

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

CATS A STEP CLOSER TO NCAA

Cats' win against Missouri moves them closer to the national tournament.

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WEDNESDAY



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MARCH 3, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 109

Candidate list grows

Mader, Scarbrough declare bid for president, vice president

"I would like to see the faculty salary issue resolved. We want to make sure the state realizes its responsibility for education and doesn't make the students the easy way out."

TRACY MADER
CANDIDATE FOR
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

RHONDA WILSON

Collegian

Add two more names to the Student Governing Association presidential ballot.

Tracy Mader, junior in agricultural economics, and Marc Scarbrough, senior in electronic engineering and pre-medicine, became the second team to announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president Tuesday afternoon.

Mader, a two-term senator for the College of Agriculture, and Scarbrough, a two-term senator for the College of Engineering, said they are committed to supporting programs designed to help students.

"Students are the essence," Mader said.

The candidates said they would like to see the executive branch of student government facilitate direct communication with the students.

"I would like to really make the executive branch more efficient in serving the students," Scarbrough said.

Mader and Scarbrough said they believe part of serving the students involves trying to put a cap on the cost-fee ratio. This cap would not allow the state to increase tuition just to pay for raises in faculty salaries.

"I would like to see the faculty salary issue resolved," Mader said. "We want to make sure the state realizes its responsibility for education and doesn't make the students an easy way out."

This would involve continuing good relations with administration at the state level, he said.



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Tracy Mader, junior in agricultural economics, (left) and Marc Scarbrough, senior in pre-medicine and electrical engineering, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice-president, respectively, during a press conference Tuesday afternoon in Waters Hall. Elections will be April 13 and 14.

"What makes K-State unique is when administration and students work together," Mader said.

He also said student input to the Kansas Board of Regents is important, especially concerning per-credit-hour fees and qualified admission.

Another idea from the candidates is to see the University develop a program to enhance a student's interpersonal skills.

"Students go to college for two reasons — to get an education and to eventually get a job," Scarbrough said.

Employers are finding that students may be technically capable, he said. But they are sometimes lacking in interpersonal skills that are vital in the job market.

Mader and Scarbrough said they would like to see the possibility of a co-curricular transcript available on campus.

This type of transcript would allow a university to document students' professional skills as well as their interpersonal skills. Employers would be able to see communication skills, leadership skills and other interpersonal skills of the student alongside technical skills.

Some smaller universities are using this type of transcript, and 72 percent

of the employers who have seen this type of documentation find it helpful, Scarbrough said.

Both candidates said they realize one term in office is not enough time for all of their ideas to be enacted.

"We have to start small and get the ball rolling," Mader said. "Our ideas might not be the glitz and glamour, but hopefully they will be seeds for something big in the future."

City commission race narrowed in primary



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Ruth Mahin, right, and Ann Forslund, left, wait for voters to cast their choices in the primary election for Manhattan City Commissioners Tuesday afternoon in Bluemont School. As of about 1 p.m., 29 of about 500 registered voters in the Bluemont School precinct had voted. Citywide, 15 percent of those registered in Riley County cast their ballots.

Top six candidates advance to April 6 general election

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The city commission field has been narrowed to six after Tuesday's primary election.

There were few surprises as incumbents Edith Stunkel and Gene Klingler were among the top-three vote getters.

The election attracted only 15 percent of the 22,500 registered voters in Riley County.

"I was very disappointed in the voter turnout," Riley County Election Officer Ilene Colbert said.

"In light of the weather, that was probably the cause of the small turnout."

Sydney Carlin, who finished in second place, said he

felt a possible cause for the low voter participation was the lack of publicity.

"We did a small informal poll on Sunday, and most of the people we talked to did not even know there was an election on Tuesday," Carlin said. "There was not much publicity about this election, and I'm sure the general election will be better publicized, and the turnout will be higher."

The top-six vote getters from the primary will advance to the April 6 general election. Voters will then select three candidates to serve on the city commission.

The candidates who will be

■ See CANDIDATES Page 10

Disinterest, little publicity cited for low voter turnout

CORI CORNELISON

Collegian

Minimal publicity and voter disinterest affected the city commission primary election Tuesday.

Precincts around Manhattan expected only 20 percent of registered voters

would vote in Tuesday's election.

Election volunteers at UFM reported 900 of 1,122 registered voters voted in November for the presidential election. Supervising

■ See LOW Page 7

COUNCIL GROVE

Innocent plea entered on behalf of defendant

DEBORAH WHITSON

Collegian

A plea of not guilty was entered Tuesday on behalf of the man charged with killing a K-State student in Council Grove Jan. 23.

Judge Michael Powers entered the plea on behalf of Scotty R. Adam, 18, of Council Grove.

Adam is charged with either premeditated first-degree murder, or felony first-degree murder and aggravated robbery in the Jan. 23 stabbing death of Scott O. Sanders, freshman in mechanical engineering. Adam refused to speak at the arraignment.

At Morris County District Court in Council Grove, Adam's defense attorney, Ralph DeSago, waived formal reading of charges and chose not to enter a plea.

"It's a procedural tactic sometimes used," Robert Daub, Morris County attorney, said. "I can't speculate as to why he did it."

A three-day trial has been set for May 18 in Morris County.

Daub said the defense filed a motion for disclosure, which is a standard procedure in most arraignments.

"We filed a motion of intent to seek a hard 40," he said. "This would mean a mandatory sentence of 40 years without parole."

A hard 40 can only be instituted if the defendant is found guilty of premeditated first-degree murder.

"We feel the preliminary hearing went very well," Daub said. "We think we have a good case."

In the Feb. 17 preliminary hearing, the prosecution presented sufficient evidence to have Adam's bond raised to \$200,000. Bond has not been posted, and Adam remains in jail at this time.

"I have no reason to believe he will be out before the trial," Daub said.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

RON LACKEY

Collegian

Events planned to share culture

Pow wows, speakers and colorful ceremonial attire will accent the month of March as Native American Heritage Month.

Marcial Riquelme, associate professor of sociology and director of Latin American studies, said there is a need for the events.

"We live in a very racist society, with a considerable amount of racism and prejudice. There is a great deal that you can detect in everyday interactions."

"In the Sixties and Seventies there was rapid progress in race relations. In the last 12 years or so there was a period of regression as far as advances for minorities. Every day we see the importance and relevance of inter-ethnic relations and how deteriorated it is," he said.

Riquelme said the events planned for this month will help by sharing information about different cultures.

"We look at North American, as well as Central and South American

native cultures," he said.

Thurman Williams is the co-chair of the Native American Student Body.

"It is a celebration of culture. It is to educate the campus on Native American Cultures, from both North and South America," Williams said.

Several tribes will participate in the pow wow. There will be snake, buffalo, grass and squash dances, Williams said.

■ See MONTH'S Page 10

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Scheduled events for the week:

Wednesday 1:30 p.m.
Lecture: "Indigenous Cultures of South America"
K-State Associate Professor Marcial Riquelme
Union 207

Friday 6 p.m.
Film: "Pow Wow Highway"
Eisenhower 015

ON THE AGENDA

Congress battles plan

RANCE AMES
Collegian

WASHINGTON — The first congressional battle over President Clinton's economic plan erupted in the Senate on Tuesday as Republicans accused Democrats of enlarging the deficit with a \$5.7 billion unemployment benefits bill.

GOP lawmakers offered an amendment that would pay the bill's costs with across-the-board spending cuts in the federal government's administrative expenses.

They argued that Congress has to start taking a pay-as-you-go approach, or it will never control the national debt.

A vote on the Republican amendment was set for Wednesday. The Senate hoped to take a vote on the bill as well.

By adding to the deficit with the first spending bill of the year, "we will have started down a trail of not paying things," Rep. Bob Packwood, R-Ore, said.

The Republican plan is the only way lawmakers can prove they're serious about deficit reduction, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said.

"There has been a great gulf between our words and our deeds," Gramm said.

"We have an opportunity with this amendment ... to change all that. I hope we will not prove that our words are phony once again."

But Democrats, who want to pass the bill before extended jobless benefits expire Saturday, argued that Congress can't start toying with individual pieces of Clinton's economic plan.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

At 7:16 p.m., Amber Clark, 266 owned by Jerry Palacios Jr. and Kirk Redbud Estates, reported a non-injury, hit-and-run accident in Lot D-1. At 10:12 p.m., drivers of vehicles Franz were involved in a non-injury accident in Lot C-2. Damage was more than \$200.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

At 1:20 p.m., Brett Waldman, Haymaker 235, reported damage to his vehicle in Lot B-2. Damage was \$200. At 5:28 p.m., Justine Coffelt and Marc Folsy were involved in an accident in Lot D-2. Damage was more than \$500.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

A mixture of rain and snow. High near 40. 60 percent chance of precipitation. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of light snow and 40 percent chance of precipitation. Low in the lower 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy, high in the lower 40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday and Saturday, dry. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. Sunday, dry. High in the 30s. Low in the 20s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Help an international student learn English and learn first hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.
■ Blue Key Senior Honorary has several \$500 scholarships available. Applications are in Holton 102. They are due by 4 p.m. March 5.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

■ Math Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Cardwell 121.
■ Metaforum will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 220.
■ Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.
■ Mechanical Engineering Seminar (ME 015 seminar) will be at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 101.
■ Metaform will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 220.
■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
■ SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.
■ Latin American Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	65/49	cloudy
Atlanta	63/44	rain	Miami	71/58	cloudy
Chicago	45/33	rain	New York	43/33	cloudy
Dallas	50/48	cloudy	Seattle	46/40	rain

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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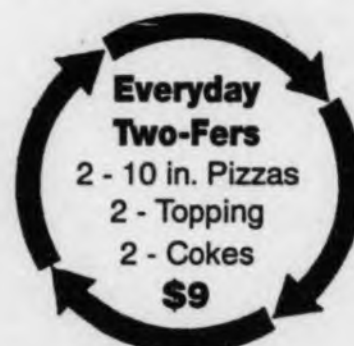
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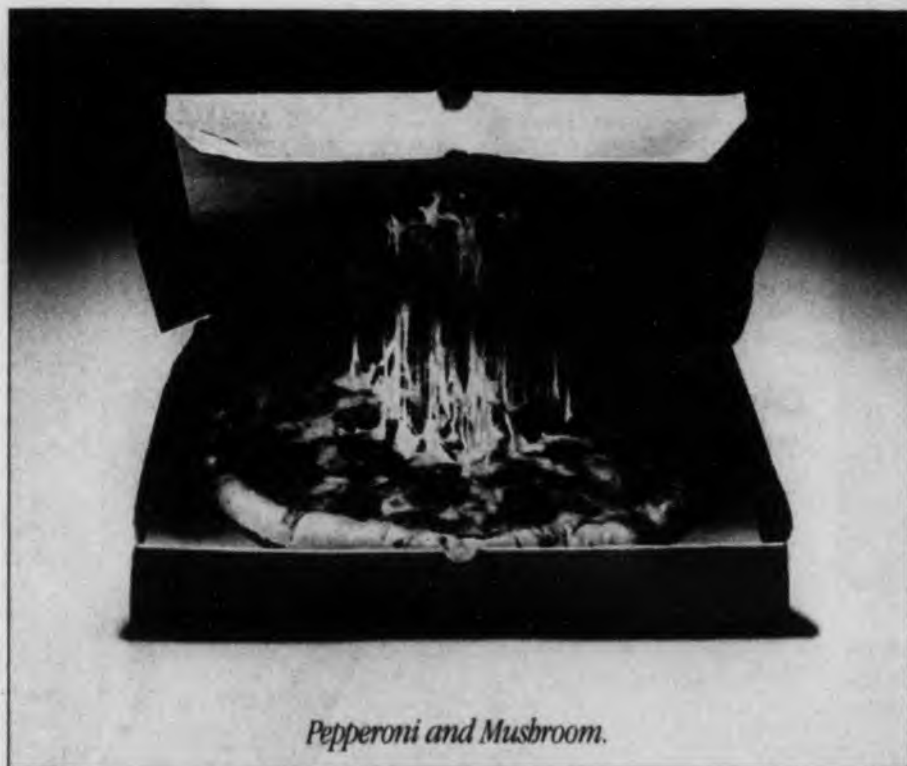
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CITY

City adopts BOCA rental property codes

Unanimous vote passes proposal; work session proposed for landlords, staff

WADE SISSON
Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission unanimously adopted the Building Officials and Code Administrators (BOCA) National Property Maintenance Code Tuesday afternoon.

The BOCA code establishes mandatory standards that rental property owners must meet.

The code proposal, which was presented at the commission meeting Dec. 15, was postponed until city staff could meet with the Landlord's Association of Manhattan to discuss changes.

The amended proposal passed by a vote of 5-0.

"In the past few years, I've seen students repeatedly express

concerns about the safety and quality of rental properties," Jackie McClaskey, student body president, said.

"On behalf of the students, we hope you adopt this as it appears in the 1990 BOCA codes," she said.

Student Senate Resolution 92-93-46, which urged the commission to pass the code, was also presented at the meeting.

"A majority of our cases are students coming in with landlord-tenant disputes," said Dirk Shrimplin, Student Governing Association Consumer Relations Board intern.

The BOCA code is usually amended every three years. Manhattan had been following the 1987 version of the code until the

commission passed the 1990 version Tuesday afternoon.

The 1993 version might be available this spring.

Commissioner Edith Stunkel asked if the matter could not be put on hold until the new version is released.

"I'm wondering, should we just wait for that one?" she said. "Is this a tempest in a teapot?"

Those at the meeting debated the letter of the proposed code and how it may be interpreted differently.

Richard Hill, who said he was speaking on behalf of the Landlord's Association of Manhattan, presented several passages in the proposed code that could possibly be misinterpreted.

One of the passages involved the lighting of halls and stairways. "As it stands now, it requires

that all inside and outside hallways and stairwells must be lit at all times by at least 60 watts," he said. "We feel if there's adequate light, there's no need to run light bulbs."

The commission acknowledged the passage could be misinterpreted and amended it so that light bulbs need not be in use when sunlight was equivalent to a 60-watt bulb.

"One person's interpretation may differ from the other, and inspectors come and go," Hill said. City Attorney William Frost noted the problem of misinterpretation.

"Any time you try to put a finite definition in there, it's very difficult to have flexibility," he said.

John Conderman, a Manhattan attorney, said the city staff should not involve itself with the

negotiations between landlords and tenants once a lease is signed.

"The concern is really that we think the city should be neutral in this," he said. "We think the concern should be to keep the city in a neutral position."

Phil Anderson, a local property owner and K-State instructor of speech, said he thought the neutrality idea was acceptable after the tenant has been assured of his or her safety.

Larry Plumlee, member of the landlord association, said, "We have a major problem in this city, and that being we have a huge housing industry here, and housing needs to be upgraded."

He suggested the city staff and the landlord association attend a work session to discuss the code proposal.

Mayor Richard Seidler said he

would support such a session.

"It was our hope that when we asked city staff to sit down with you that we could share mutual concerns," Seidler said.

Stan Hoerman, a member of the landlord association, said, "I think we need to look at the big picture of this. If the apartments are unsafe, as has been said, how can the landlords get adequate liability insurance?"

"The biggest unsafe part of the apartments are the tenants themselves," he said.

Mayor Seidler adjourned the meeting at 5:30 p.m.

"It's a given that there are horrible landlords," he said. "It's a given that there are horrible tenants. It's a given that there are good landlords, and it's a given that there are good tenants. We're not here to decide which is which."

ACADEMICS

Stroh awarded Kansas art fellowship

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

Charles Stroh, professor of art, was one of three visual artists awarded the 1993 Kansas Artist Fellowship by the Kansas Arts Commission on February 19 in Wichita.

Stroh was one of 60 Kansas artists who applied in one of three categories: two-dimensional art, three-dimensional art, and crafts. Stroh was awarded the fellowship for two-dimensional art.

The fellowship is a \$5,000 reward that will be used to advance

a new body of work, Stroh said.

"I plan to incorporate different art processes and techniques such as painting, sculpture and construction into one piece of art work."

Stroh said in his artist statement presented to KAC, "My concerns as a painter are with the relationship between surface and the illusive properties of marks on the surface. At the same time, I am exploring the relationship between 'inside' and 'outside' ... a metaphorical inside (feelings, expression, self) and a literal outside (the perceptual world). My paintings include

landscape imagery with painted borders/frames and written texts."

Stroh was recommended for the award.

The Visual Arts Fellowship Advisory Panels, each made up of six professionals in the visual arts, reviewed the applications and recommended candidates for the fellowship awards, Bob Burch, public information coordinator for KAC, said.

The panels considered the quality of each artist's work, information included in the artist's statement, and record of

professional activity and achievement.

Stroh's work has been included in many combined juried, invitational, one-person and group exhibitions, publications and collections, Burch said. He also has received numerous awards, grants and fellowships, including a professional development grant from KAC.

He has been working as an artist for almost 25 years. Stroh was originally trained in lithography, a

■ See STROH Page 8

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—1722 Laramie (#5) Wed. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.	—1417-19 Leavenworth (1417 #1) Mon. & Wed. 5-6 p.m.
—411-15 N. 17th (415 #4) Thurs. & Fri. 3-4 p.m.	—1113 Bertrand (#6) Mon. & Tues. 7-9 p.m.
—925-27 Denison Tues. 4-6 p.m., Fri. 1-3 p.m.	—1825-29 College Hts. (1825 #4) Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.
—1950-60 Hunting (#13) Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.	—1001 Bluemont (#2) Tues. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.
HOUSES	MULTI-UNIT HOUSES
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—1021 McCollum Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.	—300 N. 11th 1 & 3 BR Mon. & Tues. 3:30-4 p.m.
—1029 McCollum Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.	—1503 Fairchild 1 & 3 BR Mon. & Tues. 3:30-4 p.m.
—1015 Bluemont (#2) Tues. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.	—800 Laramie 2 & 4 BR Wed. & Thurs. 3:30-4 p.m.
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OPINION

MARCH 3, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Call out the search party

THE ISSUE

An estimated 15 percent of eligible voters voted in Tuesday's primary election.

WE SUGGEST

Vote in the April 6 general election. Local political decisions can affect you more than national ones.

Where have all the voters gone?

Certainly not to the polls if the turnout for Tuesday's primary election is any indication. Riley County Election Officer Ilene Colbert estimated that only 15 percent of eligible voters took the time to vote.

True, the election Tuesday was only a primary to decide which six of eight Manhattan City Commission candidates would advance to the April 6 general election. It lacked the excitement of the last presidential election, in which record numbers of voters turned out nationwide.

But a look at the issues facing the city of

Manhattan tells you how important this primary election was.

The future city commission will tackle such issues of student concern as a mandatory rental inspection program, a citywide mass transit system and perhaps the future annexation of K-State.

Somehow, to let about one in seven voters decide what direction the city commission will take in deciding those issues seems like a tragic waste of the spirit and energy of the young.

Simply put, that means only a few residents of Manhattan are deciding what our future is going to be.

READERS WRITE

CAREERS

Article on career futures lacked accuracy

Editor,

I write to express a concern about the article, "Job statistics deceiving to grads," in the Feb. 15 Collegian. We appreciate Lynn Anderson's interest in job search areas but regret some misrepresentation in the article.

As in the past, better and more applicable information can be made available when the reporter identifies herself or himself, provides parameters for the type of story desired and requests the needed information. We are very interested in making such information available so our University community is well informed relative to various aspects of the job search.

While our center is most fortunate to have some outstanding student employees, it is hardly advisable to seek out such a student, especially one who works largely with part-time employment, as the primary source for a career employment article. Had Anderson stated her purpose, she would have been referred to a staff member who is more familiar with the career type of job searches.

Anyone who recently has been or currently is in the job market will not dispute the fact that the market is quite competitive. Fortunately, this University has an excellent reputation for quality programs, excellent faculty and outstanding graduates. Largely because of this quality, excellent job-search support and personal hard work, recent graduates have

continued to do well in the job market.

It is far too early to judge the Department of Labor's growth projections through the year 2005. It is not inconsistent with current fluctuations in the job market.

We do appreciate being mentioned as the type of service "applauded in U.S. News and World Report 1993 Career Guide." If Lynn Anderson would like to follow up with a more nearly accurate story, I am certain that we can assist her.

James Akin
Director/Career Planning and Placement Center

PUNISHMENT

Unborn constantly put on death row

Editor,

In her article, "An eye for an eye for an eye..." in the Feb. 17 Collegian, Kelly Klawonn said, "Each and every one of us should have the right to live if we choose. And yes, we should have the right to die as well." If this is true, who is protecting the rights of the unborn to live? Certainly unborn children have the same right to life as any other member of society, according to Klawonn's logic.

Women and feminist groups in this country argue that they are denied access to power, privilege and their civil rights, and in some cases they are. However, these same groups seek to deny other silent minorities, namely unborn children, the same access to freedom of choice they seek for themselves.

If we are truly a nation founded

on the right to choose to live or die, then it is time for us to give all minorities those rights, including the unborn.

Joel Miller
Senior/Business administration

Loss of freedom should be enough

Editor,

At last, a serious and interesting issue was opened in John Hawks' "Capital! Punishment." column in the Feb. 22 Collegian. However, I have found his column lacking depth and coherency.

Moral codes were not brought about by governments; they were largely part of religious or other ideology systems. Parts of these rules were written down and enforced as laws. Only there, the need for a government as a source of law enforcement arose.

Of course, it is not possible to transfer all morality into functional laws. Misbehavior against morality cannot often be defined with needed exactness.

Reverse application of Hawks' reasoning "... this society had no need of a government or of laws. Therefore, there was no crime," leads to the surprising: "The society has the need of capital punishment. Therefore, there is murder." Yes, severe punishment for a crime can be sensed as a socially approved crime by itself, no matter that it was committed on behalf of the community.

Contemporary omnipresence of crime, however, maintains the need of protection of the individual against another individual. Nevertheless, authorization of the state to use power against an individual should be painstakingly controlled.

Finally, a long-term incarceration is not a separation

from the punishment. Being deprived freedom is the punishment itself.

And don't tell me, Hawks, that prisons are such sweet places to live. I will not believe you until I see crowds pounding at the jail gates to get in.

Jiri Lonsky
Graduate student/Biology

RESPONSE

"Outing" defeats the purpose of gay groups

Editor,

I am a little confused. I had been given the impression that the motivating factor behind the gay rights movement was the desire of homosexuals to live their lives the way they want.

Kelly Klawonn's Feb. 24 column titled "The Fine Art of Outing" has exposed our University community to one of the most blatant double standards of any movement in society today. Two of the most visible homosexual activist groups, ACT-UP and Queer Nation, have taken it upon themselves to ignore the right to privacy of public figures and expose their supposedly homosexual lifestyles. That makes me question what the real motive of these groups is. It is certainly not to increase the freedom of members of the homosexual community, because part of freedom is having a private life if one chooses.

I also question the value of involuntary "outings." Do people join in the fight with a group that has just exposed part of their private life that was intended to stay private? I suggest to other factions of the voluntarily public homosexual community, which desire acceptance by society, that militant groups that participate in

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

underhanded activities like "outings" be discouraged and shunned, as a symbol of the true intentions of the gay rights movement, unless there is more to the movement than they want society to realize.

Neil Neaderhiser
Graduate student/History

FEES

Diversions smite more mightily than haleness

Editor,

This is in response to the column written by Ed Skoog on Feb. 22.

You presented a solution to a problem that is plaguing many minds on this campus. They are uncertain. Flummox means uncertain. They are on shaky ground. Quagmire means quaking surface. They are uneasy about events that have happened. Malaise means uneasy. They are working to better involve students with K-State athletic events. You feel that by offering free tickets to students, the problem will fix itself. That is like giving someone a gun to cure a headache.

Since I pay a fee to Student Publications Inc., why don't I get my Royal Purple free? Since I pay my Lafene Health Center fee every semester, why must I still pay for immunizations and medicine?

Why don't I get these things for free after I've already paid for their services? Because it is not feasible for these two facilities to offer these services for free.

These fees help to cover the operating costs of the facilities. They help pay for the equipment and services they offer.

One fee that I would double in a heartbeat is the fee to K-State athletics.

K-State athletics probably

supplies a greater service to more people than the services of the two above organizations combined. It reaches farther than just campus and the surrounding Manhattan area. It even goes beyond the Kansas state line.

There are many ways to help this institution. Many active roles to play. Don't sit back and criticize the situation, but do something to help it.

I don't have the heart to tell Anthony Beane and the rest of the basketball team that their services are not appreciated. They offer the service, in a world grown flummox, that the tradition of K-State athletics will always live forever in every true Wildcat fan.

Doug Neuschafer
Senior/Hotel and restaurant management

MOVIE

Profanity no reason to pan brilliant film

Editor,

I have never been so misled by a movie review that I was by Christina Carbajal's review of "Glengarry Glen Ross." David Mamet's devastating depiction of the frenetic monotony that fills the lives of salesmen and Carbajal's prissy, no-profanity-please provincialism apparently passed each other like ships in broad daylight.

Frankly, I'd rather read a review written by David-Michael Allen, who thinks he knows everything, than another by Carbajal, who doesn't know \$@%&!

Taylor Mali
Graduate student/English

PUTTING THE WORLD ON TRIAL



KELLY KLAWONN

Normally, I try to avoid the pedantic art of quoting court cases outside of a law class or courtroom. But there are some times when we must abandon the norm for the sake of argument. This is such a case.

In Prince v. Massachusetts, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that parents could not, because of their religious beliefs, prevent their children from receiving proper medical treatment.

At the center of this debate is generally the Christian Scientist. People of this religion hold the belief that God will protect their children, and God will determine whether or not children can or should survive illnesses. The survival of Christian Scientists and the curing of their ails is accomplished through prayer and meditation, both alone and with a spiritual healer.

Christian Scientist parents have been prosecuted for manslaughter and criminal medical negligence for their failure to bring medically treatable diseases or conditions to the attention of a licensed medical worker.

The courts have continually supported the theory of *parens patriae*, which establishes the right of the state to intervene on behalf of children, when their lives or welfare are threatened by the acts of their parents.

Parents are free to do as they please with their own lives and bodies, but not with the lives and bodies of their children. Or, as the Supreme Court stated in the Massachusetts decision: "Parents are free to become martyrs themselves. But it does not follow they are free to make martyrs of their children."

Neither parents, nor any other

governing bodies, should be endowed with the freedom to blindly lead their children into martyrdom.

It is high time we start holding our political and religious leaders, not just Christian Scientists, to the boundaries of the law.

In "Close to the Knives," David Wojnarowicz makes the argument that if information and education are considered preventive medicine, then the religious, political and media leaders of this country have been guilty of withholding information about AIDS and AIDS prevention on a consistent basis.

The blatant and intended withholding of vital information by these institutions and agents has ultimately caused the needless deaths of many citizens of this country. Deaths that could possibly have been avoided with proper preventive

education about sex and safe sex. Deaths that they should be held accountable for.

But instead, the Reagan administration waited nearly eight years to distribute a few posters dealing with AIDS. During that time, teen-agers became the fastest growing group of AIDS patients. A number that continued to rise in the following years.

Instead of preventive information, we had the Roman Catholic Church telling us that "Morality is the only prevention for AIDS." This, completely ignoring the scientific research that shows latex condoms, when properly used, can greatly reduce the chance of getting or spreading the virus.

While the bodies are piling up, we have a media establishment relegating the AIDS epidemic to back-page news.

The churches, representatives and reporters of this country have an obligation to protect the citizens of this country.

This means giving us all the information. This doesn't mean giving us only the information they deem necessary. If the Catholic faith is so fragile that it can be altered by the influx of safe-sex literature, let that be the concern of the Pope, not of the masses.

People argue that the mandating of the distribution of safe-sex literature in private or religious schools flies in the face of separation of church and state.

But to allow churches and governing bodies to mislead and ignore verifiable scientific fact is the greatest injustice of all.

IN FOCUS

MARCH 3, 1993

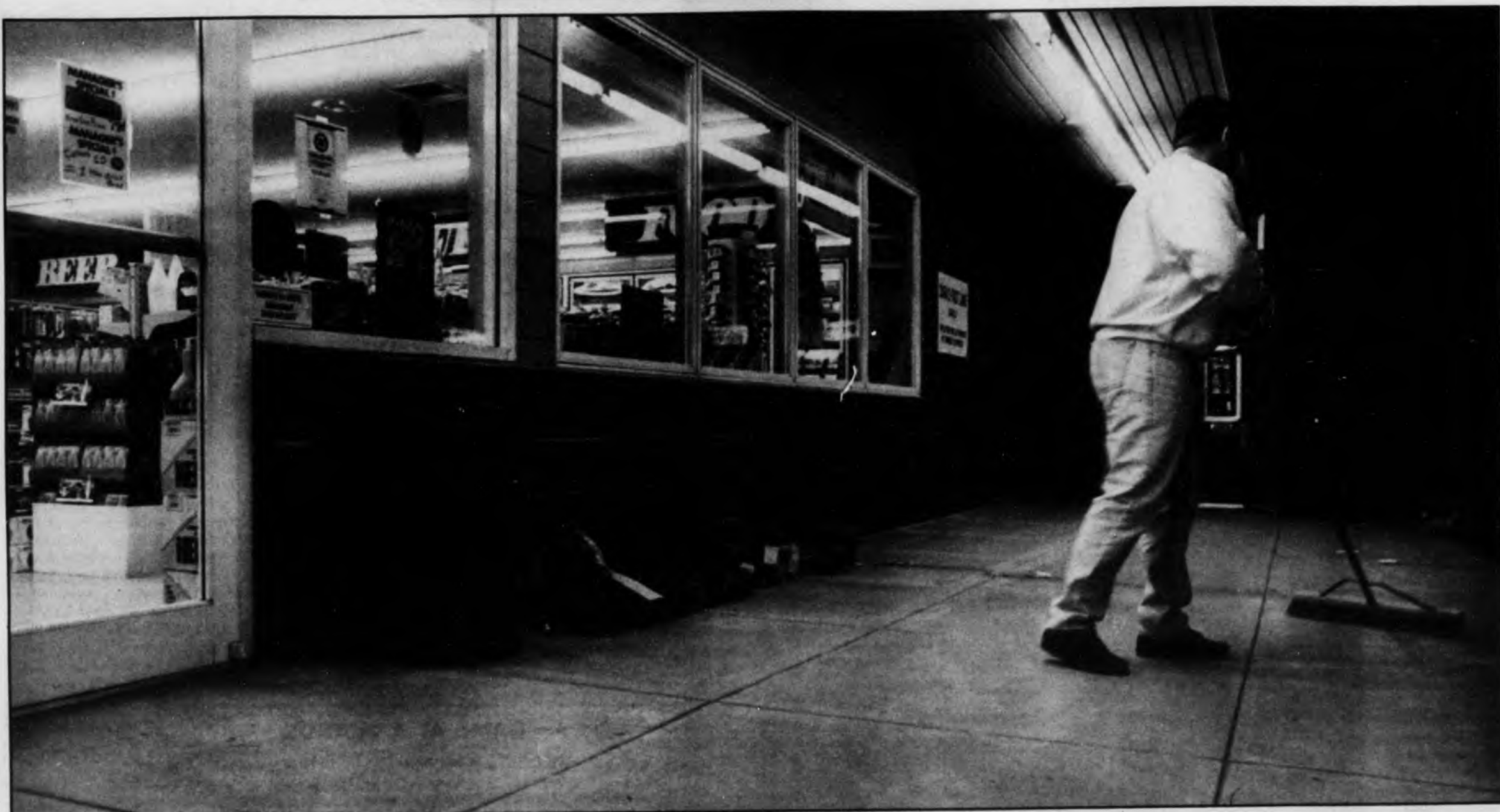
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

► **Debbie Miller**, sophomore in sociology, carries a tray of drinks to customers at Rusty's Last Chance.

▼ **Daren Walker**, senior in biology, sweeps the area in front of Dara's Fast Lane during his midnight to 8 a.m. shift.



Working Into The Night



Daytime Studies Leave The Nights Open For Extra Cash

It's 3 a.m. Most K-State students can be found cramming for an exam or catching some sleep, while others can be found slaving away trying to earn some extra money.

Daren Walker, senior in biology and employee at Dara's Fast Lane, said he likes to work late.

"It really makes me feel good to know that while I'm working, I'm also getting an education. It means a lot more to me to know that I'm putting my myself through school instead of making my parents pay for it," he said.

Walker works from midnight until 8 a.m. three times a week.

"In the beginning, it was pretty hard to adjust to the schedule, but I've gotten used to it," he said.

Cliff Conner, sophomore in business and employee at Shop Quik, said he also likes to work late.

"I like it a lot. There's no one around to tell me what to do, and business doesn't get too bad, except on weekends," he said.

Conner works from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. three to four times a week.

"I'm a night person anyway. It works better for me because I can study, go to sleep and then get up and study again," he said.

Conner said he also needs the money.

"The way I spend money, I got to have a job," he said.

Dave McConnell, senior in architecture and night stocker at Dillons, said he works late because he needs money as well.

"I needed the money, and they needed the help," he said. "It screws things up at first, but I've learned to sleep during the day," he said.

McConnell works from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. four times a week.

"I wake up and feel like I don't want to get out of bed, but once I get to work, I'm all right," he said.

Debbie Miller, sophomore in sociology and waitress at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said working until 3 a.m. has some

effects on the body.

"It really wears you down. When I wake up in the morning to go to class, I turn my snooze on three times and try to think up 20 excuses not to get out of bed," she said.

Even though Miller said she feels tired a lot, she keeps up with her studies.

"I've been getting pretty good grades so far, and I don't want to let them go. I also want to prove to myself that I can get good grades and earn a lot of money at the same time," she said.

Miller said she is putting her money toward a trip to Europe next year.

Aaron Bohrer, junior in geography and front-desk receptionist at Marlatt Hall, said some days are harder for him to go to class after getting off work at 6 a.m.

"It's pretty easy to make it to class if I don't try to go back to sleep. Before, I tried to sleep a few hours and then go to class, but I found that it was too hard to wake up once I had already been asleep," he said.



▲ As closing time nears, Miller tends to her normal chores of cleaning up. She worked from nine until two the next morning.

◀ **Aaron Bohrer**, junior in geography, does homework while working a three-hour shift at the Marlatt Hall front desk. He works 10 hours a week, which includes a late shift from three to six Wednesday mornings.

Photos by
Cary Conover
Story by
Robbie Spears

MARCH 3, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats keep dream alive with 78-67 win over MU



Jed Frost, Missouri guard, goes up for a shot against the Wildcats' Anthony Beane during K-State's 78-67 win Tuesday night. Frost was called for charging on the play.

MIKE WELCH/PHOTO

Wildcats assured of .500 conference mark

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcats moved a step closer to the NCAA Tournament Tuesday night with a 78-67 win over Missouri at Bramlage Coliseum.

"I think we deserve to be in the tournament now," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "I think this conference is strong, and I think we deserve to be in."

"I thought seven games was what we needed."

The victory gives the Cats a 17-8 overall record and, more importantly, a 7-6 Big Eight mark.

"Sure, they are going to get in," said Tiger coach Norm Stewart, whose club fell to 15-13 and 4-9. "If you look at the league, six teams will get in. This is a solid little ball club. I think they will get in."

The Wildcats took advantage of Missouri's sluggish first half, when the Tigers made just nine of 25 shots. In fact, 10 minutes into the first half, Missouri had eight turnovers and just seven points.

But the Cats weren't lighting it up early, either. Nearly 11 minutes into that opening period, K-State was leading by just a 15-9 score.

But the Wildcat defense went on to hold the Tigers to 20 first-half points — tying a Bramlage record for fewest points in a half by a Big Eight team.

"I thought we played pretty good," Altman said. "That's the best we've played in a long time."

Five minutes into the second half, the Tigers clawed back into the game. They went on an 11-2 run that cut the Wildcats' lead — that had gotten as high as 20 points — to 10.

But after Mark Atkins' two free throws made the score 49-38, Stewart was called for a technical foul. He argued that center Deryl Cunningham should have been called for a foul on a play in which K-State was given the ball.

"Damn guy knocks him out of bounds, and you give him the ball back?" Stewart shouted at a referee. "That's embarrassing to the Big Eight."

The rest of the way, K-State won the game at the free-throw line. After Stewart's

technical, 21 of the Cats' final 26 points were scored from the charity stripe. In fact, K-State didn't attempt a single field goal in the final three minutes of the game but still scored 19 points.

"It was real important to knock those down," Altman said. "Those last few minutes lasted a long time."

The game marked the Bramlage finale for seniors Aaron Collier and Vincent Jackson, who were both honored at halftime.

Jackson finished with 17 points, despite picking up his third foul with six minutes to play in the first half.

"I feel relieved that we got the seventh win," Jackson said. "But I want to get another Big Eight win. That will put some more spice in my career."

And Collier said he was happy despite scoring just two points.

"If the scoring would have come, I would have taken it," he said. "But I was just looking to play solid."

"We were all pumped up because we knew we had to win this game. We felt we worked too hard to let it end."

The win was a chance for K-State to avenge a 67-51 loss at Mizzou on Feb. 8 that was televised nationally.

That game was the last time Missouri posted a victory. The Tigers' current losing streak has reached seven games — their longest conference slump since the 1973-74 season.

"It was payback for everybody," Anthony Beane said. "They really kicked us on ESPN."

Askia Jones led the Cats with 22 points. But he was just one of four players that reached double-digit scoring for K-State, including 12 from Brian Henson and 14 from Beane.

Perhaps the game was best exemplified for Stewart, who was disgruntled with the officiating all night, with 6.6 seconds remaining when the crowd began chanting NIT — the initials of the postseason tournament his squad might be going instead of the NCAA.

"Who were they yelling NIT for?" Stewart asked the media after the game. "I was looking around. There probably isn't but one team going anywhere, and I figured they wouldn't be yelling NIT for themselves."

GAME AT A GLANCE

Attendance: 9,395

WILDCATS (17-8, 7-6)													TIGERS (15-13, 4-9)												
Name	MP	FG	FT	RA	TO	STP							Name	MP	FG	FT	RA	TO	STP						
Jackson	26	4-9	9-10	3	3	4	0	17					Smith	36	2-9	1-1	5	7	2	2	5				
Collier	32	1-3	0-0	7	1	0	2	2					Booker	31	2-10	5-5	5	1	1	0	9				
Cunningham	35	2-6	3-4	6	0	2	0	7					Heller	10	0-2	0-1	2	1	3	1	0				
Beane	39	3-9	7-8	2	6	4	1	14					Frazier	22	0-3	0-0	0	5	0	0	0				
Jones	35	4-10	13-17	9	4	1	1	22					Warren	25	5-8	0-2	8	0	1	0	10				
Henson	21	3-5	4-6	2	0	3	2	12					Crutcher	28	5-9	0-0	5	1	5	1	10				
Lucas	12	2-2	0-2	1	0	0	1	4					Frost	8	0-1	0-0	0	1	2	0	0				
TEAM	200	18-44	36-47	34	14	14	7	78					Adams	24	9-16	2-4	1	1	0	0	25				
													Finner	15	2-2	1-4	8	0	1	0	5				
													Burns	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	3				
													TEAM	200	26-61	9-17	35	17	15	4	67				
													MISSOURI												
													K-STATE												

3-POINTERS: K-State 4-13 (Henson 2-4, Beane 1-3, Jones 1-6), Missouri 6-17 (Adams 5-10, Burns 1-1, Smith 0-2, Booker 0-2, Frazier 0-1, Frost 0-1).

SPORTS DIGEST

►CHIEFS' THOMAS A FREE AGENT

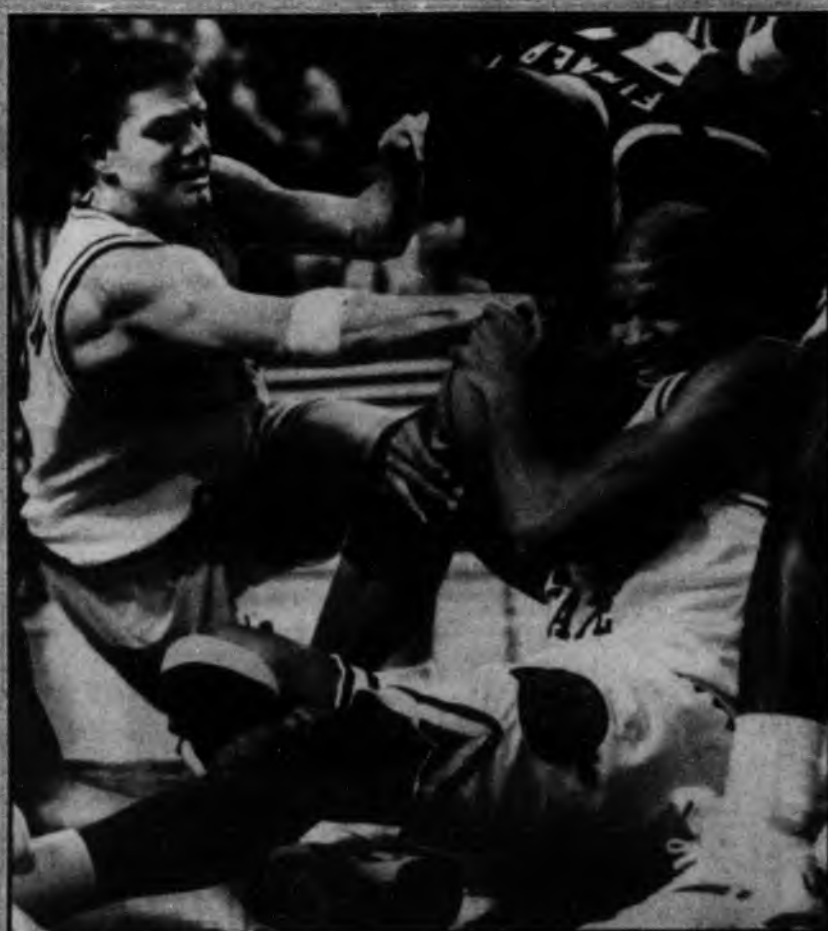
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City All-Pro linebacker Derrick Thomas is a restricted free agent because of a clause in his contract that voids the last year of the five-year deal he signed in 1989.

The Chiefs agreed to renegotiate the contract if Thomas made the Pro Bowl in each of his four years.

"I sat down with Derrick and told him that if he went to four consecutive Pro Bowls, I would do a new contract with him," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said.

The Chiefs have made a qualifying offer of \$900,000 to Thomas.

Thomas is free to negotiate with any team, but the Chiefs have the right to match any offer he might receive. If the Chiefs do not match the offer, the team that signs Thomas would have to give up a first- and a third-round draft choice to Kansas City.



Askia Jones, Wildcat guard, battles Missouri's Mario Finner for a loose ball Tuesday night while K-State guard Brian Henson tries to get a hand in the action. Jones made 13 of his 17 free throws, both Bramlage highs.

K-State hits 36 of 47 free throws

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Coaches say games are won or lost from the free-throw line.

Coach Dana Altman and his team would agree.

K-State hit 36 of 47 free throws — including 19 out of 22 shots in the final three minutes of the game — to help the Cats hold off Missouri, 78-67.

"They gave us a bunch there at the end, and it was real important to knock those down," Altman said. "Everybody went up to the line and got one or two shots. We are fortunate to get those free throws."

K-State's 36 successful free throws established a new Bramlage Coliseum record. The old mark was 32 against Oklahoma on Feb. 2, 1989.

"They were tightening the lead, and we knew we had to knock them down," Askia Jones said. "We needed every free throw."

Jones did his part, making 13 of 17 from the charity stripe. His 13 successful freebies tied the Bramlage mark, and the 17 attempts surpassed the Bramlage record of 15.

Also, Jones ties a group of five former Wildcats who made 13 free throws against a Big Eight team. The last Cat to make more than 13 free throws was Steve Henson, who had 17 against Iowa State on Feb. 24, 1988.

"I expect to make all of them when I go to the line," Jones said. "There is no defense on me, so, I should make those shots. I try to go

up there with a positive attitude."

With the game nearing the end, Jones said he knew Missouri would start to foul.

"They didn't want to waste too much time," he said. "So, they fouled the first person who had the ball."

Once again, Anthony Beane made a difference at the end of a game. He made five of six free throws in the final three minutes.

"They were very important shots," Beane said, who made seven of eight on the game. "We knew we had to step up and make them. If we wouldn't hit the free throws, they would have been hyped up and excited."

"We went to the line, and they fell in," Beane said. "If the first person hits his shots, the next one will have confidence to hit his shots."

Beane has made 75 percent of his free throws in conference play.

Vincent Jackson contributed to the effort in his last game in Bramlage by hitting nine of 10 at the line.

In his last three games, Jackson has made 14 of his 16 free throws — an 88-percent clip — and is averaging 17.3 points.

"They had to stop the clock and hope we missed our free throws and try to get back into the game," Jackson said. "We knocked them down."

Before the game, K-State was hitting 65 percent from the line.

"We haven't been successful all year until tonight," Beane said.

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Low turnout blamed on apathy, lack of widespread publicity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

judge Ruth Burk expected that the number of voters for this primary would only be about 200.

"I think that there was not much publicity for this election, plus the fact that college students are not interested in a local election," Burk said.

K-State students make up a large percentage of the voting population in Manhattan but don't get involved as much in city issues as they do in campus issues, some students said.

"I'm from out-of-town, and I don't get involved with the city much," John Scott, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

But voters like Linda Lucas, Manhattan, stressed that each election is important and counts no matter how small the election is.

"This is our city, and these are our people we want to get in," Lucas said.

Others said the election's publicity was not widespread enough.

"I had no idea there was an election today," Tracy Wacker, freshman in engineering, said.

Some K-State students and Manhattan residents said they didn't have as much knowledge of the local candidates as many of the older people in the community did.

Charles Hedinger, Manhattan, said he was fortunate to know one of the candidates.

"I've known (Eugene) Klingler for so long, and he's been really active. He's got his finger in, and he knows what's going on," Hedinger said. "I guessed on the others."

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ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Cross-dresser fears complex

DEAR CASSANDRA,
I have this problem that I can't talk to anyone about. You see, I'm a man who likes to dress up as a woman. I have kept this a secret for a long time and even live by myself in a trailer so I can cross-dress in private.

However, recently one of my classmates was over, and I think he saw my pink tutu that I accidentally left out. He never said anything, but I'm afraid that if this news leaked out all my homophobic friends would think I was queer. I'm 6 feet 4 inches and weigh more than 200 pounds and try to maintain a macho image. People would never suspect that I had this secret life, and I'm afraid everyone in my class would make fun of me if they found out.

Sometimes I even think my dog is laughing at me when she sees me wearing my favorite lacy dress around the trailer. Cassandra, this really causing me to have a complex. Should I continue my secret obsession with ladies clothes,

or should I seek counseling?
Feel Like an Ox

DEAR OX,
It sounds like your cross-dressing is really bothering you. I would recommend that you seek counseling.

However, if it's any consolation, I doubt that your dog is really laughing at you.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Stroh to use award for next art work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

form of print making, which is the transfer of ink from a surface onto a piece of paper. Other forms of print making include wood cutting, etching and silk screen.

"Print making is extremely time consuming," he said.

"It takes a very long time to produce an image. The things that I was working on were better realized through paint than through print making."

For Stroh, each piece he

accomplishes is an inspiration for the next.

"Everything is integrated with everything else in such a way that when you do one piece things come to mind, feelings come to the forefront and motivate you to get started on the next piece," he said.

Burtch said the funding for the fellowship was provided through an appropriation by the 1992 Kansas Legislature of Economic Development Initiative Funds, from state gaming revenues.

KAC is one of 55 art councils in

the United States and its territories. Kansas ranks 51st in the allocation of funds. Dorothy Ilgen, executive director of KAC, said this is because of budget cuts.

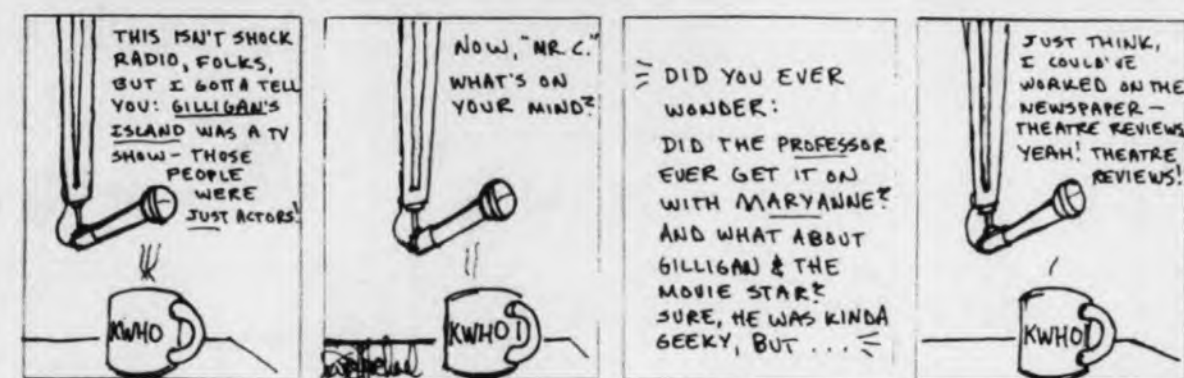
"This does reflect to some degree the value that elected officials put on funding for the art commission," Ilgen said.

Stroh also has a theory on this.

"It is not a political priority for Kansas, which believes in the notion that some things belong in the private sector and not in the political sector," he said.

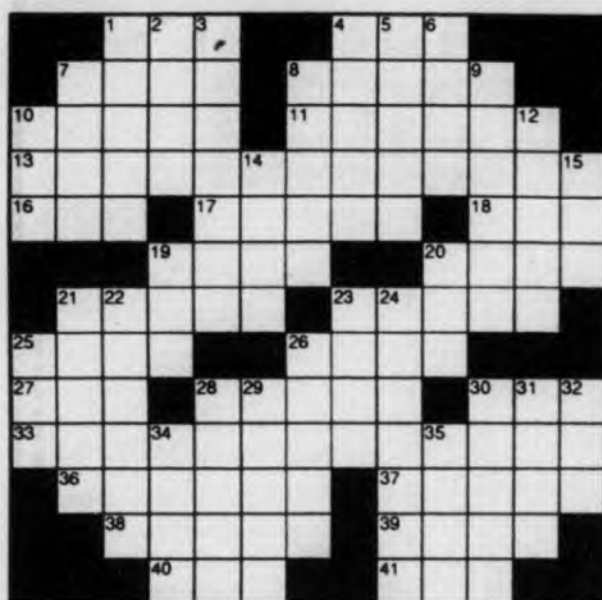
RAFFERTY'S WORLD

DAVID-MICHAEL



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS

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- 7 Shake in the grass?
- 8 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
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- 16 "Partridge Family" alumna
- 17 "Stormy Weather" composer
- 18 — Locka, Fla.
- 19 Playwright James
- 20 Lip
- 21 Piece of hardware
- 23 Serenaded Diana
- 25 Counterfeit
- 26 Unwavering

DOWN

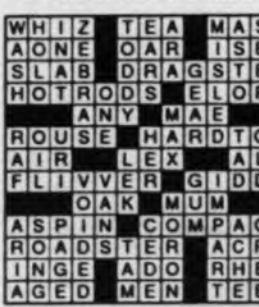
- 27 Knock-knock joke, usually
- 28 24
- 30 That girl
- 33 Maxene, for one
- 36 Royal headgear
- 37 "The final frontier"
- 38 Phony shirtfront
- 39 Young — (rebel of a sort)
- 40 Turn blue?

41 Former jrs.

- 1 Mortimer Snerd, e.g.
- 2 Bread spread
- 3 Massacre
- 4 Granite city of Vermont
- 5 Butcher's garb
- 6 Author Harle
- 7 Fire-truck need
- 8 Telegram
- 9 Having missed

- 10 Massachusetts cape
- 12 Lukewarm
- 14 One of the Barry-mores
- 15 Aries
- 19 Prepare to fight
- 20 Tournament situation
- 21 Divert
- 22 Frank
- 23 Frank holders
- 24 Raphael and Leonardo
- 25 Hot tub
- 26 Mama's boy
- 28 One-time Illinois senator
- 29 Wide-eyed
- 30 Astronomer's sightings
- 31 "Darn!"
- 32 Prior to
- 34 Foray
- 35 Boot attachment

Solution time: 22 mins.



Yesterday's answer 3-3

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-3 CRYPTOQUIP

B H R O L X R N B F L N K

T M B U R T F S R F R U R X S L G R

O M F S F S R M N N M G Z

H M G Z R N K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BARTENDER, LISTENING TO CUSTOMERS, COULD BE A MARRIAGE CONSOLER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals P

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



Come on Down!
TONIGHT
\$1.50 Pitchers
CHARLIE'S
1800 Claflin Rd. 776-1515

Alpha Lambda Delta
The Jo Anne J. Trow Undergraduate Award is open to all sophomores who are Alpha Lambda Delta members. Applicants must be currently registered as full time students and have maintained a G.P.A. of at least 3.5 through fall term, 1992. Applications are available now in SGA office and due March 16 in mailbox #5 in SGA office. For information: call the president of AΛΔ.

COMING EVENTS

Carmen
New York City Opera National Company
Friday, March 12, 8 p.m.*
An alluring gypsy heroine, a handsome bullfighter, and mysterious smugglers come to life in Bizet's powerful evocation of Spain. The National Company's new production is sung in French with English supertitles.
Tickets: \$30-\$11

Australian Chamber Orchestra
Daniel McKelway, clarinet soloist
Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m.*
The award-winning who delighted McCain audiences with his 1991 all-Mozart program returns with an orchestra that has developed an outstanding reputation of its own. You'll hear works by Weber, Haydn, and Bartok.
Tickets: \$18-\$9

Chicago City Limits
Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m.
Strap yourself in! Improvisational skits performed by this group have caused irreparable damage to audiences across the country. These six actor-writer-comedians transform your ideas into hilarious sketches. Be ready to shout out your suggestions.
Tickets: \$14-\$7

Da Capo Chamber Players
Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m.*
An unusual combination of instruments—flute, clarinet, violin, cello and piano—and a distinctive repertoire have won the Da Capo high praise from Hoboken to Honolulu. The New Yorker notes that the Da Capo's performances "excite the imagination as well as the admiration."
Tickets: \$12-\$6

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

* Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Δ Corporate support by Manhattan National Bank.
§ Supported by the Friends of McCain
All performances are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

M · C · C · A · I · N

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Best Payback.
Spend some time with the guard and get a lot of payback. Payback in college money—up to \$5,000 in education assistance. Plus an additional \$2,000 enlistment bonus and a minimum salary of \$11,000 over the course of a six-year enlistment. Payback in job skills—training in communications, computers, electronics and the latest technology for an eye-popping resume. Payback in adventure—rappel from a helicopter, drive a tank, scale a mountain. Payback in pride—serve your neighbors when they need you most, through disaster assistance, drug interdiction and dozens of other worthwhile missions, including the chance to serve your country in times of trouble. All it takes is two days a month and about two weeks a year. It's payback time. Call the Guard today.
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SSG Kenneth J. Weishaar
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proudly presents
INDIA FEST '93
an evening of Indian cultural events
and
exquisite delicacies
on
Saturday, March 13, 1993
in Manhattan M.S.
at 5:30 p.m.
Admission is FREE
Food is \$5.00
Tickets are available outside the
Union Stateroom
on
Thursday, March 4 & Tuesday, March 9
from
10 a.m.—4 p.m.
Be there and experience INDIA

We copy all night
For most students, there just aren't enough hours in a day. And that's why we're open 24 hours a day... every day. So no matter when you need a helping hand and a friendly face, you'll find them at Kinko's.
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Come into the Kinko's listed between 10 pm and 6 am and receive self-serve, single-sided 8 1/2" x 11" black and white copies on 20lb. white bond for just 4¢ each. One coupon per customer. Not valid with other offers. Good through 4/30/93.
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4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000
BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

SPAGHETTI SUNDAY!!! Pottery Hall, Co-Co Park, 4:30-7:30p.m. \$5 for salad, bread, spaghetti, beverage and sundae. Entertainment provided, profits go to local charities.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND IN terminal area, basement, Cardwell Hall. Watch, matching cap and gloves, scarf, glasses case, umbrella. Identify in Room 23 (Jacque Meisner).

FOUND: CHEMICAL Engineering textbook in Farrell Library on stack level 7. To identify call 539-3602.

LOST: OPAL ring at Snookie's Rhythm and Brews, Feb. 20. Reward. Call 539-1955.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DEPT. OF PLANT PATHOLOGY, TH HALL: A most sincere thank you goes out to all faculty, classified and unclassified staff, graduate students, faculty wives, and student assistants for the wonderful retirement reception and potluck dinner on Feb. 18 and 19. I appreciate so much all the gifts, cards, calls, letters, food, pictures, hugs, handshakes, and good wishes. A similar thank you goes out to many others from both on and off campus. I am still overwhelmed. My best wishes always to each of you! Marie W.

KD SISTER of the Month Shannon F. good job on Rush and scholarship. Love and AOT KD Sisters.

TO the six foot blond birthday girl who had better have one for her "too young" friend—Happy 21st! K.R.

TO WOMAN that was video taping Billy McLaughlin's Guitar Show, could I have copy please? Show was outstanding. Meet at any time in Section 263.

TRACY S.: Sorry for all the hurt I still love you with all my heart and miss you just as much! Please reconsider! Love, Greg U.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT-TUB rental. Delivered to your door. Call Wet-n-Wild 537-1821.

Bobby T's Tonight Steak Nite \$5.99 8 oz. KC Strip 14 oz. T-Bone Candlerwood Shopping Center

100
HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside-1832 Claflin (Across Goodnow Hall) one or two-bedroom furnished. Eastside 1524 McCain Lane, two-bedroom unfurnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$158 each. Also one-bedroom apartment for June or Aug.-water, gas, trash—two-thirds paid, laundry mat. \$290 per month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. Available June, July, Aug. one year lease. No pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

NOW LEASING for 1993-1994

KSU Students
2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3 to 4 p.m.

1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Leasing Now through August
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Brittany Ridge
Student Townhomes
at Kansas State University

Now Leasing For June & August *Compare*

Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes. Study with Computer Circuits Refrigerator/Range Dishwasher/Microwave Full Size Washer/Dryer Hot Tub and Sand Volleyball Court.

Weekly Model
Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m.
2532 Candle Crest Circle
North on Seth Child from Westloop
Left on Gary
Right on Candlewood
Look for Signs.

776-3804
Managed by McCullough Development

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. \$300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or June spacious one or two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors, completely redecorated. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at \$600/month. Call 776-3804.

MOVE IN today, one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, newly painted, \$260 utilities, lease, deposit 539-3672

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
Now Leasing

4 Bedroom/ 2 Bath Units

1700 N. Manhattan
Next to Campus
N.E. of Haymaker Hall

MODEL SHOWINGS:
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Come to Resident Center.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases

2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
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2 Bdrm
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\$380
2 Bdrm
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\$380

1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th
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All Furnished, Water & Trash Paid. No Pets.
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537-4567
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DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

•Built in late 1990
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
•Economical gas heat
•Designed with the KSU student in mind.

1 bdrm. \$390 Booked
2 bdrm. \$492 Booked
3 bdrm. w/Study \$600
2 bdrm. w/Study \$760

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at 537-7007
for an appointment

WODWA
APARTMENTS

350 Sublease

FEMALE NONSMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. 776-3421.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room. \$168/month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

ROOMMATE WANTED to occupy one room of two-bedroom apartment. Clean and nice, all bills paid, except KPL. \$230 a month. 1617 Leavenworth. 776-7178.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—non-smoking female(s) for large room in nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. \$250/month. Catherine 587-0311.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Seeking two or more responsible females to

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms. West Park Apartments 539-8800.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$390 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO AND three-bedrooms unfurnished apartments east of Aggieville for 1993-94 school year. 539-7277 after 5:30p.m. or weekdays.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat \$700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, sauna, jacuzzi, best neighborhood, close to campus. Available end of March. 776-8844 (day), 776-5227 (evening).

NEED A place to live? Let us help you! Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE—newly remodeled. Central air and heat. \$375 month call Steve or Tracy. 587-0669

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1973 14X60 Skyline. Well maintained, new windows, two-bedrooms, window air condition, good storage, recarpeted, \$7500. 539-7744 evenings

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

DON'T RENT! Purchase mobile home choose from 15 on lots. We finance, payments starting \$145.97. Call Mike Countryside Brokerage 539-2325

145 Roommate Wanted

ONE ROOMMATE, female. Two-bedroom duplex. June 1. No pets. Near K-State. 537-3646.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus. \$125 plus one-third utilities per month. Call 539-3594.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. \$195 each. 537-8800.

WANTED: NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Starting in Aug. Own room \$200 plus utilities. Call 776-8870.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NONSMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. 776-3421.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room. \$168/month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

ROOMMATE WANTED to occupy one room of two-bedroom apartment. Clean and nice, all bills paid, except KPL. \$230 a month. 1617 Leavenworth. 776-7178.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—non-smoking female(s) for large room in nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. \$250/month. Catherine 587-0311.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Seeking two or more responsible females to

sublease two-bedroom furnished apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to mid-Aug. \$400. 539-7440.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. June 1-July 31. Price negotiable. 539-1190

SUMMER SUBLEASE and available for fall, a nice two-bedroom furnished apartment across from campus 776-5439.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, must see as soon as possible. Call 776-5816, leave message.

WANT TO sublease 1214 Vattier Apartment 4. Call collect (913)743-2854.

200 Service Directory

210 Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden. 539-1204.

FREELANCERS PROFESSIONAL: Editing, typing, resumes, bookkeeping, house cleaning, mailings/labels, painting and advertising. 537-7381 or 1-463-5800.

225 Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED: BASS alternate for oldies vocal group. Very good pay. Only

FEEL BETTER and get **RELIEF** from pain.

Chiropractic Adjustments help restore motion in your joints.

Call today 537-8305 3252 Kimball Ave.
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Easy to get Appointments
Look for our offer in the Chamber of Commerce coupon book!

serious applicants please. For more information: 776-4999 or 537-1741.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN, DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown. 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT needs individuals to lead the student donor group ICAT. Applications for president and committee chairs are available now at Bramlage Coliseum, Suite 133. Interviews will begin March 8. Questions, call Angie at 532-7953.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Each swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasston, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board! Landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring—Earn \$2000 plus/month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING—want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. \$1000-1200/

month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE-IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-2365.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegle Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-0118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminister Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for summer seasonal workers. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C drivers license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Desired skills or experience include construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operation and herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.48 per hour. Apply to the Personnel and Information Systems Office, 3rd floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 12, 1993. EOE M/F/H

SUMMER JOBS Rock Springs 4-H Center—50 positions—Recreation Instructors, Food Service, Custodial, Maintenance, and EMT. Call now for information and application packet. (913)257-3221.

SUMMER JOBS: Combine operators and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest. Could work through fall corn harvest. Case IH equipment Tandem diesel trucks. Monthly salary, board and room. Salary based on experience \$1000 minimum. Jay Maddy Harvesting, Almena, KS. (913)877-2094.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company. Flexible day time hours with good pay. Students encouraged to apply. I need reliable people with a pleasant telephone personality. Six month telemarketing experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-9620. Located in Village Plaza near Alco. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913, Manhattan, KS. 66502. EOE M/F/H/B

TEMPORARY PART-TIME Project Planner. Project Planner—City of Manhattan. Develops reports through research to assist the Planning Division in assimilating information for various Community Development projects and prepares minutes for Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board and Board of Zoning Appeals. Needs good knowledge of urban planning principles and practices; Graduation from an accredited college of university with a bachelor's degree in planning or a related

field, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skill and ability. Temporary part-time position, starting salary \$8.95/hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kan. 66502 by Wed. March 10, 1993 at 5p.m. EOE M/F/H.

UNIQUE SUMMER jobs in beautiful MN... Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/board. Counselors, nurses (RN, GN, BSN), lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St NW, Annandale, MN 55302. (612)274-8376 ext. 10 EOE.

WANTED: PART-TIME and full-time help for Pork Chop Acres, Washington, KS. Call (913)325-2568.

330 Business Opportunities

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BE YOUR own boss. Make money and have fun.

Candidates pleased overall with primary's outcome

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

advancing said they generally felt good about their performances.

"I am heartened by the public participation our community is having," said Edith Stunkel, who received the most votes.

Stunkel said her first priority is to be the best commissioner she can be, though she will continue to seek voter input until the general election.

"I am very satisfied in how I did, though I am disappointed in the

turnout," said incumbent Gene Klingler, who finished third.

Carlin, the highest non-incumbent vote getter, said she was pleased with her showing.

"I feel that this is a very good place to be in heading into the general election."

Tom Whalen said he was disappointed in the turnout, but he hoped more voters would participate in the general election. Whalen finished fourth in the primary.

Steve Hall, who finished fifth,

said having a plan from the very beginning helped his campaign.

"I'm a first-time guy, going up against 14-year Gene Klingler, and I was only 400 votes behind him, so, I'm really pleased," he said.

Sixth-place finisher Bob Rogers could not be reached for comment.

Paul Palenske, who finished last, said he is pleased with the outcome of the election.

"At least I shook 'em up and got 'em thinking," he said. "It's refreshing that they took 90 percent of the

positions that I took and incorporated them in their own campaigns, and if they follow through, I've already won."

Palenske said he will keep a close eye on the candidates who won the primary.

"I'm going to hold their feet to the fire to see the ones elected hold to what they said they're going to do, and if they don't do it, I'm going to remind them of it," he said.

Month's activities to share information on different cultures

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Marcial Riquelme will speak today at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207. His lecture will cover "Indigenous Cultures of South America."

"The speech is about the Guarany Indians of Paraguay. Paraguay is a mestizo (mixed) country with two languages, and both are the official language. It is a very good illustration of a country that follows a assimilation policy of biological and cultural fusion of two different groups," Riquelme said.

Russell Means, a Native American activist and actor, who received national prominence as leader of the American Indian Movement in the 1970s, will speak on April 1 and 2.

Grain Science Club Flour Sales

Every Wednesday
Noon-4 p.m.
Shellenberger 220
We will be selling
(while supplies last).

MAY GRADUATES

Let us take the hassle out of graduation

Bachelor Apparel Special
March 2 & 3 Only

\$16.00

Includes cap, gown & college tassel

15% Off

Art portfolios & presentation cases

20% OFF

Business pad holders & briefcases

Save \$5 on any personalized announcements order or \$2 on non-personalized announcements.

GRADUATION FAIRE

Tuesday, March 2 & Wednesday, March 3, 1993

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. K-State Union Courtyard

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

Balfour

ARTCARVED

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Martha

by F. von Flotow

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Challenge yourself to a new adventure and experience the thrill of rappelling with the Outdoor Recreation Committee.

Info Meeting: Monday, March 8, Union Room 207, 7 pm
Sign-up begins: Tuesday, March 9

K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

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APRIL 3-4

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Union Room 212, 7 pm

Sign-up begins: Tuesday, March 9

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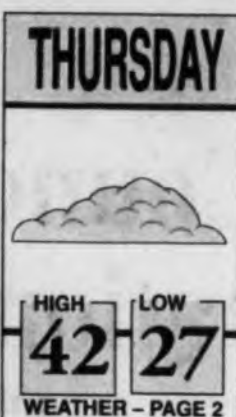
K-State Union
UPC Eclectic Entertainment

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 4, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 110



Field of muddy dreams

▲ Kevin McMullin, Wildcat shortstop, tries to pull a tarp over chairs near first base on a muddy Frank Myers baseball field Wednesday afternoon.

► Catcher Mark Jackson tugs a heavy water- and mud-laden tarp toward the outfield. See related story on Page 6.



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

BASEBALL HOME SCHEDULE

Listed below are the scheduled March home games and times.

March 4	Northern Iowa	3 p.m.
6	Washington	5 p.m.
7	Emporia State	1 p.m.
9	Wichita State	7 p.m.
22-24	Minnesota	1 p.m.
24	Creighton	4 p.m.
30-31	Oklahoma	7, 2 p.m.

Rape defenses decreased

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Intoxication will no longer be a defense for rape under two bills passed Wednesday in the Senate and House of Representatives.

The bills were written in response to a Riley County court case in which a K-State student was allegedly raped at basketball ticket campout. Prosecutors said a suspect in the case was not charged with the crime, in part because the state rape law equated voluntary intoxication with consent to sex.

"It's time we start worrying about the victims instead of pushing their rights aside for the rights of offenders," said Sen. Lillian Papay, R-Great Bend, the author of the bill.

The Senate passed the measure 39-0.

The Senate bill, which would go into effect July 1, broadened the definition of rape to include sexual intercourse with persons incapable of giving consent because they are intoxicated or on drugs.

It also eliminated marriage as a defense for aggravated indecent liberties with a child less than 16 years of age.

Papay said the student had been camping out in a tent the night before tickets went on sale. She had been drinking when the defendant entered her tent.

"She was intoxicated, and he raped her," Papay said. "It goes on all the time."

Papay said she submitted the bill at the urging of Attorney General Bob Stephan, who sent memos urging legislators to rewrite the law.

"There was no dissent among the senators, but it had a little trouble in the House," Papay said.

Rep. Gwen Welshimer, D-Wichita, had requested a hearing on the bill in the House Judiciary Committee in January, but Committee Chairman Mike O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, said her version of the bill was flawed.

A subcommittee on criminal law rewrote the bill at O'Neal's request.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the rewritten bill, and the House passed it Wednesday, 124-0.

Welshimer said she expected the bill to go to the Senate soon and be combined with Papay's bill. She said she believed the final bill would have no trouble being passed into law.

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 7 p.m., March 4, 1993

Where: Big Eight Room, K-State Union

APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS

NONE

FIRST READINGS

- Bill 92/93/53.....KSU SGA Constitutional Revision: Approval and Veto of Bills/Resolutions
- Bill 92/93/54.....KSU SGA By-Laws Revision: Finance Standing Committee
- Bill 92/93/55.....Reapportionment of Student Senate

NEW BUSINESS

- Bill 92/93/48.....Revision to SGA Campaign Regulations and Campaign Expenditure Regulations
- Bill 92/93/49.....Approval of Business Administration Association Constitutional Revision
- Bill 92/93/50.....Advance to International Coordinating Council from SGA Foundation Account

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

Building casualty of expansion

STEPHANIE HOELZEL
Collegian

One department on campus that will be losing its home because of the Farrell Library expansion project is the art department.

Gary Woodward, head of the art department, said the Art Building is tentatively scheduled for a March 1, 1994, destruction date.

"We will be moving into Willard Hall by Jan. 1, 1994, before the spring semester starts. There is some empty space in Willard that we will be taking over, as well as some rooms the chemistry and biochemistry will be moving out of," he said.

Woodward said the process of deciding where the different rooms would go started last fall.

"We have pretty much decided which functions would go where. Now, we're in the process of meeting with state architects to work on room design and on what materials we can salvage from the Art Building," Woodward said.

The move into Willard is going to provide the department with more usable space and the opportunity to grow, Woodward said.

"I think this move will be a positive one. We will be able to have more usable space. Right now, some of the rooms in the Art Building also act as hallways. This is very disruptive to classes that are being taught.

"In Willard, there are big hallways that

don't run through the rooms. That is what I mean by usable space," Woodward said.

Some students have had concerns as to what the move would do to the department.

"We really need to have our own building.

Right now the Art Building has its own identity, which gives the department its own identity. I think the move will take that identity away," Jim Moody, junior in graphic design, said.

Annette Ferlet, senior in drawing, said she feels the move will be a positive one.

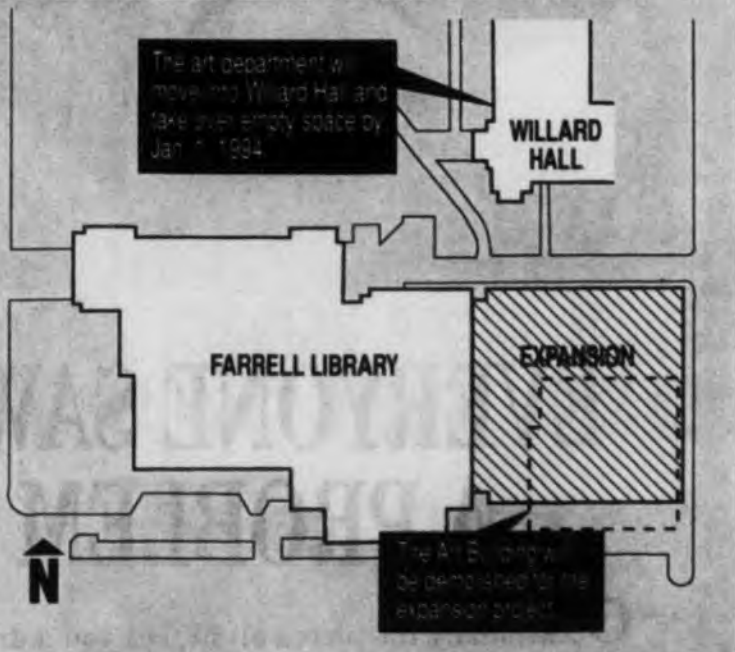
"I have heard many positive reactions to the idea of moving. People are excited about the new space and the idea of having classes that are closer together," Ferlet said.

Woodward said there are hopes that in 10 years all of the art departments will be in Willard.

"We are optimistic that everything will be

See ART Page 10

FARRELL EXPANSION PLAN



TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

Standoff continues, waiting for God's instructions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Federal agents appeared to settle in Wednesday for a long wait to the end of a standoff with a heavily armed religious cult whose leader claims he is waiting for God to tell him what to do.

As the siege continued for a fourth day, officials said Branch Davidian leader David Koresh might have more than 100 followers and a "massive weapons cache" inside his fortified compound.

Two elderly women who left the compound Tuesday had fired machine guns and other weapons during battles Sunday that left perhaps 14 people dead, authorities said. The women faced charges including murder.

Negotiations continued Wednesday. A day earlier, Koresh had promised to immediately and peacefully end the deadlock after a 58-minute taped statement he made was played on radio stations.

"Koresh refused to honor his

promise and has indicated he will keep his promise to come out when he receives further instruction from God," FBI Agent Jeffrey Jamar said during the first briefing for reporters since Monday. Koresh stated he had received a message from God instructing him to wait.

Jamar said officers aren't contemplating storming the compound.

"The goal is to resolve this situation ultimately in federal court with no further bloodshed," he said.

On Wednesday afternoon, two portable office buildings were brought to the site, and food for the agents was replenished. In town, hospitals that had been advised Tuesday to prepare for wounded were told they could relax security.

The cult is a well-trained, committed fighting force with a "massive weapons cache" at its disposal, Special Agent Earl Dunagan of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said in an affidavit.

Koresh "has told federal law officers words to the effect that they would fight to the end," Dunagan said.

In his affidavit, Dunagan said the two women who left the compound Tuesday "did knowingly and willfully use weapons, including machine guns, to commit the violent crime of murder and attempted murder of federal law enforcement officers."

Margaret Lawson, 75, and Catherine Mattson, 77, were

charged with murder, attempted murder, conspiracy and commission of a felony with a firearm.

About 100 federal agents raided the compound Sunday to serve warrants charging Koresh with federal firearms violations.

In addition to four dead federal agents, at least 10 cult members were killed, a federal law enforcement source said on condition of anonymity.

See STANDOFF Page 10

PEOPLE

Council becomes national member

Group organizes changes, begins move to ECM office

NICHOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

The Black Pan-Hellenic Council is in the process of making serious changes within its organization.

"The first thing we really tried to do was have a local chapter established," Council President Charlotte Moore, senior in social work, said. "We really weren't established before now."

The council began by moving into an office March 1 in the ECM building, which houses the Multicultural Center.

Moore said another form of change for the council came when it became a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

"I think it is important for them to be nationally affiliated," Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of multicultural affairs, said.

She said it will enable the council to attend conferences, know the national guidelines and meet others.

Moore said in order for the Black Pan-Hellenic Council to be affiliated, certain guidelines had to be met.

One guideline was that money raised by the council must be used to benefit others.

"Basically we're a service organization," Moore said. "The question on most predominantly white campuses is should the University set a budget for the council."

Since fundraisers for internal

activities are prohibited by national guidelines, the council must now rely on the University for funds.

Another council project, beginning next semester, will be aimed at increasing minority retention.

"Minority retention is really bad on predominantly white campuses," Moore said.

She said many minority students don't stay in college because they don't learn how to manage time, social life and study habits.

The Peer Partner Program will pair sophomores and juniors with freshmen to help them manage time and study habits. Senior council members and new council coordinator, Shirlyn Brown, will supervise the project.

In addition, the council is restructuring how black fraternities and sororities will establish membership.

"We're no longer going to have a pledging process. Instead, it's called an intake process," Moore said. "Students really have to meet the requirements of that specific organization, in which they are wanting to become members."

She said the council has moved to an application system.

Prospective members will attend a series of informal and formal meetings instead of rushing.

The students wanting to be members will apply and give letters of recommendations to the president of the sorority or fraternity. Then, the president will decide on the members, and they will be contacted with another letter inviting them to join the organization or stating why they were not chosen.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

At 9:19 a.m., Max Fritz and David Baum were involved in an accident in Lot B-16. Damage was more than \$500.

At 3:12 p.m., a subject reported

criminal damage to property at Moore Hall. Graffiti was sprayed on walls and fixtures. Damage was less than \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

At 11:53 p.m., Pizza Hut, 920 Moro St., reported the theft of two pizzas and one insulated bag. Loss was \$55.

An aggravated battery, assault, robbery report was filed.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

At 2:36 a.m., Bradley Vanderstelt, 731 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 11:37 a.m., Steven J. Innes, 2805 Lawrence Road, was arrested on warrant for sale of hallucinogenic drug and confined in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

At 1:17 p.m., Hul Ouyang, X-8 Jardine Terrace, was issued a notice to appear for theft at Food-4-Less,

222 N. Sixth St. Loss was \$5.

At 10:40 p.m., David A. Sauls, 433 Pine Alley, Ogden, was arrested for battery and unlawful use of a weapon. Bond was \$500.

At 10:45 p.m., Alex J. Sanner, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for sale of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was \$15,000.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy, high in the lower 40s. North wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clearing, low in the upper 20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny, high near 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday and Sunday, little or no precipitation. Highs in 40s. Lows in 20s. Monday, dry. Highs in 50s. Lows in upper 20s to lower 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English and learn first hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.
■ Blue Key Senior Honorary has several \$500 scholarships available. Applications are in Holton 102. They are due by 4 p.m. March 5.
■ Priority deadline for 1993-94 Federal Financial Aid applications is March 15.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available at the SGA office through March 17.

■ The March 6 National Teacher Examination has been moved to the first floor of Cardwell. Contact Rita Roberts at 532-6492 for more information.

■ Petitions for Engineering Student Council officers are available now through March 12 in Durland 142.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

■ Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Lunchbag Theatre will present the one-act play "Widows and Children First" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ Horsemen's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.

■ Microbiology Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the conference room at Ackert Hall.

■ Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Al-anon will meet at 12:05 p.m. in Lafene 021.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Ichthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

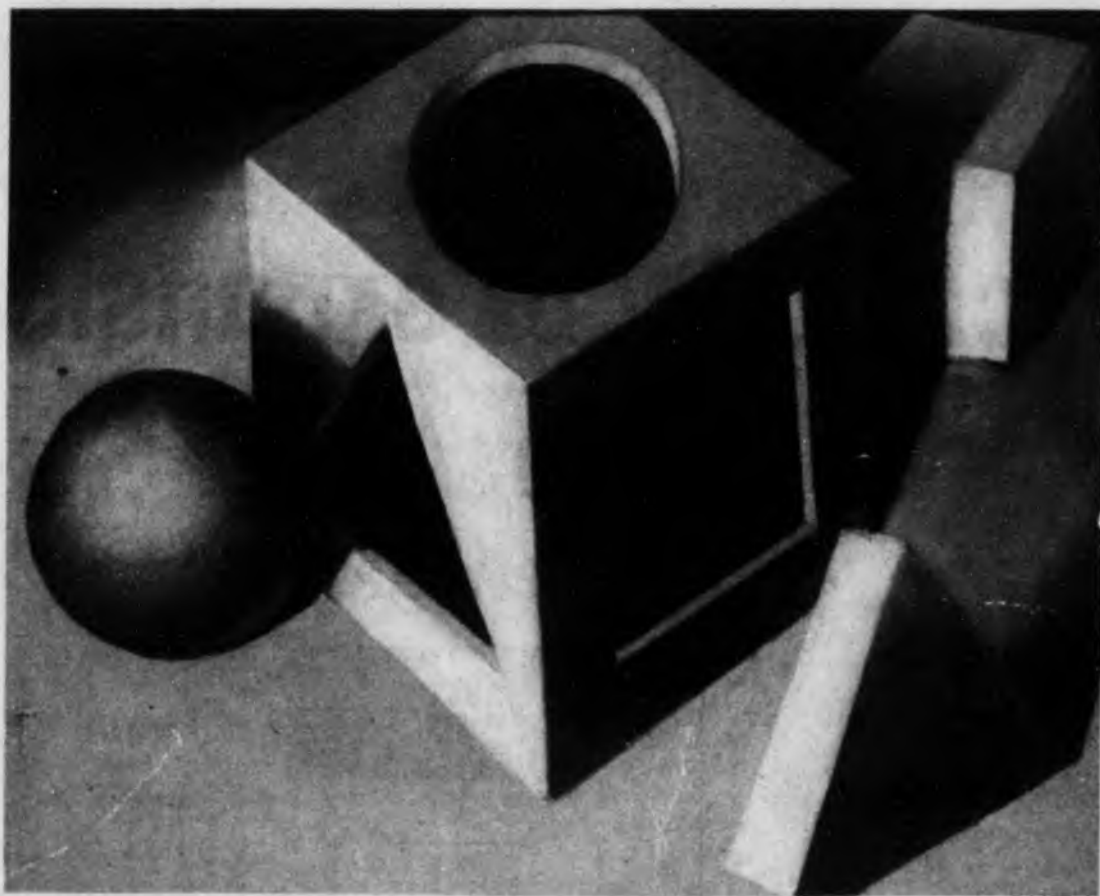
Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	66/53	clear
Atlanta	50/47	cloudy	Miami	77/71	clear
Chicago	43/34	cloudy	New York	50/38	rain
Dallas	56/40	clear	Seattle	55/43	rain



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See the Sunset Zoo display and meet the KQLA Q-Roo!

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When to Call the Doctor
Labor and Birth Question Time
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MARTHA

An opera for people who hate operas

by Star Hildenbrand

The K-State Players will present the opera, "Martha" March 4, 5 and 6 at McCain Auditorium, as directed by Jerry Langenkamp and Lew Shelton.

"This is an opera for people who don't like opera," Shelton, stage director of "Martha," said.

Others agree that "Martha" does not fit the opera stereotype.

"Most people think of fat ladies and bullhorns when they think of operas," said Nate Hancock, sophomore in music and the cast member who plays the judge.

"This one is not like that. It's pretty modern in that the [English] translation was done by Dr. Sloop four months ago."

Although "Martha" has been performed more than 500 times worldwide, this will be the premiere performance of the opera using Sloop's English translation.

Sloop, a K-State music professor, has written a new translation of the opera to eliminate the ambiguity and heaviness of earlier versions.

The light comic opera, written

by the German composer Friedrich von Flotow while he was studying in France, captures the social dichotomy of early 18th-century France.

"This opera is about two aristocratic women who get bored with their court life," said Alicia Shaneyfelt, sophomore in theater and chorus member for the production.

Tired of pleasures at court, Lady Harriet and Nancy decide to go to Richmond Fair disguised as peasant women named Martha and Julia. At the fair, they meet two genuine rustics, Lionel and his half-brother Plunkett.

The two men hire Lady Harriet and Nancy as housekeepers for a year, and they all return to the farm. Everything is fine until Lionel falls in love with Harriet, and then trouble breaks loose.

Shelton said, besides contrasting the values of court and peasant life, the opera succeeds in being the first German comic opera which is entirely without dialogue. In some respects,



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Lady Harriet, center, played by Aggie Callison laments her situation during a rehearsal of "Martha" Sunday night in McCain Auditorium. Plunkett, right, played by Richard Webster, and Nancy, left, played by Juli Borst, are two of the other leading characters. It opens tonight.

"Martha" is more like an operetta or opera-comique because of its lyrical, comic qualities.

"It's been fun music to sing and really entertaining," said Juli Borst, senior in applied music and actress in the role of Nancy.

"I think cute is the operative word," she said.

The other three leading roles are played by Aggie Callison and Keong-Ok Song as Lady Harriet,

Rob Fann as Lionel and Richard Webster as Plunkett.

Although "Martha" is not as well-known as "Carmen" or "Phantom of the Opera," it has been performed since the mid-1850s, outliving many other operas.

"This opera is performed a lot, although it is not that well-known here," Shelton said.

"In my research, I found that it

is performed at least two to three times a year, some place in the world."

The versatility of its setting is one of the key reasons why "Martha" has remained popular. The 1990 New York City Opera version set the time in the 1920s. Harriet and Nancy were flappers while Lionel and Plunkett were beach bums who became auto mechanics.

In the K-State Players production, the four settings for "Martha" are the play's traditional gold-gilded Baroque setting.

"Mike Amico's (set designer) idea was to make the sets look like they are from a storybook," Hancock said.

If the settings and the rehearsals serve as clues to this week's performances, then "Martha" promises to be unforgettable.

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OPINION

MARCH 4, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Seven days won't hurt

THE ISSUE

Firearms in America are woefully unrestricted.

WE SUGGEST

A national computer data base and a seven-day waiting period won't cure the problem but will help it.

A tragic situation in Waco, Texas, is reminding America once again that it needs some form of gun regulation.

David Koresh, a self-proclaimed Jesus Christ, is holed up in a fortified compound, along with at least 75 followers and enough firepower to start a small war.

Four federal agents have been killed and 16 wounded in a stand-off where even federal spokespersons have admitted they're outgunned.

That's a problem, especially considering Koresh's claim that the firepower was acquired through legal means.

Sadly, there's no reason to doubt that claim. Situations ranging from the attempted assassination of Ronald Reagan to the massacre at a cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, have all been committed by people with legally acquired firearms.

The solution is a nationwide computer system combined with a mandatory waiting period.

The computer system would be tied into the FBI data base, and anyone buying a firearm would be required to pass a background check.

No one convicted of a felony crime, or with a history of severe mental illness would be allowed to purchase firearms.

Then, even if the buyer had passed the background check, he or she would be required to wait seven days before taking the gun home.

That policy would provide a cool-down period to help eliminate spur-of-the-moment killings.

The National Rifle Association lobby will claim a loss of the constitutional right to bear arms, but we're not asking for a ban on guns. Hey, if you're not a criminal, sane and you can sit on your hands for a week, you can have your gun.

Inconvenient? Perhaps, but it's a small price to pay for security.

GENERATIONAL SOUP

THE YEAR 2012.

"Dad?"
Yes, son.
"Did you a damn hippie in college?"
Stop talking like your mother.
"What were you doing when the World Trade Center blew up?"
Not paying attention.
"Did people really think they had 'inner children' then?"
Only when they drank too much.
"Did you two-step?"
No, I stayed at home and practiced guitar so all these albums I've sold could put you through college.
"What was multi-culturalism?"
I'm still not sure.



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

"Dad?"
Yes, son.
"Did you smoke marihuana?"
I grew up in the Reagan years, son.

FEBRUARY-MARCH 1993.

Terrorists blowing up New York's World Trade Center. Jesus Christ taking up arms against the feds in Waco, Texas. Local elections on Tuesday, leaving many liquor stores closed and many more winos looking for guns.
Plus, shootings in Kansas, from the Walnut River to the state capital. Baldness related to heart attacks and/or disease.
"The Crying Game." The United States tag-teaming with the Russians to drop packages into Yugoslavia.
Jeez Louise.

TUESDAY.

The movie "Singles." Bridget Fonda as "The Groupie": "When I was a kid I thought we'd be driving flying cars by the time I turned 23. Here I am, 23."
The Nineties. Our lives. I am perplexed as to what will

be the label for our generational soup.

Like so. The Forties: The Big One. The Fifties: Big Cars and Wives Happy at Home. The Sixties: Dope Fiends and Free Whoopie. The Seventies: Hank Aaron, Disco and Nixon. The Eighties: Reagan/Bush, Greed, Money.

And the Nineties? Good question.

Garth Brooks has clues but not the answer.

A Fact Sheet from the Bald Man in the Black Hat floated its way into the Collegian offices Monday. Upon seeing it I surreptitiously swiped it, tout de suite.

Born in Yukon, Okla. Played football, basketball, baseball and track at Yukon High. Attended Oklahoma State University, majoring in advertising on a partial athletic scholarship (javelin).

"Musical influences: George Strait, George Jones, James Taylor, KISS, Queen, Dan Fogelberg, Merle Haggard, Kansas, Journey, Boston, Billy Joel."

I would pay good dinero to see Garth Brooks do a "Stone

Cold Crazy"/"Race Is On"/"Fire and Rain"/"Rock and Roll Band" medley in demon makeup and platform shoes and spit blood.

THE YEAR 2025.

I remember the good old days.

"Oh, Grandpa Dave, not again."

You simmer down now. You kids are lucky.

"Why's that, Grandpa (old fart)?"

You kids have a culture. Why, when I was a young whippersnapper we were so starved for new things we wore old things. We listened to country songs that sounded like '70s love songs and two-stepped in disco ballrooms. We hung out in coffee shops reciting poetry like they did after the war. We didn't have anything.

"The Civil War?"

World War II.

"And then they elected a dope smuggler for a president (after the actor), and then Jesus Christ blew up the World Trade Center, right, Grandpa?"

READERS WRITE

► RESPONSE

Forced "outing" may pose danger for gays

Editor,

I am writing in response to Kelly Klawonn's article on "outing" in the Feb. 24 Collegian. Let me begin by saying I certainly do not support such an exercise in any community.

I have one immediate family member and many friends who are gay. A large percentage of these people hide their sexuality — not because they are ashamed, but because they are scared. Scared of what, you ask? Well, where do I begin? People still lose their jobs because they are homosexual. And that is only one way gays are discriminated against.

All of my life, I've listened to people talk about morals and God in relation to homosexuality. You learn not to speak out for your own sake or the sake of loved ones. Just for the record, I am heterosexual. I am proud to be heterosexual, and I am proud to be a heterosexual with gay friends. I can say with a fair amount of confidence that I won't be beat up on my way to work today. Gay people don't have that luxury so they choose to hide.

There is nothing wrong with gay pride or supporting gay rights. You don't have to be gay to support your friends. However, despite rumors, some people have to stay in the closet. You are not the only type of lesbian, Klawonn. Many gays have families to worry about or the safety of their own children to be concerned for.

Keep in mind that it's not as simple as writing it in the Collegian for some people. I would rather not know than see anyone close to me beat up and hurt ever again.

Liz McClain

Sophomore/Journalism and mass communications

Community modeled after "nosy-parkers"

Editor,

Geez, Kelly. And I thought my little hometown community was full of nosy-parkers who minded everybody's business but their own. Imagine what it must be like in the gay community.

I personally wish the gay-lesbian movement well in its efforts to achieve legitimacy and equal rights in our society, but this business of "outing" people is indefensible. In fact, it sounds a lot like McCarthyism.

If I should go to a known gay bistro — perhaps with a gay friend — does that give the homo-spotters the right to confront me or to threaten me with public disclosure unless I confess to the world that I'm a lesbian? Will they, like the Nazis, force me to wear the pink triangle if I don't want to, if I'm not even a homosexual?

Is it ever remotely possible that journalists, gay or otherwise, sometimes get their facts wrong or jump to conclusions? Even if Morley Safer was to confront this so-called Doris Leftoe on "60 Minutes," does that make her homosexuality Holy Gospel? This is why "outing" is malicious and harmful.

Gays and lesbians need to realize that this kind of militant behavior is not winning them any points with anyone. You can't force someone to love you, and you can't force people to join your community. If I could offer them any advice, I would say, "Your movement needs more Martin Luther Kings and fewer Joseph McCarthys."

In the meantime, if I think it is necessary for people to know about my sexual identity, I'll wear a big, red button that says, "Ask me about my sexual orientation."

J. R. Prather
Senior/Secondary education

► WAL-MART

Sam Walton was a patriot, not a Marxist

Editor,

I am a three-year, full-time associate at Wal-Mart. The column by Tom Lister in the Feb. 26

Collegian was very unfair to Wal-Mart.

I work on the evening shift, which is mostly composed of K-State students. Every one of us is working there because we are trying to support ourselves while attending school. We are trying to improve ourselves and do a good job for the company. We do not work there because we were assigned there, but because we applied and were accepted from all the applicants as being the best choices for the available positions.

I wear my hair short because I like it that way and because I take pride in my appearance, not because of company policy. The men that work for this company value their position over their hair but are free to quit anytime in order to pursue longer hair. Policy also allows for beards. The cashiers are up front wishing people a nice day because we like being with people, not because of policy.

It was very unfair of Lister to compare Sam Walton to Lenin. Lenin could not play by the rules of his system, so he gathered a military and made everybody play by his rules. Sam Walton took a system and played by the rules. He worked hard and expanded his business. Excellence is the key word, not sluggishness or militarism.

We always need more small businesses in this country. But with proper management and the correct attitude, they will eventually turn into large businesses like Wal-Mart. Sam Walton pursued the American dream and made the most of his business. Would you condemn anyone for doing that?

Dave Campbell

Junior/Computer science

Wal-Mart can be hazardous to health

Editor,

Thank you, Tom Lister. It's reassuring to know that I'm not the only one who gets sweaty palms when walking into a Wal-Mart. Is it the smoky-throated voice rasping through the intercom that makes my head buzz and my eyes glaze over within the first two minutes?

Or is it the panic over choosing which one of the 20 check-out lines to go through, each with screaming babies and cashiers blurring, "Stan, we need a price check!"

Week after week, I repeat this zombie-like ritual. Are there support groups for people like us?

Ann Marie Minter

Graduate student/English

► THANKS

Bloodmobile is a success thanks to you

Editor,

I cannot begin to express my appreciation to the K-State and Manhattan communities for their participation in the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Feb. 16-19 at the K-State Union.

Although we did not meet our established donor goal of 1,000, we did see 897 donors and collected 814 units.

Remembering that each unit of blood can help as many as four different people, we could reach thousands of persons in need of blood products. So, we do have something to be proud of.

When the Wichita mobile units join forces in one location for a total of four days, it takes much teamwork to make it all work together.

I am especially thankful to all the generous volunteer workers who gave their time to help with this worthwhile cause. Thank you also to the businesses who advertised the bloodmobile on their marquees.

None of us know when we may be the one in an accident or surgery, needing the lifesaving gift of blood. Your generosity will not be forgotten.

Reita Currie, RN

KSU Bloodmobile Coordinator

The Waco Interpretation

The recent, bloody standoff between federal officers and the Branch Davidians, a

group of gun-toting religious wackos in Waco, Texas, (which could well describe half the adult male population on opening day of hunting season) is a good example of the kind of monumental misery that Christianity has historically inflicted and has consistently failed to acknowledge throughout its infamous history.

Christianity's assertion that anyone can twist and pervert any "good" and "well-meaning" philosophy to suit the situation, is a lame excuse at the very least.



BRAD SEABOURN

Vernon Howell, or David Koresh as he is also known, is the current leader of the Branch Davidians, an offshoot sect of the Seventh Day Adventists, one of a group of Protestant Christian churches founded in the United States in the 19th century. Adventists are a broad denomination rooted in Hebrew and Christian prophetism, messianism and various millennial expectations recorded in the Bible, particularly the cryptic books of Daniel and Revelation.

Doctrinal emphasis is traditionally placed upon the Second Coming of Christ and on the Last Judgment, after which the wicked will be destroyed and the "chosen" will be resurrected to live in a restored paradise on Earth, inaugurating Christ's 1,000-year Kingdom.

Apparently, back in the 1930's, the Branch Davidians were a pacifistic (that's right, pacifistic) group that broke away from the slightly more militant Seventh Day Adventists at that time. Since then, modern-day Adventists have become more peace-loving and

the Branch Davidians ... well, clearly not the kind of people you would want to invite over for a barbecue.

Koresh claims the Davidians think of themselves as "God's marines," and "If you can't die for God, you can't live for God." Most of his followers believe he is Jesus Christ. In fact, Koresh once claimed, "If the Bible is true, then I'm Christ."

Setting aside the legal question of weapons and violence (which has consistently followed religion through much of recorded history), who can legitimately question the Davidians' fundamental religious beliefs and motives? Do they not have a right to their "interpretation" of the Bible? Isn't that what the Protestant Reformation was all about?

I find it amusing that Christians will frown and raise their eyebrows at the mention of the word "cult," yet is that not what Christianity is, a cult — a system or community of religious worship

and ritual based upon the obsessive devotion or veneration of a person, principle or ideal? If not today, then most certainly at its origin, almost 2,000 years ago.

Yet, for all the ideals and "truth" that Christianity professes to reveal, the enormous damage that has been wrought on mankind by this "cult" is rarely mentioned and never taught. Why?

If Christians are so concerned with truth, why not present the whole sordid past for intellectual digestion each Sunday?

The reason is it would fill very few pews and even fewer collection plates.

Can any professing Christian logically argue that what their particular sect believes is somehow more divinely inspired or theologically correct than what Vernon Howell and the wacky Davidians have chosen to believe? I do not think they can.

And, according to the Bible, neither did the Jews who crucified a seditious cult leader named Jesus almost 2,000 years ago. Of course, THAT cult was different.

Not.

COMMENTARY

ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS

University double standard is appalling

Editor,
As a three-time committee member and ring announcer of the now-defunct Sig Ep Fite Nite, I am inherently appalled by the lack of parity shown by the University toward off-campus living groups.

Why is a party where participants are encouraged to throw up allowed in Marlatt Hall, while Sigma Phi Epsilon's request to serve beer at the region's largest grossing philanthropy was denied year after year on the pretext that K-State policy forbids alcohol on campus?

Don't get me wrong. I do not object to alcohol being served on campus. What I do object to is the monumental double-standard imposed on greek organizations by this University's administration.

Brian White, creator of Yakfest, gave the fundamental reason for the party as a way "to keep people in the dorms."

Call me crazy, but didn't the administration lobby the Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Council to pass phenomenally cumbersome "dry rush" policies regarding the recruitment of new members?

I do not criticize Brian White. A responsible party is a good time for everyone. I do criticize Chuck Werring, the director of Housing and Dining Services, and Loleta Sump, the special events coordinator for the Division of Facilities, for their bureaucratic, inconsistent treatment of special-interest groups here at K-State.

Jeremy Unruh

Senior/Journalism and mass communication

ECONOMICS

Clinton should look to prospering Argentina

Editor,
If Clinton really wants to cure the deficit, maybe he should take some lessons in Latin American economics.

Argentina has had a great deal of success in reducing its deficit — not by imposing deficit reduction and austerity on its people, but through economic growth. Argentina focused on establishing a sound currency and fiscal incentives to promote growth. Unlike our government, it cut income tax rates and had no tax on capital gains. As a result of this economic growth program, Argentina's treasury income actually rose, and it managed to balance its budget.

Brazil, much like what the United States may do, attacked the deficit as the primary emphasis in its economic programs. But Brazil's expenditure cuts and austerity programs have not brought about a deficit reduction, but a decline in economic growth.

The lesson for President Clinton is — sacrifice is not a necessity for deficit reduction. Sound deficit reduction programs must be built within the framework of economic growth programs. And, if we want fiscal policy that speeds economic growth, with or without the deficit number, we know what needs to be done: hold government spending to essentials, keep marginal tax rates low, keep the dollar sound, let the price mechanism work and avoid unnecessary regulation and costs. The Clinton administration must focus on economic growth programs and stop focusing on a deficit that becomes less and less attached to reality.

Brian Sweatland

Senior/Political science

ISSUES

Subtle segregation in K-State Union areas

Editor,

I have attended K-State for two years. I was glad when the K-State Union became a non-smoking building. This allows me to go to the Union and enjoy the services that I pay for through my student fees. I also enjoy studying in Union Station.

The one thing that surprises me about the Union Station eating area is that it is segregated. The black students sit in one area, the international students sit in another area, and the white students sit everywhere else. In this day, it surprises me and makes me sad that we still have segregation, especially at K-State.

During Black History Month, there have been two black students sitting in the "white" section. This is wonderful. I know it took these two young men a large amount of courage to sit in the "white" section. The young men have

received too many stares and mean looks. I want to encourage other black students to sit anywhere they want to in the Union Station eating area. You are always welcome to sit at my table. I'm the one sitting in the corner with my books open and pretending to be studying.

Jan Wolff

Sophomore/Business

BEING CAREFUL ...

Pedestrians half responsible for safety

Editor,

I only have one thing to say to all of you whining pedestrians complaining about crosswalks and campus safety. The law may give you the right of way, but it does not give you the right to be stupid. I nearly ran over a few people last week as I was driving down Manhattan Avenue.

Most pedestrians figure, "If I step out to cross the street, that car will have to stop." Perhaps — but use your own judgment. If you step out in the street nowhere near a crosswalk, you risk the chance of being hit. I can guarantee that if you do this, I will run you down. If you are in a crosswalk and I have very little room to stop, you better be alert, because I may hit you then. Yes, I realize that many drivers are pretty careless, but pedestrians need to be a little less assuming and a little more careful in their actions.

You can never assume that the world stops for you, because it usually doesn't.

Tirazbeh Anissy

Senior/English

INTELLECTUAL SUICIDE

Many great thinkers were Christians

Editor,

Brad Seabourn's view that millions of "unthinking people" are practicing emotional and intellectual suicide by adopting and practicing Christian morality is a reckless statement that seriously jeopardizes his credibility.

A brief analysis of some of the more well-known persons who were practicing Christians may be in order.

To begin with, he would have a very difficult time convincing me that Jesus Christ was a non-thinking man. What about men like Augustine of Hippo, Paul of Tarsus, Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, John Calvin, Sir Thomas More, Abraham Lincoln, C.S. Lewis, G.K. Chesterton, Louis Pasteur, Woodrow Wilson, Archbishop Sheen and Archbishop Tutu, to name but a few.

Generally speaking, pride goes before a fall, and from Brad's pedestal, it must be a long way down.

Jim Grumblatt

Senior/History

CABLE TV

Article information was not verified

Editor,

As a subscriber to and advertiser in the Kansas State Collegian, I was very disappointed with your article of Feb. 26 which described our channel realignment. In the article, you quote Wade Willson as

saying that he and his roommates pay "\$52 per month for expanded basic, Encore and HBO." The actual price is \$38.04. I find this to be a rather large discrepancy.

Generally, I enjoy your newspaper and commend your professionalism as journalists. In this instance, however, your information was not verified and proved to be totally inaccurate.

Ron Frazier

Manager/TCI of Kansas

RESPONSE

The name McCarthy comes to mind

Editor,

Forced outing — the witch hunt of the '90s. This is not what I want my children to remember. It is very unfortunate that Kelly Klawonn doesn't remember the name of Joseph McCarthy and his legacy.

Frank Sereno

Senior/Business administration

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How often do you read the classified section of the Collegian?
once a week twice a week three times or more

Have you ever placed a classified ad? yes no

If so, in what category or categories? (Circle those that apply below)

Classified Categories...

000 Bulletin Board	145 Roommate Wanted	250 Automotive Repair	445 Music Instruments
010 Announcements	150 Sublease	255 Other Services	450 Pets and Supplies
020 Lost and found	155 Stable/Pasture	300 Employment/Careers	455 Sporting Equipment
030 Personals	160 Office Space	310 Help Wanted	460 Stereo Equipment
040 Meetings/Events	165 Land for Sale	320 Volunteers Needed	465 Tickets to Buy/Sell
050 Parties-n-More	200 Service Directory	330 Business Opportunity	500 Transportation
100 Housing/Real Estate	205 Tutor	400 Open Market	510 Automobiles
105 For Rent-Apt. Furnished	210 Resume/Typing	405 Wanted to Buy	520 Bicycles
110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished	215 Desktop Publishing	410 Items for Sale	530 Motorcycles
115 Rooms Available	220 Sewing/Alterations	415 Furniture to Buy/Sell	540 Car Pool
120 For Rent-Houses	225 Pregnancy Testing	420 Garage/Yard Sales	600 Travel/Trips
125 For Sale-Houses	230 Lawn Care	425 Auction	610 Tour Packages
130 For Rent-Mobile Homes	235 Child Care	430 Antiques	620 Airplane Tickets
135 For Sale-Mobile Homes	240 Musicians/DJs	435 Computers	630 Train Tickets
140 For Rent-Garage	245 Pet Services	440 Food Specials	640 Bus Tickets

Would you like to see new categories added? yes no
If so, what categories?

Was your ad successful? (Please be specific - i.e., sold your car, rented your apartment, found a job, etc.)

Were the people in the classified department courteous and helpful?

What is your opinion of the new classified section format?

Would you advertise in the Collegian again? Why or why not?

If you received positive results, would you be willing to submit a testimonial? If yes, please provide a brief description of your results and fill out the information below.

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COLLEGIAN

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your next classified ad.
Thank you!

SPORTS

MARCH 4, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State scheduled to play Northern Iowa

But weather may postpone Cats' home opener

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Just as Coach Mike Clark and his baseball team took the tarps off of Frank Myers Field Wednesday afternoon, sleet and rain began falling from the overcast sky.

Weather permitting, the K-State baseball team will begin its home schedule today against Northern Iowa. The 3 p.m. game with the Panthers is the first of five scheduled home games.

If today's game against Northern Iowa is canceled, the Cats' home opener will be against the Washington Huskies Friday night at the Dean Evans Stadium in

Salina.

Both teams come to Manhattan for a double-header Saturday evening, and K-State will finish the weekend playing host to Emporia State Sunday.

Inclement weather canceled the scheduled home opener last Sunday with Missouri Western.

"We are going to do our best to get it dried and ready to play," said Clark, whose team has been practicing inside Brandeberry Indoor Complex because of the poor weather.

"It doesn't look too good."

Clark said the team would use heaters to dry the first- and third-base paths.

"We try to get the tarp off the ground and blow warm air underneath it," he said. "We could firm it up and get a tractor on it and drag it."

Senior outfielder Brian Culp said for the work the players have done to fix the baseball diamond, they should be given some recognition.

"After four years of this," he said, "I think I should get an honorary degree in horticulture."

K-State played its first game Feb. 19 in Arkansas. K-State lost 10-1, but only one of the three scheduled games could be played.

"The team is ready to play, and we need to play," Clark said. "We are at the point where inside practices are

worthless."

Today's game will be the first game for the Panthers as well.

"It's one of those years where there's two teams that haven't been outside," Clark said. "Neither team has an advantage. The teams that we play later on are going to have an advantage. Some teams have already played 15 games."

Northern Iowa finished last season with a 22-34 record and have 15 returning lettermen. The Panthers beat the Cats 8-2 last year.

Robert Merriman — a transfer from Barton County Community College — will be K-State's starting pitcher, Clark said.

"I'm excited to get the start," Merriman

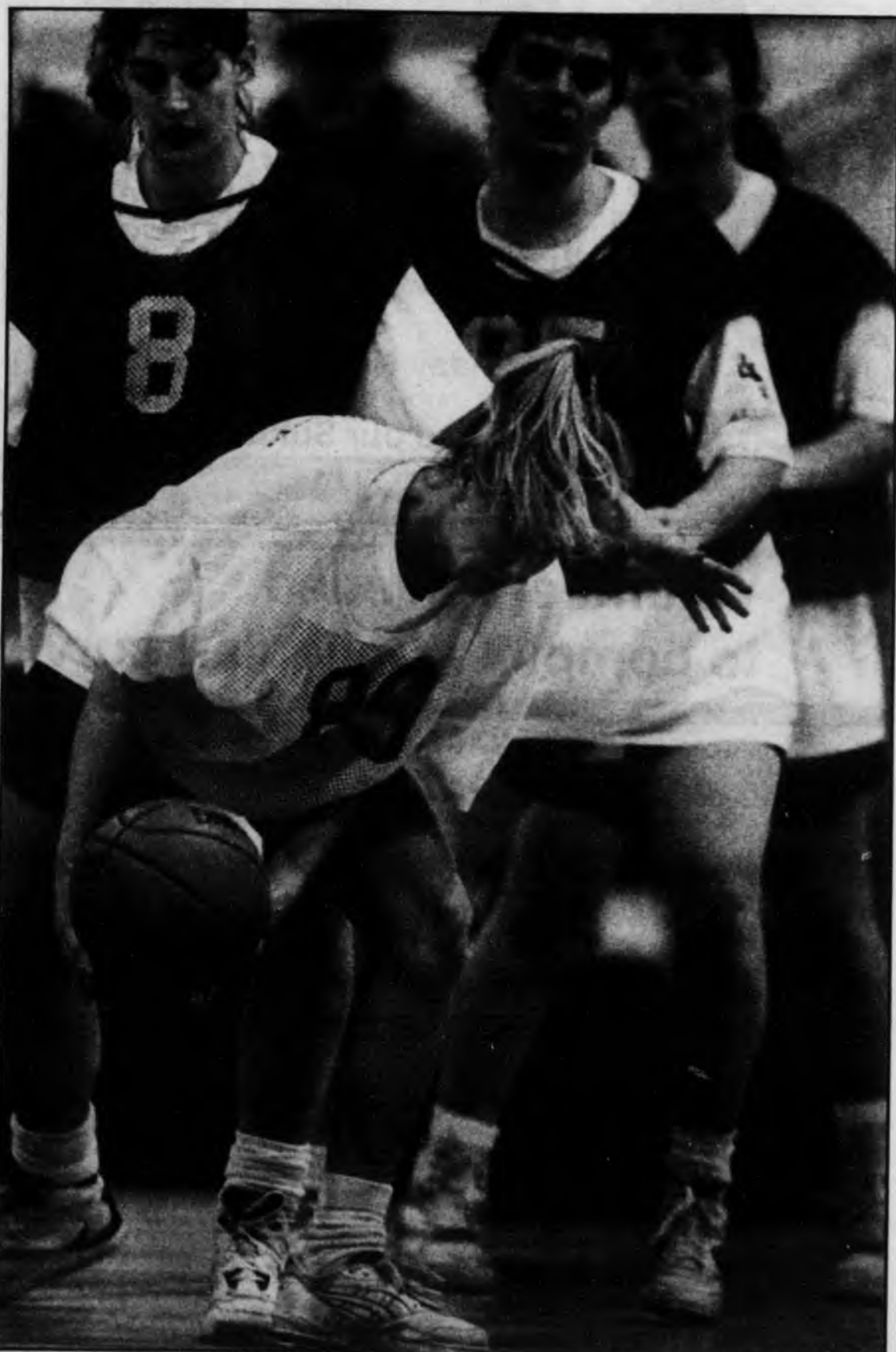
said. "I rely more on my breaking balls than on my fast balls."

K-State is scheduled to play Washington Friday in Salina. The Huskies have a 4-7 record and play today at Wichita State. Washington has won three of its last four games.

The Cats met Washington for the first time at the Aggie Continental Classic in College Station, Texas, in 1991. The Huskies took two games, 14-8 and 6-3, from the Cats.

Emporia State, which will be in Manhattan Sunday, has an 0-3 record. The last time both teams met, the Hornets beat the Cats, 13-8. Before the loss, the Cats won the previous four games dating back to 1988.

Intramural hoops in high gear



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Molly Short (89), of the Team X intramural basketball squad, reaches for a loose ball Wednesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Semi-final games in the women's division were last night, and Team X won its contest with the Junior Vets, 50-45.

Finals in all divisions coming up

ERIC MOORE
Collegian

In less than a week, the intramural basketball champions will be decided.

Will the rankings be representative of the results, or are upsets in our midst?

"If people want to see some really good close games, equal to or above high-school level, they should come out and observe some of the great talent in the next few games," said Bryan Skinner, assistant intramural director.

For the teams in the residence hall, fraternity, independent, 6 feet and under and women's divisions, the finals are tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The teams in the co-rec

division will compete for the No. 1 slot Sunday, and the men's all-university semifinals will be on the same day.

The men's all-university game will be at 7 p.m. Monday.

For the women, Team X is the top-ranked team.

In the co-rec division, Champs To Be are listed as the No. 1-ranked team.

For the men, Dunks and Treys are listed as first in the rankings.

"Right now, we are not playing too bad," said Lance Liby, senior in finance and the manager of Champs To Be.

"We are just trying to keep guys healthy," he said. "We have only got six guys right now, but we have a good chance of winning."

Liby said he thinks his team's greatest advantage is size.

"We have a big team," he said. "Two guys are 6 foot 4 inches, one guy is 6'5", and we have another who is 6'7". So we get a few dunks in here and there."

"We were surprised that we were ranked No. 1 because we weren't ranked all season," he said. "This puts a lot more pressure on our team, because teams seem to be much more ready to play us now."

The intramural regular season at the Rec was completed by Feb. 28.

Entries for intramural softball teams need to be turned in from March 8-11.

The intramural softball season officially begins on March 29.

Hawks wrap up Big 8 title

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Steve Woodberry came off the bench to score 26 points, the most by any Kansas player in two seasons, and the eighth-ranked Jayhawks clinched their third straight Big Eight title Wednesday night with a 94-83 victory over Nebraska.

Seniors Rex Walters, Adonis Jordan and Eric Pauley all reached double figures in their final home game as the Jayhawks (23-5 overall, 10-3 Big Eight) won their 41st conference championship.

Nebraska (19-9, 7-6) lost its 11th consecutive game in Allen Fieldhouse, where the Huskers are 6-34.

Nebraska, which came into the game with a chance to forge a three-way tie for the title, quickly whittled Kansas' 10-point halftime

lead to 57-51, but a bucket by Woodberry sparked a 13-4 run to make it 70-55. Woodberry had three inside buckets in the run as the Jayhawks continually got open underneath.

Late three-pointers by Jamar Johnson and Eric Piatkowski sliced the lead to 90-83 with less than a minute remaining, but Patrick Richey's two free throws thwarted the rally, and Walters' driving layup with 15 seconds remaining clinched the victory.

Kansas outscored Nebraska 26-5 at the free-throw line.

Eric Pauley and Woodberry combined to score 30 of Kansas' points in the first half and triggered a 17-3 run as the Jayhawks mounted their biggest lead at 45-29 with about eight minutes left. Walters, after

missing his first four shots, got the spree started with a pair of quick buckets, and Woodberry then added a long three-pointer.

But Nebraska, which has not won or shared a conference title since 1950, scored nine straight points in a 64-second span. Jamar Johnson hit a 10-footer, and Piatkowski drove in for two, was fouled and made the free throw to make it 45-36.

Erick Strickland then swiped a Kansas pass and drove in for a layup, slicing the lead to 45-38.

Walters hit two free throws, and Pauley added a 10-foot jumper for a 48-38 lead at halftime. Walters wound up with 19 points, Pauley 18 and Jordan 10.

Piatkowski had 23 points for Nebraska and Johnson finished with 18.

Iowa State tops Colorado, 67-66, with controversial shot at buzzer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — Justus Thigpen's three-pointer at the buzzer gave Iowa State a controversial 67-66 victory over Colorado in a game that had 12 lead changes in the second half.

The win Wednesday night was the Cyclones' first conference road win of the season.

The game was deadlocked 27-27 at the half, then saw-sawed to a dramatic conclusion. Iowa State improved to 18-9. The Cyclones are 7-6 in the conference and tied K-State, Nebraska and Oklahoma for third place.

Colorado (10-15, 2-11) took a 65-64 lead on Donnie Boyce's

jumper. With 2.2 seconds remaining, Ted Allen's free throw gave the Buffaloes a 66-64 lead.

Thigpen took an inbound pass in Colorado territory, dribbled across half court to the three-point line and tossed up his successful prayer shot.

The announcer said it was a two-point shot and the game would go into overtime. But the officials ruled it a three-pointer.

CU coach Joe Harrington argued that Thigpen had not released the ball at the buzzer.

Head official Jerry Petro said confusion resulted because "we couldn't get the coaches out of the way to make sure we had a three-all in agreement. We had a

three-pointer, and it went in."

Petro and the other two officials, J.C. Liembach and Bill Kennedy, all said the shot was up before the horn.

Harrington argued otherwise.

"The guy dribbles almost full court in 2.2 seconds? You be the judge," he said. "Two officials called it a two and one guy called it a three. No one knew what was going on."

Thigpen led the Cyclones with 19 points, 16 of them in the second half — including five three-pointers. The Cyclones hit only 1-of-11 three-point attempts in the first half, then got the range and nailed 6-of-9 in the second from long range.

COLUMN

The excitement of fishing for just \$327.14

Last summer, I decided I was going to splurge. I went to Wally World and whipped out the plastic. I decided my quarry of the day was going to be the elusive Tuttle Creek catfish.

I had to have everything that a modern angler had to have in order to have fun.

I decided I needed a reel and purchased a Pro Max baitcaster for \$169.97. I coupled that beautiful work of art with a flippin' stick for \$69.99. I filled the baitcaster with Magnum 7/20 mono-filament.

This special line is oval shaped and made especially so it won't backlash. And it was only \$10.96. But a good fisherman is always prepared. So, I bought a bottle of Tangle Free line lubricant for \$4.27.

I was getting excited. So I bought a \$1 practice plug to perfect my casting technique at home. And to top off my new rod and reel combination, I purchased two high-tech audible fish alarms

(two fishing pole bells) for \$1.27. These would let me know the instant I had a nibble.

I strolled over one aisle and began to decide on my next purchase. I bought two state-of-the-art visual-spherical fish detectors of fluorescent color (76-cent bobbers). Just in case I was going to be catching them well into the night, I purchased a lighted battery-operated bobber for \$2.96.

My worms were going to travel first class, so I purchased a Brown Bear Bait's Air Cooled Bait Bed for \$5.69. I quickly grabbed the Magic Worm Bedding at \$1.98, so my worms would reside in the most comfortable dirt.

The rocky Riley County soil just would not do.

I also purchased a \$2.37 bottle of Catfish Scent to spray on my worms just in case they had a little problem with W.O.

For when I was going to be reeling them in, I bought several amenities.

To release the hook from a fish's mouth safely, you must use a \$3.78 Hook-out or face the dire consequences of actually having to touch the fish.

Just in case I was forced to touch the catfish, I bought a bottle of Non-Scents for fishermen at \$1.96.

For the Moby Dick that I was sure to catch, I purchased a Zebco De-liar with tape measure for

\$3.47. This way, I could document my catch by showing the fish on the scale to some fisherman I would never see again — and then claim that I have witnesses.

For the final rally, I was going to outfit me.

My \$6.96 Bill Dance Polarized fishing sunglasses really got me dreaming about spying on those lunkers. I then purchased a fishing vest for \$29.99. I had to have somewhere to put my hooks, weights, swivels and spherical fish detectors. I topped it all off with a \$9.00 gore-tex fishing hat.

After dropping some serious dough and surviving the journey out of you-know-where and its parking lot, I traveled to my favorite spot. I was feeling stressed out and tense from the shopping.

As I walked down to my spot, I passed an older fellow. He was sitting beside the bank half asleep in his fold-up chair. He was basking in the warm spring sun with his old cane pole loosely cradled in his aged hands.

I walked past him, noticed his empty stringer and his coffee can full of worms. I asked him how he was doing.

The old man peeked out from under an old and ragged straw hat, looked around the lake, stared at my ridiculous outfit, smiled a huge smile and said, "Fine, just fine — they haven't bothered me yet."



RON
LACKEY

CAMPUS

Debaters win highest award at tournament

RANCE AMES

Collegian

The K-State debate team won the sweepstakes in a debate tournament at the University of Nevada Las Vegas Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The sweepstakes is the highest award given to a school as a whole at a tournament.

"We have won first in the sweepstakes competition in every tournament we have been to this year that has offered the sweepstakes," Susan Stanfield, coach for the debate team, said.

There were more than 100 two-person teams from about 35 colleges competing in the tournament, she said.

The top 16 teams go to the single-elimination rounds, and there are three divisions: senior, junior varsity and novice, she said.

"K-State had three teams tie for fifth in the senior division and one team place third in the junior varsity division," Stanfield said.

The members of the senior divisions teams were Jill Baisinger, senior in history and Spanish; K.J. Wall, senior in speech; Teri Richardson, sophomore in psychology; Matt Reagan, sophomore in political science; Jason Klein, junior in history; and Dave Devereaux, junior in speech.

The team of Brent Siemers, sophomore in economics and political science, and Amy Fellows, freshman in political science, placed third in the junior varsity division.

K-State also had four debaters win individual speaker awards. Klein placed second, Devereaux fourth, and Richardson placed seventh in the senior division. Siemers placed fourth in the junior varsity division.

"The UNLV tournament was interesting for us because it gave us a look at different debate teams and styles that we don't usually see when competing in the Midwest," Stanfield said.

This year's debate topic is "United Nations implementation of the universal declaration of human rights is more important than preserving state's sovereignty," Devereaux said.

"There are usually eight rounds before the elimination rounds, and each team argues the affirmative four times and the negative of the topic four times," Devereaux said.

The national debate tournament is March 26-29 in Towson, Md.

"We placed third last year, and I have every reason to believe we will do as well or better this year," Stanfield said. "Our team is older and has more experience this year."

COMMUNITY

Bowling Classic's goal to raise \$40,000

KRISTI HUMSTON

Collegian

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan is offering an opportunity to score some points.

The 1992 Bowling Classic, a yearly event to raise money for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, is officially underway.

The project helps finance a program serving kids from the community that have a void in their lives and need the attention of a caring adult.

Money from the Bowling Classic allows Big Brothers/Big Sisters to recruit, screen and match volunteers to local kids needing the extra support, encouragement and energy beyond what a single parent can provide.

Gwyn Crumplar, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan, said the Bowling Classic raises one-half of the organization's yearly funds. The other half is provided from the city and the United Way.

"The more money we bring in from our fundraiser, the more kids can be matched through the community," Crumplar said.

"I want to make \$40,000 and we really need to if at all possible — and that's asking an awful lot."

Last year the organization raised

\$30,000.

The Bowling Classic is March 13-20. League bowlers will participate at their regular bowling time during the week, and the public can bowl their two games during Celebrity Days, March 13-14 at K-State Union recreation center lanes and Wildcat Lanes.

A completed sponsor sheet is the only price of admission, and free drawings during Celebrity Days will provide an opportunity for prizes. Prizes will also be awarded to the top money raisers based on paid pledges. The individual with the most pledges will receive a color television and VCR.

"We are trying to get greek houses to participate," Crumplar said.

This year, the organization is starting something new and will present a traveling trophy to the top house.

Sponsor sheets for the Bowling Classic can be picked up at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office or from one of the local bowling centers. Bowling lanes and times for Celebrity Days must be reserved by calling the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office.

The organization is also seeking volunteers to become big brothers or sisters.

To become a volunteer, individuals must be at least 18 years old, own a car with insurance and be able to contribute three to six hours a week for at least a year. Volunteers undergo a very thorough screening process before being matched with children between the ages of 6 and 17.

Karla Kubitz, assistant professor of kinesiology, is the 1993 Big Sister of the Year. She has been matched for almost two years and said she believes all types of people are needed for the program.

"The organization needs someone who would be willing to commit and likes to be with kids," she said. "It's important to the kids that you keep your word."

For individuals who cannot meet the requirements, Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a K-State

branch of the organization, offers another opportunity to get involved and spend time with unmatched children.

Matt Besch, president of the group and a sophomore in public relations, said Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters will help with the Bowling Classic and is also planning an Easter Egg Hunt. About 40 students are involved with the group.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is currently supervising 166 matches, but still has another 45 children who are waiting for a big brother or big sister.

"College students are real good role models," Crumplar said. "They don't need to be trained and they are just good people with good morals. Sixty percent of our Bigs are K-State students."

Snookies **ΔΥ**

1993 Delta Upsilon Calendar Girls

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

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Theresa Russell Tracy Tapp Sarah Vogel
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ART

Nude models accept body, job

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

Students looking for a way to help cover college expenses might consider modeling for figure drawing classes in the art department. But models beware, getting naked is part of the job description.

The art department likes to have at least two different models a week so students keep observing instead of falling into a habit, said Duane Noblett, drawing area coordinator for the art department.

"The models earn about half what they do at other schools. So, if we find someone who is willing to work, we let them work as much as they want," Noblett said.

This semester, there are two beginning and one advanced figure drawing classes, Gary Woodward, head of the art department, said. The classes are required for art majors.

The models are most often K-State students, although sometimes they are townspeople. The job attracts all different types of students, not just art majors, Woodward said.

Ramona Vreeland, junior in creative writing, literature and women's studies, is a model for the figure drawing classes this semester. Vreeland considers the modeling more than just a job.

"My feeling was that, as a woman, I accept my body as it is. I wanted to then present it to others so they can learn to draw from it," Vreeland said.

Vreeland models once a week for a beginning figure drawing class. Occasionally, she will model for a Thursday evening class that is open to the public. Members of that class pay a fee that covers the entire semester.

She began by modeling for an advanced figure drawing class. The fact they were used to nude models helped ease any awkwardness. That is not the case with the beginning class.

"It depends on the group you are in front of. I am just getting comfortable with the Figure Drawing I class," Vreeland said.

Michelle Brueggemann, senior in apparel design, is taking a beginning figure drawing class as a requirement. Brueggemann admits that at first, drawing a nude model was awkward.

"At first you feel like you are just staring at this naked person. Now, it doesn't seem like such a big deal," she said.

Brueggemann said she had been putting off taking the class for a couple of years.

This type of fear and reluctance is another reason Vreeland said she decided to be a model.

"There is such a fear of the human body. Nakedness is viewed as either evil or sexual. Actually, nakedness is very natural. It's something to be revered," Vreeland said.

Noblett said nakedness is a good way to learn about proportion, shapes, technique and tone.

Brueggemann said she agreed the modeling is helpful.

"I think, compared to my other drawing classes, I've learned a lot. Right now, we are working on tone," she said. "They use different lighting to create different tones."

The classes are limited to 25 students. Students form a circle, and the model poses in the middle.

The first series of poses are action poses that last a minute or less. Then the poses last longer, from five to 20 minutes. These longer poses can sometimes be tricky, Vreeland said.

"My legs have fallen asleep. One time I hyperextended my knees. So, they had to let the class out early," Vreeland said.

After the drawings are complete, Vreeland said she likes to see how the artists have drawn her.

"The neatest thing is when I see someone who draws my face. Then I know they see me as more than just a body," she said.

K-STATE ELECTIONS

Running mates focus on promises

Parking and traffic congestion, important issues for Walters, Bautista

WENDY JO BARRETT
Collegian

"When Mr. Bautista and I announced our candidacy back in February, we made a promise to the students of K-State that the communication process between the students and their government begins now, with this campaign," said Charles Walters, junior in history, political science and international studies.

Walters is a candidate for student body president and has already done work on keeping true to his early campaign promises.

Ian Bautista, senior in political science, Spanish and Latin American studies, is Walters' running mate in the election and has worked with him on setting their

ideas in motion.

"No one issue is on more students' minds than parking and traffic congestion. I have met with leaders of the Manhattan community as well as leaders from within the University administration and with people from President McClaskey's administration," Walters said.

The University will undertake major construction projects that will interfere with our already overburdened parking situation this fall and into next year, he said.

"We have to do something now, before all the construction is under way," Walters said.

A study now being done of Parking Services doesn't include all the people it should, he said. He

emphasized the importance of including all students' concerns in the decision-making process.

"That will mean access to residence halls, Jardine Terrace, off-campus residences as well as service for the physically disabled students," he said.

Walters and Bautista also have looked into the idea of a book cooperative among students. They have talked with the Union Bookstore manager and said it is still a working idea.

Bautista said he encourages students to continue writing to the Collegian with ideas regarding Student Senate. He is following up on an idea expressed in a letter to the editor last week.

"This is the time for brainstorming ideas. We want students to continue commenting on ways to make student government

better so we can make needed changes," Bautista said.

Both candidates are working to expand U-LearnN's services; establish a Student Governing Association hotline that anyone can use and promote legislation to delay any vote on fee increases for a set length of time.

This would guarantee that every student interested in the student government issue would have the time to look at every angle, he said.

Progress has been made on all issues first addressed, and both candidates urge students with ideas to contact them.

"We are getting a lot of the footwork out of the way now. So, it will be a transition into office rather than just a beginning," Walters said.

ALUMNI

Best and brightest chosen for board

"We had one of the toughest selection processes. I think that showed the kind of caliber of students that K-State has to offer."

BRAD BEETS
STUDENT ALUMNI
BOARD ADVISOR

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

The KSU Alumni Association has chosen 10 new students from a total of 75 applications to be active on its 28 member Student Alumni Board.

"We pride ourselves in the best and the brightest," said Brad Beets, Student Alumni Board advisor and director of alumni clubs. "We had one of the toughest selection processes. I think that showed the kind of caliber of students that K-State has to offer."

Once integrated into the board, the members take on two primary goals, Beets said.

"They assist with student recruitment," Beets said. "They will also serve as representatives on our student panels."

The student recruitment consists of college nights in which the students on the board visit eight cities in search of prospective high-school graduates.

"Our main goal this spring is to evaluate how we do college nights," Beets said. "It's an ongoing training

process. Representatives from each of the colleges help make sure the students are well-versed in all different aspects of the colleges. We have training from the deans and associate deans on what should be known."

Other functions of the board include supporting the alumni association through promotion of its reunions, traveling to alumni student events, helping with Alumni Association Tradition Telefund and attending the optional fall conference.

As far as promotion of the association to K-State students, Beets said the board deals mostly with prospective students and alumni.

"I'd like to see a main goal be the opportunity for Student Alumni Board to promote and make more aware to students what we offer," Beets said.

Some student promotional tactics have been the survival kits offered during finals, the annual parent and student golf tournament, and the senior send-off.

Increased implementation of

promotional programs is costly as well as time consuming.

"We're on a set number and set budget with not a ton of excess time," President of the Alumni Board Jon Hixson, senior in milling science and management, said. "Programs like that take considerable planning."

A large portion of board's time is spent organizing for the April 3 Student Life Workshop that takes place in conjunction with the All-University Open House, Hixson said.

"We are making some major changes this year," Hixson said. "We were too closely related to college nights. Students who had been to an alumni college night and open house workshop were seeing too much mimicking."

Beets said he hopes to update all of the board programs.

"We hope to enhance our programs and bring them into the 90's," Beets said. "There are a lot of things happening, and I think we should show K-State is dealing with them."

ESSENTIALS

He gives a lot of thought to thinking on the pot

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a problem. I am not gay, so I don't want to have sex with my roommate. I am of American descent, so I have no language problems, except in Cardwell Hall. I don't need an allowance, since the last athletic event I participated in was the cat tail at the 1992 K-State vs. Missouri basketball game. Money is in short supply, but a pint here and there will pay for a meal or two.

My real concern is for national security. Why are bathroom stall dividers always fastened with screws that can't be removed?

I know that if I were going to steal something, the first thing would be a

bathroom stall. In Seaton Hall, Cardwell and other buildings on campus, the toilet paper is pad-locked to the wall. I find this ridiculous as well as understandable because toilet paper was a highly valuable item on the Soviet black market.

I am also curious as to why there is a chalkboard in the second floor men's restroom located near the architecture office in Seaton Hall. Is it in case a student comes up with a brilliant idea while performing a No. 2? Or maybe the University had a couple extra bucks and thought, "Hey, why not a chalkboard in the john?"

High on (toilet) pot

DEAR HIGH,

It sounds like you've been giving this toilet situation quite a bit of thought.

I'll try to answer some of your questions.

I'll bet the reason bathroom stall dividers are securely fastened is to prevent the removal of bathroom stalls by people such as yourself. Bathroom stall dividers, which may seem like fleeting and temporary objects to you, are actually devices intended to be semi-permanent.

I'd imagine that toilet paper dispensers are also fastened to prevent their removal.

The chalkboard, now that's a

tougher question.

I'd bet it was put there to safeguard against the damage caused by graffiti, yet provide would-be graffiti artists a means to vent their pent-up artistic and philosophic urges.

But you might be right. Someone might actually have said, "Hey, why not a chalkboard in the john?"

Are you seeing the bigger picture?

You see, if the bathroom wall dividers are protected from graffiti they will have to be replaced less frequently — which is good because their firmly secured screws make it difficult for people to remove them.

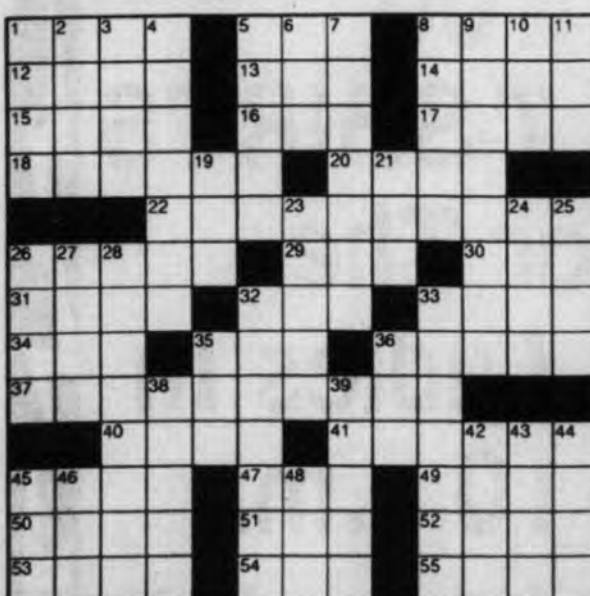
I hope this helps.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedge 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CROSSWORD



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-4 CRYPTOQUIP

LIREH DIR JQKF UKNOE
RW K EIZJ OTNZWP
NKZW XWRD LIKL LIH

OHUX KQDKFE PHLE DHL
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A FEW OPERATORS DIALLED THE TELEPHONE WITH THEIR RING FINGERS.

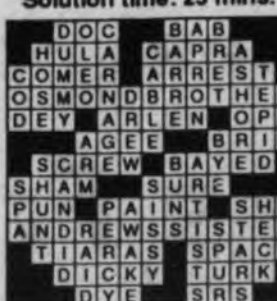
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals W

EUGENE SHEFFER

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE

- ACROSS**
- 1 One of the Three Bears
 - 5 Piece: abbr.
 - 8 Emulate
 - 12 Pedestal occupant
 - 13 "— Town"
 - 14 Gen. Bradley
 - 15 "Ske-daddle!"
 - 16 Lingerie purchase
 - 17 Nashville showcase
 - 18 Come to rest
 - 20 As much as you can take
 - 22 Until now
 - 26 Japanese-American, perhaps
 - 29 George's predecessor
 - 30 Verily
 - 31 Stench
 - 32 Ashen
 - 33 Airline-ticket datum
 - 34 Actor
 - 35 Deserter
- DOWN**
- 36 Bakery employees
 - 37 From now on
 - 40 Remove, as a hat
 - 41 Weather-map line
 - 45 Anthropologist
 - 47 Inc., in the U.K.
 - 49 Nothing, to Nastase
 - 50 Storybook baddie
 - 51 Farm female
 - 52 Arm of the Black Sea
 - 53 The men of 10
 - 54 "Mayday!"
 - 55 Orchard
 - 19 Main-lander's souvenir
 - 21 Charged bit
 - 23 Poet's Muse
 - 24 Caboose's place
 - 25 Chows down
 - 26 "Mayor" author
 - 27 Awaiting a green light
 - 28 Limit
 - 32 Brunch entree
 - 33 Learned one
 - 35 Ump
 - 36 "— De-Lovely"
 - 38 Cryptologist's concerns
 - 39 Disney World attractions
 - 42 TV clown
 - 44 Swear
 - 45 Guns the engine
 - 46 "Married to the" (movie)
 - 47 "I trouble?"
 - 48 Teeter-totter quorum



Yesterday's answer 3-4



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CLASSIFIEDS

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1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

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each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
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Pottorff Hall, C-Co Park, 4:30-7:30 p.m., \$5 for salad, bread, spaghetti, beverage and sundae. Entertainment provided, profits go to local charities.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND IN terminal area, basement, Cardwell Hall. Watch, matching cap and gloves, scarf, glasses case, umbrella. Identify in Room 23 (Jacque Meisner).

FOUND RING in Ahearn ladies locker room. Call 532-5508.

LOST GOLD bracelet, on campus or Aggieville Mar. 1. Reward. Call 537-4910.

LOST: OPAL ring at Snoo-kie's Rhythm and Brews. Feb. 20. Reward. Call 539-1955.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

J. TILLYKKE med fedelsdagsen. Jeg haaber du faar en god dag. (Ogsa en hilsen fra Sanne.) Din elsker fra nov.

L- THANKS for the week that seemed to last a month and hopefully will melt into years until we finally become one with Elvis. I hope the fruits of your labor replaced the thrill of the hunt. —M. (your unclean L.G.)

TO WOMAN that was video taping Billy McLaughlin's Guitar Show, could I have copy please? Show was outstanding. Meet at any time in Seaton 263.

TRACY S. Sorry for all the hurt! I still love you with all my heart and miss you just as much! Please reconsider! Love, Greg U.

050 Parties-n-More

HOT- TUB rental. Delivered to your door. Call Wet-n-Wild 537-1821.

Bobby T's Tonight

T.N.T.
99¢ Draws
99¢ Margaritas
50¢ Tacos
Candlewood Shopping Center
3240 Kimball

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside-1832 Claflin (Across Goodnow Hall) one or two-bedroom furnished. Eastside 1524 McCain Lane, two-bedroom unfurnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

NOW LEASING for 1993-1994
KSU Students
2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3 to 4 p.m.

1856 Anderson Apt. 5

THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$158 each. Also one-bedroom apartment for June or Aug. water, gas, trash—two-thirds paid, laundry mat. \$290 per month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom, available June, July, Aug., one year lease. No pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. \$300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or June spacious one or two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors, completely redecorated. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389

MOORE APTS. Summer & Fall Leases

2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
\$480
2 Bdrm
1215 Bertrand
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1 Bdrm
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All Furnished, Water & Trash Paid. No Pets.
For more info, call
537-7542
or
537-4567
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(Summer subleases available)

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at \$600/month. Call 776-3804.

MOVE IN today, one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, newly painted, \$260 utilities, lease, deposit 539-3672

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at Kansas State University

Now Leasing for June & August +Compare+

Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes. Study with Computer Circuits Refrigerator/Range Dishwasher/Microwave Full Size Washer/Dryer Hot Tub and Sand Volleyball Court.

Weekly Model
Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m.

2532 Candle Crest Circle North on Seth Child from Westloop Left on Gary Right on Candlewood Look for Signs.

776-3804
Managed by: McCullough Development

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

Leasing Now through August
Fremont Apts. Sandstone Apts.
College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT east of Aggieville for 1993-94 school year. Not in a complex. 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. \$300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat \$700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, sauna, jacuzzi. Best neighborhood, close to campus. Available end of March. 776-8844 (day), 776-5227 (evening).

NEED A place to live? Let us help you! Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

125 For Sale-Houses

THREE YEARS to go at KSU? Dissatisfied with your living arrangements? Take control of your life! Invest that rent money in your future. Assume a low downpayment loan and own your environment. Among our best: four plus bedroom townhouse: 2536 Candlecrest at Brittany Ridge. We do have others. Excellent properties available for financially qualified buyers or qualified parent co-signature. Call Linda B. Weis, Broker/Owner or Realty Executives of Manhattan at 539-9333, 24 hours.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

DON'T RENT! Purchase mobile home choose from 15 on lots. We finance, payments starting \$145.97. Call Mike Countryside Brokerage 539-2325

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom duplex. Own room and bath, washer/dryer. Walk to campus. June 1. 776-6865, \$200 plus one-third utilities.

MALE ROOMMATE, Three-bedroom duplex. Washer and dryer. You get former roommates security deposit. \$190 plus utilities. 537-1191.

ONE- TWO roommates for brand new apartment next to campus and Aggieville. Off street parking, dishwasher. 776-7240.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus. \$125 plus one-third utilities per month. Call 539-3594.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. \$195 each. 537-8800.

WANTED: NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Starting in Aug. Own room \$200 plus utilities. Call 776-8870.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NONSMOKING roommate to share three-bedroom apartment now until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. 776-3421.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$168/month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

ROOMMATE WANTED to occupy one room of two-bedroom apartment. Clean and nice, all bills paid, except KPL. \$230 a month. 1617 Leavenworth. 776-7178.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—four-bedroom, two bath at Woodway

Apartments. Available May 15, 539-1072.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—non-smoking female(s) for large room in nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. \$250/month. Catherine 587-0311.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Seeking two or more responsible females to sublease two-bedroom furnished apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to mid-Aug. \$400. 539-7440.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—three-bedroom, two bath, close to campus. 776-6339.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block from campus. June 1- July 31. Price negotiable. 539-1190

SUMMER SUBLEASE and available for fall, a nice two-bedroom furnished apartment across from campus 776-5439.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, must see as soon as possible. Call 776-5816, leave message.

WANT TO sublease 1214 Vattier Apartment 4. Call collect (913)743-2854.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

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Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED: BASS alternate for oldies vocal group. Very good pay. Only serious applicants please. For more information: 776-4999 or 537-1741.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5048. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before

purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown. 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT needs individuals to lead the student donor group ICAT. Applications for president and committee chairs are available now at Bramlage Coliseum, Suite 133. Interviews will begin March 8. Questions, call Angie at 532-7953.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls' summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring— Earn \$2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak trucks. Crew automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. \$1000-1200/month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL, auto and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE- IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-2365.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegle Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps— Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper,

photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for summer seasonal workers. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C drivers license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Desired skills or experience include construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operation and herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.48 per hour. Apply to the Personnel and Information Systems Office, 3rd floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 12, 1993. EOE M/F/H

SUMMER JOBS Rock Springs 4-H Center—50 positions— Recreation Instructors, Food Service, Custodial, Maintenance, and EMT. Call now for information and application packet. (913)257-3221.

SUMMER JOBS: Combine operators and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest. Could work through fall corn harvest. Case IH equipment Tandem diesel trucks. Monthly salary, board and room. Salary based on experience \$1000 minimum. Jay Maddy Harvesting, Almena, KS. (913)877-2094.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company. Flexible day time hours with good pay. Students encouraged to apply. I need reliable people with a pleasant telephone personality. Six month telemarketing experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-9620. Located in Village Plaza near Alco. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913, Manhattan, KS, 66502. EOE M/F/H/B

WANTED: PART-TIME and full-time help for Pork Chop Acres, Washington, KS. Call (913)325-2568.

330 Business Opportunities

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RAISE A COOL
\$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
And a FREE
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1-800-950-1037, ext. 65

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VERIFIED: BASS alternate for oldies vocal group. Very good pay. Only serious applicants please. For more information: 776-4999 or 537-1741.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5048. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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CAMPUS

Taking time off can be beneficial

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

Taking a semester or year off can be helpful and necessary for some students at K-State.

John Hower, senior in marketing, said he took a year off from school to gain experience for the future by working as a sales representative for It's Creek To Me.

"I thought taking a year off was a good opportunity to gain experience in the retail marketing field. I know my experience will help me in the future," he said.

Hower said he thinks school is a lot easier since he's been away from it for a while.

"I've finally got my head screwed on right. School's easier because of the knowledge and experience I gained with my job. Plus, I apply myself better than I did in the past," he said.

Hower said not only was it a learning experience, but he had a lot of fun.

"I loved it. I had a real good time. I even made a lot of money."

Doug Dinkel, junior in marketing and bartender at Christopher O' Bryan's, is taking a semester off. He said most of the money he is making is going toward bills.

"I'm not making any savings, but after I pay bills I do have some

extra cash," he said.

Dinkel said he is taking the semester off because he was caught in between majors.

"I'm taking it off, because I was taking a lot of courses that I had no enthusiasm for," he said.

Since working full time, Dinkel said he has learned a lot.

"I realize that to get anywhere you have to have a college diploma.

"I also learned that a semester is longer than what I thought it was. I have so much time right now. I wish I had something to study for," he said.

Dinkel said he would advise anyone to take a semester off.

"Taking a semester off is pretty healthy. If a student is frustrated with college it's a good thing to do," he said.

Jill Turnbull, senior in hotel restaurant management, said she took a semester off to work at the Walt Disney Company in Florida.

"I just decided I needed a break," she said.

Turnbull said she learned a lot about other cultures as well.

"Where I lived there were students from 12 different countries. I learned a lot about cultural diversity.

"The job helped me gain experience in my field, and that will help me in the future," she said.

Standoff continues pending God's orders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Newspapers have reported the death toll may be even higher. Officials have confirmed only two deaths inside the compound; Koresh said he was wounded and his 2-year-old daughter was killed.

"There are some bodies," Jamar said, but he didn't know how many. He said three were wounded, but earlier reports put the number much higher.

Jamar said negotiators had been told 43 men, 47 women and 20 children remain inside. Eighteen children have been released since Sunday.

The 77-acre fortified compound includes underground passages and reportedly a firing range. Neighbors have reported hearing gunfire from time to time.

U.S. Attorney Ron Ederer said all adults inside the compound

would likely face criminal charges.

Dunagan's affidavit said, "The heavy fusillade of bullets that came from within the site was such that all of the conspirators were involved." Video from the shootout shows heavy gunfire from within as cult members fired through walls.

"There is no doubt they were expecting our arrival," said Dan Hartnett, associate director for Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who oversees the bureau, said agents had received good training and displayed incredible bravery.

"Obviously when all of this is through, when you have a major operation like that, there will be an evaluation after the fact as to its effectiveness," said Bentsen, a former U.S. senator from Texas.

Art department will move to Willard Hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

under one roof in 10 years. That means moving all of the studios out of West Stadium and putting them in Willard. The new building will give us the opportunity to grow," Woodward said.

Moody said easier access to getting into art classes should come with the new space.

"I think more people will be able to get into the art classes they need

with the increase in space, plus the facilities will be better suited for classes. I also think the new building will provide better ventilation and a better learning environment," he said.

"The Art Building is the best kept secret on campus. There is good talent and an excellent faculty. The expansion will help to draw students and faculty into the art department here on campus."

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CAMPUS

Telefund reaches goal

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

The Alumni Association Tradition Founders Telefund ended Monday with the beginning goal of \$20,000 in pledges collected.

"It was very successful," Brad Beets, director of alumni clubs, said.

Beets said Sunday night \$12,519 was pledged, and that, along with Monday night's \$10,680 contribution, tallied a total of \$23,199.

Amy Renz, associate director of the Alumni Association, said the telefund raises about one-fifth of the Tradition Founders Fund.

The fund accounts for 10 percent of the operating budget for the Alumni Association, Renz said.

"The money raised helps support homecoming, parents' weekend, alumni programming, and club activities," Renz said.

The Student Alumni Board and alumni staff help volunteer and do the calling to rack up the pledges.

"I think the fact that the student has taken the time to call means so much to the alumni," she said. "They often want to know more about the students' major and activities. The alumni often talk to the K-State students in order to find out what's going on at the University."

Two evenings are set aside for the telefund, with three hours of calling each evening, Renz said.

"So, with six hours and 40

callers, we reach between 13,000 and 15,000 alumni," she said.

Some Student Alumni Board members found the experience to be entertaining.

"It's a fun atmosphere," said Heather Riley, KSU Student Ambassador and Student Alumni Board member. "We have a competition to see who gets the biggest pledge. We make it fun. We have pizza and share stories."



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Theta Xi and Alpha Chi Omega Present

TWISTERMANIA

A giant Twistermatch where 75 individual Twisterboards will be joined together to form one Giant Twisterboard!

Six participants will be placed per individual board, and judges will be placed throughout the giant mat to make sure everyone is Twisting to the rules.



Sunday March 7
Ahearn Field House



Questions Contact Jeff Laubhan or Kenton Epard at 776-6294 or Angela Schwerdtfeger at 537-4362

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FACULTY MEMBERS
WE NEED YOUR IDEAS!

The K-State Union Governing Board (UGB) is an organization of ten students, three faculty members, and one alumni appointee (usually a student). The purpose of UGB is to serve as the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Union. The board works with the K-State Union staff to help make the K-State Union best serve the Kansas State University student and University community. Meetings are held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. If you have talent and a few hours available each month to contribute to bettering the K-State Union operation, consider completing an application for UGB membership.

Position available:
One (1) two-year voting

Forms for making application are available in the K-State Union Director's Office. Applications close at 5 p.m., March 18, 1993. Interviews will begin April 1, 1993.

K-State Union
Host to the Campus

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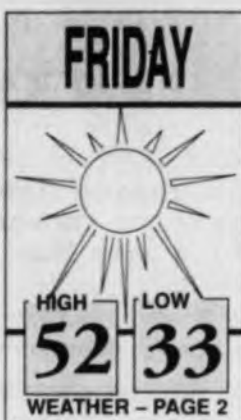
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For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



MARCH 5, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 111

FBI makes arrest in NYC bombing

Suspect caught while trying to claim deposit on destroyed Ryder rental van

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"This investigation clearly is not finished, but a large first step has been taken."

JAMES FOX
NEW YORK FBI CHIEF

NEW YORK — A man described as a follower of a radical Muslim cleric was arrested Thursday in last week's World Trade Center bombing when he coolly tried a third time to reclaim a rental deposit on the van determined to have housed the bomb.

Other suspects were being sought in what prosecutor Gilmore Childres called "the single most destructive act of terrorism ever committed on America soil." The motive remained unclear.

"This investigation clearly is not finished, but a large first step has been taken," James Fox, FBI chief in New York, said at a news briefing Thursday night.

Mohammed A. Salameh, 25, was charged with aiding and abetting the bombing and a fire that followed, and with transportation of explosives across state lines. The Jersey City, N.J., resident was ordered held without bail and faces life in prison if convicted.

The arrest was a sudden, major break in the most notorious U.S. bombing in years. Just a day earlier, the FBI had said it could take months to crack the case.

The van Salameh rented was the one that carried the bomb, the FBI said in an affidavit filed with the court. Charred fragments of the van — including an axle with a traceable identification number — were recovered at the blast site.

The affidavit also said a search of a Jersey City apartment with a bomb-sniffing dog turned up bomb-making equipment including wiring and manuals on circuitry and electromagnetic devices. On the rental agreement Salameh had given the phone number for that apartment; it wasn't immediately clear whether Salameh lived there.

Salameh, in federal court in New York City on Thursday night, appeared calm and relaxed as an interpreter read the charges to him in Arabic. The bearded man nodded to his attorney but didn't

appear to speak. The court-appointed defense lawyer, Robert Precht, asked for \$5-million bail.

Papers that the suspect presented the rental agency several days ago were covered with nitrates, a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press. Nitrates are found in some explosives; traces of nitrates were found at the blast site.

Friday's blast in a garage beneath the twin towers killed five people, injured more than 1,000, left one missing and sent fear through the nation's largest city. It caused a crater four stories deep. The 110-story towers — the world's second-tallest buildings, home to hundreds of businesses more than 50,000 workers — aren't expected to reopen for a month.

One law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday the attack could have been in retaliation for the Persian Gulf War. The bombing came on the second anniversary of the U.S. ouster of Iraq's army from Kuwait. But a Clinton administration source said evidence of Mideast terrorist involvement was "iffy."

The arrest came after an army of investigators spent the past week combing through piles of rubble at the blast site, fielding thousands of phone calls and pursuing scores of leads. Detectives systematically checked garage payment stubs and viewed videotapes of entering vehicles.

The suspect had rented the van from a Ryder truck agent in Jersey City on Feb. 23 and returned less than two hours after the explosion Friday afternoon to say it had been stolen from him in Jersey City, said Paul Mascitelli, owner of a car dealership that shares an office with the Ryder agent.

The man wanted his \$400 cash deposit back but was told he would need a police report of the theft, Mascitelli said. He said the suspect returned Monday without the police report and again was turned away.

On Thursday morning, the man called

■ See ARREST Page 12



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Ruff housing

Kevin Schierling, junior in life science, plays tug-of-war with his 10-month-old boxer, Bandit, in Memorial Stadium Thursday afternoon. Schierling, who lives nearby, said Bandit was anxious to play.

RESIDENCE HALLS

Alcohol policies may change soon

Move would give container size option to hall boards

MARC JONES
Collegian

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is considering changes to its alcohol policy after Marlatt Hall's Yakfest last Saturday night.

The present policy allows only 3.2 percent cereal malt beverage beer in containers of one quart or smaller.

The policy change being considered is to allow each hall's governing board the authority to approve the use of larger containers at hall functions, Tim Stevens, KSUARH president, said.

Last Saturday's Yakfest at Marlatt was allowed to have kegs after organizers of the event asked KSUARH for permission.

"We asked for an amendment to say kegs can be used at a party if it's approved by the respective hall's (governing board)," John Ryan, an organizer of Yakfest said.

KSUARH did not make the requested amendment but did allow an exception for the dance.

"We made the exception for Marlatt. Since then, other halls have talked to me and want to do it as well," Stevens said.

KSUARH is forming a committee with representation from each hall to consider a new policy, iron out problems and

make recommendations to the general body, Stevens said.

However, confusion exists over the process of making changes.

There was confusion over whether the alcohol policy was an amendment to the KSUARH Constitution or a free-standing policy, Stevens said.

To answer the question, the KSUARH judicial board met in a closed session last night.

Trevor Brown, KSUARH chief justice, said the judicial board was meeting to determine if the alcohol policy is a policy or an amendment, and to clarify the differences between policy and amendments.

The board decided that the alcohol policy is a policy separate from the constitution.

"Policies are separate from the constitution but have equal weight of the law," Brown said.

The judicial board will make a recommendation to the KSUARH general body in a meeting Monday night.

The recommendation will be to add an article to the constitution that will define policies and establish a procedure to change them, Brown said.

There were questions as how to approach changing the policy, Stevens said.

Any changes to the alcohol policy will be checked by the University attorney to make certain there are no violations of state law and that it follows SGA and University policies, he said.

Schrum nomination withdrawn

Manhattan regent nominee faced opposition from GOP-controlled Senate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate Democratic leader said Ruth Schrum, whose nomination to the Kansas Board of Regents was withdrawn Thursday, had the full support of Democrats but lost the Republicans.

Gov. Joan Finney withdrew Schrum's nomination because of anticipated resistance in the GOP-controlled Senate. The Senate Education Committee never had a hearing on Schrum's confirmation to the board, which oversees six state universities.

"I think it's very sad that the confirmation process did not provide her with an opportunity for a hearing," said Minority Leader

Jerry Karr of Emporia. He said all of the 13 Democrats in the Senate supported her confirmation.

Schrum was not available for comment. Calls made to her home in Manhattan were not returned.

Mary Holladay, the governor's daughter and chief of staff, said the governor did not want to become embroiled in a nomination fight in the Senate.

"The governor is a longtime friend of Schrum, and she is well qualified for the board," Holladay said. "After visiting with Senate leadership, the governor was convinced it was going to be difficult to get her confirmed."

Republican opposition to Schrum's appointment had been quietly growing for several weeks.

"From a realistic standpoint, it's not a battle the governor wanted to take on," Holladay said. "She has been working very, very hard to cooperate with the Legislature."

Finney will immediately begin a search for a replacement for Schrum, Holladay said, but it is unlikely another appointee will be named in time to get the person confirmed by the Senate during the current session.

"She feels very badly because of her friendship with Ruth and because she feels she's qualified," Holladay said.

Schrum holds bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State.

"I think it is unlikely she would have been confirmed," said Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, chairman of the education committee. "Historically, the regents have been people of exceptional accomplish-

ment." Kerr said he would have scheduled a hearing had the nomination not been withdrawn.

"There were a number of factors, which together convinced senators that they would not be able to confirm," Kerr said.

Sen. Doug Walker, D-Osawatomie, ranking minority member on the committee, said the whole thing was "purely political." Walker said Senate Republicans were prepared to reject her nomination because she is a Democratic Party activist and because she was a longtime member of the Kansas National Education Association, the state's largest teachers' union.

"I think she was treated pretty shoddily by the committee," Walker said. "Most people at least

■ See REGENT Page 12

STUDENT SENATE

Senators debate campaign issues

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

After much debate about the changes in campaign and campaign expenditure regulations, the bill was returned to the elections committee for further improvements in Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

"It's too confusing," Amy Smith, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education and education senator, said about the proposed bill.

The bill will again be presented to Senate as two separate bills in a special meeting called by President Jackie McClaskey at 7 p.m. this Tuesday.

In new business, the approval of the Business Administration Association constitutional revision passed by unanimous consent.

This bill approves an extensive revision of the former Business Administration Council Constitution, which lacked clarity, reason, vision and overall effectiveness, according to Travis Brock, junior in business and business senator and Becky Bryan, senior in finance and business senator, co-authors of the bill.

Also passed in new business was an advance to International Coordinating Council from the Student Governing Association Foundation account.

This bill will allow ICC to have funds in the amount of \$950 to reimburse groups as soon as possible after the 1993 King's Potluck Dinner during International Week.

This money will be taken from the SGA Student Projects Account Fund at the KSU Foundation and reimbursed by ICC by June 30.

In special orders, a bill addressing the reapportionment of Senate was passed by unanimous consent.

Currently, the SGA Constitution reads that Senate have "one member for each 300 full-time students and one member for each 600 part-time students or a major fraction thereof in each college or

school."

The elections will be apportioned among the colleges and schools as follows: five senators from the College of Agriculture, two from architecture and design, 19 from arts and sciences, eight from business administration, six from education, four from human ecology, six from graduate school and one from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Held for a second reading were two bills concerned with the SGA constitutional revision, which addresses the approval and veto of bills and resolutions, and the SGA by-laws revision for Senate Standing committees.

COMMENTS

"All across America we have problems that demand our common attention. National service is nothing less than the American way to change America."

— President Clinton on his plan for college students to repay loans through community work.

"The Americans didn't get good marks on their first examination, so they should try again."

— Murat Efendic, head of an association of eastern Bosnians, monitoring ham radio reports that indicated the first food and medicine airdrop by Americans over Bosnia landed mostly in the hands of Serbs.

"We're looking at several groups. I wouldn't want to name the groups. I'd probably leave some out."

— James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, as investigators focused on terrorist organizations in their search for who bombed the World Trade Center last Friday.

"We are prepared to say at this time that it definitely was a bomb in the opinion of the FBI."

— James Fox, head of New York's FBI office.

CORRECTION

An article on Page 8 of the March 4 Collegian incorrectly quoted Charles Walters as saying, "A study now being done of Parking Services doesn't include all the people it should" The quote should have read, "Any study to be done needs to emphasize all students concerned."

There currently is no study being done. The Collegian regrets the error.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

At 8:25 a.m., athletics at Brandeberry Indoor Complex reported criminal damage to doors and grass and the theft of bats and balls. Total loss was unknown.

At 2:40 p.m., Michael Kemnitz at KSU Stadium reported criminal

damage to property at Worldwide Concessions. A radio was stolen. A padlock was also pried off a safe, and money was stolen. Subjects started a fire for light because there was no electricity.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

At 1:58 a.m., Jack J. Platt Jr., 1320 Fremont St., No. 3, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$300.

At 2:07 a.m., Paul R. G. Stewart, 2062 College Heights Road, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$300.

At 2:57 p.m., Heather C. Nunnery, 2430 Greenbriar Drive, No. E; Kevin P. Mann, 3013 Payne Road; and Sylvia C. Beeman, 1744 Leavenworth St., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at the intersection of Claflin and Seth Child's roads.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Sunny, high in the lower 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Becoming mostly cloudy at night, low in the lower 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy, high near 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday and Monday, little or no precipitation. Highs in the 50s. Low in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Tuesday, a chance for showers. High in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Low around 30 to the mid-30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English and learn firsthand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ Blue Key Senior Honorary has several \$500 scholarships available. Applications are in Holton 102. They are due by 4 p.m. March 5.

■ Priority deadline for 1993-94 Federal Financial Aid applications is March 15.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available at the SGA office through March 17.

■ The March 6 National Teacher Examination has been moved to the first floor of Cardwell. Contact Rita Roberts at 532-6492 for more information.

■ Petitions for Engineering Student Council officers are available now through March 12 in Durland 142.

■ Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

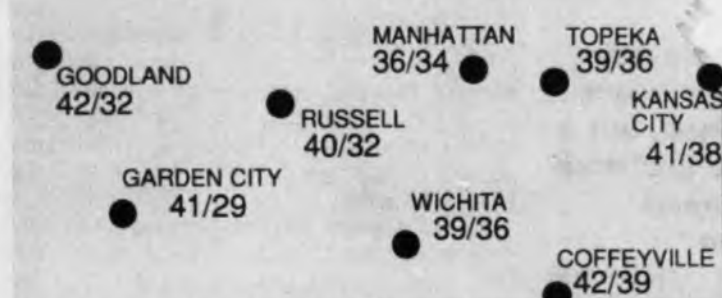
■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ ECM will have a free showing of the movie "Thunderheart" at 8 p.m. in the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Applications for College of Business ambassadors are due at 5 p.m. in Calvin 107.

■ The Society for Creative Writers and Moviemakers will have an introductory meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Union 205.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	76/55	clear
Atlanta	48/36	cloudy	Miami	76/59	clear
Chicago	37/24	cloudy	New York	42/31	rain
Dallas	56/38	cloudy	Seattle	56/44	rain

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CAMPUS

Ahearn to feature human pretzels at Twistermania

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

We've heard of Twisted Sister, a two-flavor ice cream twist, and Chubby Checker doing the "Twist," but what is Twistermania?

Seventy-five Twisterboards, identical to the Milton Bradley game, will be joined together into one big Twister mat, as Theta Xi and Alpha Chi Omega put on the first "Twistermania" fundraiser.

The connecting of body parts to colored dots will begin at 3 p.m. on March 7, with the entire game running about two hours, Jeff Laubhan, sophomore in business administration and Theta Xi philanthropy chairman, said.

"The idea originated in our national fall conference," Laubhan said. "We've never done it before, but I guess in some places it was in the Guinness Book. It should be very social and a good way to meet members of the opposite sex."

Entry fees are \$35, and sorority, fraternity and residence hall members can participate. Once an organization is entered, an unlimited number of players can represent it, Laubhan said.

"Initially it was just greeks, but it ended up being with the dorms allowed to participate as well," Laubhan said. "We just weren't getting a good response from greeks."

While entrants consist of one fraternity, four sororities, and one residence hall, Laubhan said he expects 380 people to begin the first twisting round.

"We should fill up most of

Ahearn, considering each of the 75 mats are 5 feet by 5 feet," Laubhan said.

With sponsorships running \$30 a piece and Milton Bradley donating 25 of the Twisterboards, Laubhan said money spent was minimal.

"The costs for this event are very little," Laubhan said. "And \$35 is a relatively cheap entry fee. We did this to try to encourage the idea that everyone can participate."

T-shirts for the philanthropy sell for \$8.50, which when added to the entry fees totals about \$500, Laubhan said.

The money will be donated to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, which is Alpha Chi's annual charity.

"We wanted to give locally to actually see results," Laubhan said. "Instead of, say, mailing a check to New York and never seeing any results."

He said those who withstand the competition will get prizes. The winners will receive cash prizes, and other prizes such as pizzas will be given to the top 10 finalists.

Laubhan said participants must be clever to be successful twisters.

"I've heard the whole goal is to get to the center," Laubhan said. "A winner would be someone with remotely enough intelligence to plan ahead and not get eliminated."

Allison Mott, senior in electrical engineering and twister participant, said she has another tactic in mind.

"I'm going to get the opponent off-balance by secretly nudging them while the judges aren't looking," Mott said.



Globe setter

David Bradford, junior in mechanical engineering and employee of the Division of Facilities, zone maintenance, sets a globe into place atop a light post after changing the bulb early Thursday night near Farrell Library. The globe-style lamps are a new addition to the campus.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Business Council Elections

March 15-16 in
Calvin Hall

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Questions Contact Jeff Laubhan or Kenton Epard at 776-6294
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OPINION

MARCH 5, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Parking Hell in the Ville

THE ISSUE

Aggieville parking leaves much to be desired.

WE SUGGEST

Changing existing laws would benefit both customers and businesses of Aggieville.

Being the oldest business district in Kansas, one would think Aggieville would do anything to keep customers in its establishments — not drive them away.

Patrons to the four-block area must move their vehicles within a two- to three-hour period to avoid parking tickets. Multiple tickets on a vehicle will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Not only does this hurt the vehicle owners, who must park a block or two from Aggieville, but the businesses themselves — particularly on the weekends and large events that bring in visitors and K-State alumni to

town — as clients spend more time driving than in their establishment.

An argument for the two- to three-hour span is that it would allow those looking for parking spots to get spaces. But, with only the limited amount of parking available in Aggieville, customers go through the musical chairs of leaving a business then driving around, finding spots near another business.

The Aggieville Business Association should ask the Manhattan City Commission to change the limits, at least on weekends, or to lengthen the parking time to help their customers and themselves.

Doing time in the antibiotics line

It's a leper colony: March 3, 1993, Lafene Health Center.

We're all crowded into the lobby, waiting for our names to be announced over the static P. A. Waiting for our doctors. Waiting for our drugs.

The cold has been hitting campus big time. Students are wandering to classes, spitting phlegm and waiting it out.

I am one of the many. I struggle in Lafene, reading anything I can get my hands on because I know illness is a placebo for laziness.

Everyone is wheezing or coughing. Even the old nurse behind the counter looks at me red-eyed and frazzled.

"Is this your first trip to Lafene?" she asks me.

No, I've been here before, I let her know. I look around me. All these people.

I try to keep busy.

In high school, my friends and I would park in front of liquor stores and guess what people would buy. By judging their clothes, you could get a good estimation.

Colt 45. Corona. Old Crow.



TOM LISTER

Here at the clinic, it's a little harder to tell. Sure, most people have the cold, but mixed in with them are a few people with real problems: psychological counseling, strep throat, yeast infections. Genital warts.

I wince, walk up to grab another tissue, and hear my name announced in metallic P.A. garb.

They've got nifty, colored lines to let you know where to go at the clinic. Mine is orange. I follow it to a station where a kind nurse meets me.

Still trying to stay busy, I interrogate her while she prods me with thermometers and blood pressure readings. Yes, she's just getting over a cold, she tells me. Yes, quite a few have been sick.

She leaves. I snag a stethoscope off the door and listen to my heart for a while. It's a bit like a tune from the latest Peter Gabriel album. I rifle through every drawer in the office and twist the lamp in impossible directions.

The doctor doesn't arrive for a while. I think of what it'll be like if I stay sick. I'll miss school and work. I'll be an unemployed drop-out.

In six months, I will be arrested at Red Bud Estates for check fraud.

When the doctor does arrive, I remember that most doctors look more unhealthy than the patients. No offense.

Like any good doctor, he sticks this metal thing in my ears and nose and peeks into the back of my throat. And then, like a really good

doctor, he signs me up for drugs.

Having a cold doesn't get you very good drugs. Having personal problems does. I think about running out of the room teary-eyed up to second floor counseling and breaking down for lithium.

I picture myself chasing a mysterious lithium tablet with a quart of Old Milwaukee.

I chicken out and leave with a prescription for antibiotics, I think. The guys at the pharmacy are cool. One of them lets me know he doesn't like Rush Limbaugh. The other told me he was from Cuba.

He told me about a few tobacco plants I shouldn't visit.

There is no sympathy for being sick when you are older. Never again will you get to wander around the house in jammies with the feet on them.

You look pathetic as a sick adult. You leave lung cookies in the shower and grow stubble.

As evening approaches, I remember I have a column to write. I gotta stay busy. The only way to get better, I realize, is to hit myself with every over-the-counter drug known to man.

Nasal spray— worse than crack — one shot for each nostril. NyQuil is great, too. Although it's only 25 percent alcohol (the equivalent of schnapps), it'll knock you out.

I keep the medicine coming. Hey, if it worked for Coleridge, I might as well give it a shot.

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

READERS WRITE

► ESSENTIALS

Give Calvin and the crossword a break

Editor,

I give up. Everyday, when I open my Collegian, I find the entire "Essentials" section in a mess. One day, the comics are at the top of the page, and then the next day they are at the bottom. Not only do the comics move around, but they don't even run in order. There was a two week period where "Calvin and Hobbes" was run backwards in sequence.

If you have ever bothered to look at the cartoon, you would have noticed numbers in one of the boxes. These numbers represent the date the cartoon is to run. If these numbers match with the numbers at the top of the page, congratulations — you have the right comic strip for the day. While I'm at it, why don't you get some real comic strips (i.e. Garfield, Peanuts, Shoe) like you have had before.

There is also the issue of the crossword puzzle. Leave it alone. The crossword moves around the page more than the comics. If you have ever tried to do the crossword, you find that you need a degree in geometry in order to fold the paper. Put the crossword and Cryptopipe in a corner and let it stay there peacefully. It's a bitch folding the paper 10 different ways.

Brian Byrne
Senior/Marketing

► BEAUTY PAGEANTS

Homogeneous idea right on the mark

Editor,

Congratulations to the Collegian Editorial Board for focusing on a major issue, "Pageants Set Wrong Standard." They said, "To use physical beauty, highlighted beneath the cut of an evening gown or swimsuit, as a criteria for judging one person against another is beyond reprehensible — it's insulting." To think that in our politically correct society we would continue to place women (even at their own initiative) in situations where judges would make qualitative assessments of beauty is indeed degrading and must be stopped.

In this era of increasing sexual neutrality the pageants should not be gender-biased but open to women and men. While we're at it, let's make sure that all contestants wear the same unisex outfit or, better yet, be draped in a white sheet with a hole for one's head to poke through with the head shaven, of course, so the judges can't show any gender bias.

Now on what will they judge the contestants? Of course, let's test their knowledge on a wide range of subjects to ascertain intellectual capacity and further assess their poise as they respond.

Now you have it — a pageant worth winning and seeing. It should have huge appeal.

Arthur Loub
Manhattan resident

► YAKFEST

Marlatt Hall bash had a clean slate, pal

Editor,

Being a staff member of Marlatt Hall as well as creator of Yakfest, I would first like to thank all the people who helped make the party a success, including my associate John Ryan. We spent a great deal of time preparing for this party, and I would like to say that it was a great success and feel anyone that attended would agree.

Next, let me address Jeremy Unruh's letter to the editor in the March 4 Collegian.

The party did not encourage anyone to drink until they got drunk. However, it did encourage people to have fun, and that is what they did. No one was drunk or bad enough to be stumbling around.

Just so everyone knows, this was not intended to recruit people for Marlatt Hall. It was a party given by the students, for the students, and approved by the students.

In Jeremy's letter, he accused the administration of changing the alcohol policies for the greek houses. Just a little note: The decision was made by the IFC and Panhellenic Council.

Also, you should contact the Kansas Board of Regents in regard to serving alcohol in Ahearn Field House. The administration does not handle that.

Again, the party was a lot of fun and went very well. The students are the ones who had the party as well as approved the party. Chuck Werring and Loleta Sump are not a factor here.

Just a little advice: Make sure you know the details and the people who are responsible for certain events before criticizing them.

Brian White
Junior/Marketing and business administration

► BASKETBALL

Alumni poor athletic supporters of Cats

Editor,

Yes, this is yet another "lack of support" letter, but this time it is focused on a specific group of people: the alumni and faculty that sit across from the student section.

You, the alumni and faculty, are the forefathers of the K-State tradition and pride. You are the people who filled the student section of years past and cheered with the same enthusiasm as the student section of today.

What happened to that K-State pride and enthusiasm? I questioned your school spirit long before the game against Missouri. But you left no doubt in my mind when I saw you leaving without even waiting to show your appreciation as Coach Dana Altman took our hard-working seniors out of the game for the final time in Bramlage Coliseum.

Granted, K-State support has dwindled this year, but you, faculty and alumni, are the backbone of the K-State tradition. What could possibly be more important than supporting the Cats? If it was important to buy tickets, then it should be important to come and stay for the game.

Well, basketball season might be over at Bramlage, but the Cats still have quite a few games left. They will be back next year and years to come. So come on alumni and faculty, be the leaders that you claim to be. Show your Purple Pride and support the Cats.

Jason Wollum
Sophomore/Architectural engineering

Don't just blame Capitol Hill

Democracy works because it is responsive to the demands of the citizens.

The problems of this nation stem from each of its citizens

"The besetting sin of Democrats is complacency." — John Strachey

Tighten your shorts, fellow pilgrims. We're about to be taken for yet another ride. During the recent presidential campaign, we got a nonstop torrent of rhetoric explaining that the reason why our government has failed to respond to the difficult problems facing America is that it has become caught up in the web of special interests and lobbyists. Politicians from President Clinton to Ross Perot promised to ride in on their white horses, slay the evil lobbyists and cut out massive amounts of financial waste.

Somehow, the real source of gridlock in government is supposed to be these overpaid and suspiciously motivated professional lobbyists, and the fact that the country has factionalized into special interest groups specializing in the politics of victimization.

Well, the last time I checked the Congressional Record, none of these people had their names registered on any legislative voting. The simple fact is, the real reason the government seems not to accomplish anything constructive is that the majority of Americans have ceased making such a demand of our politicians in

Washington.

The truth is that the right to petition the government is a right guaranteed under the Constitution. Democracy works because it is responsive to the demands of its citizens. In a heterogeneous democracy like ours, the only way to make one's needs heard is to shout. But even in a country as wealthy as ours, there is not enough national treasure to satisfy everyone's demands. So we ask our politicians to make difficult, informed decisions as to how best to satisfy these needs in the best interests of the country as a whole.



SHAWN WOODFORD

It is most amusing to listen to the complaints of our national politicians about having to deal with the "politics of Washington, D.C." What I want to know is, what other way is there of settling the competing demands of the electorate?

Perhaps Americans are willing to give up their freedoms in return for a benevolent dictator who will be free of the need to respond to public opinion

and can run the government to its maximum efficiency. A frightened democracy legitimately electing a ruthless despot is not without precedent in modern history.

Since I don't think that even the most disgusted among us is willing to junk our messy democratic process for an enlightened despot (H. Ross Perot notwithstanding), the question remains. How can we get our government to respond effectively to the grave problems that face our country? Well, the answer is rather simple actually. For a democracy to work, all members of the electorate have to be well informed on the issues, so that they can know when their elected representatives start placing their own desire to be re-elected above the good of the country.

After all, politicians are human, too. It would be too much to ask of all of them to be Abraham Lincoln or Thomas Jefferson. No, the time has come for us to stop whining about the politicians, who are whining about the lobbyists and special-interest groups.

If we want our government to work, then every individual who is angry about gridlock needs to get out and participate in the democratic process, ensuring that the politicians understand that they need to serve our interests and not their own. We have dodged responsibility for our own problems long enough. It isn't our politicians who are failing us. We are failing ourselves.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

OK, who's been feeding my horse beer again?

James Toto, 23, wanted to propose to his lady love in a very special, very stupid way.

Clad in heavy medieval armor from head to toe, with a red cape and long sword, Toto mounted his horse and prepared to ride to the elementary school to pop the question to his fiancé — a fourth-grade teacher, not a student.

His horse, apparently jealous of the couple, had different plans, throwing Toto great distances every time he attempted to ride.

Eventually, Toto crossed the great romantic kingdom of East Windsor, New Jersey, with only minor injuries (lacerated hand, slight concussion and blurred vision) and crossed the moat/highway into the realm of the Walter C. Black School.

With a leather pouch around his neck containing a diamond engagement ring, Toto somehow got his horse in the school without incident and made it to his love's classroom. There, dancing on the edge of unconsciousness, he asked Athena Katsifis, 24, to marry him.

She said yes.

Then he asked her to call an ambulance. Quickly.

Dear Student Senate, What about more free sex for K-Staters?

Love, Weekend

In these days of the horrible, horrible K-State fan apathy and the re-emergence of those horrible, horrible Birkenstock things (we hoped that they'd go away during the winter but they're back, looking only slightly more ridiculous) it's heartwarming to see the youth of America pulling themselves up by their bootstraps for no-holds-barred sex.

Excerpts from a flyer titled "Youth of Seattle Demand SEX" posted by the Youth Decade Campaign, as reported in the March issue of Harper's magazine:

"Teenage suicide is at an all-time high ... The city council has an obligation to the youth of Seattle. Much of the neurosis of today's youth is caused by unnecessary anxiety due to lack of a decent sex life. ... the Youth Decade Campaign demands that the city provide Seattle's youth with free prostitutes. Youth who are perceived as being physically attractive by capitalist society's false value system hold an unfair monopoly on sex partners ... Thus we demand free and decent sex for all youth, regardless of race, gender, class, or physical attractiveness. Equal sex for youth by youth! Free sex for ALL youth!"

Needless to say, we agree wholeheartedly.

At first we thought it was Jimmy Dean Sausage Day

When we heard that today was Dean Stockwell's birthday, we almost flat-out fainted. Imagine the chance to write a flattering tribute to the guy who starred in the Disney opuses "Blackbeard's Ghost" and "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo."

After hours of frustrated library research, what do we find? We find that we confused actor Dean Stockwell for actor Dean Jones. It isn't Dean Jones' birthday. Oh so embarrassing.

So we grudgingly say happy birthday to what's-his-name, that Stockwell guy. He's an actor born on this day in 1936. As a child, he starred in "Abbot and Costello in Hollywood," which is a badge of courage if there ever was one. Now he's the one that "Quantum Leap" shows the hologram guy who keeps saying things like, "Sam, Ziggy says there's a 98.1 percent chance that your pants will explode."

But, with Dean Jones on one side and Dean Stockwell on the other, who ya gonna go with? Of course, you give this Stockwell character the boot. But he *did* sing "Candy Colored Clown" in David Lynch's "Blue Velvet" and it is his birthday.

So, to cheer us up, we must announce today is Boys' Day in Japan, the feast days of St. Phocas of Antioch and St. Dean Jones of the Magic Kingdom, the anniversaries of the signing of the Treaty of Rennes in 1432, the Boston Massacre in 1770, and the famous "Iron Curtain" speech given by Winston Churchill at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., in 1946.

Not that this so-called "speech" had anything on Dean Jones' Academy Award acceptance speech (for "That Darn Cat" in 1968) in which he made note of the tremendous amounts of rope we would have if only marijuana were legalized. Unfortunately, Jones did not win the Oscar and never gave the speech.

Indeed, a nation mourned.

Live Music This Weekend

Friday

Hired Hand — Kickers
DEL LISA JONES & ROUTE 66
Silverado
JOE MARLETTOT — Bonfides
O.J. KEIMODE & THE NIGRIAN
ALL STARS — Rhythm & Blues

Saturday

Hired Hand — Kickers
DEL LISA JONES & ROUTE 66
Silverado
JOE MARLETTOT — Bonfides
LARRY MCCRAY — Rhythm & Blues

Is Anybody Out There?

UFOs, alien beings, abductions ... is any of it true?

The classified ad reads:

"ALIEN AND ASTRAL IMPLANTS act as control mechanisms and lead to physical and emotional problems. 190 million people have them! We remove implants, cords, possessions, (and even mothers!)." ."

The name below the ad was Dr. Davis, Columbus, New Mexico, no first name given.

I call him.

Most calls to UFO experts on this story went like this: Ring. Ring. Hello? Hello, my name's David Frese, I'm a reporter with ...

>Click<

Dr. Davis answers. He does not hang up.

I ask what he does.

"Aliens are putting implants in humans as a means of control," he says, merely a voice over the phone. "I have the ability to remove them."

At this point, it would be easy to snicker. To let Personal Feelings get in the way of Objectivity. It would be easy to tell you it becomes hard to believe; most people would tell you this.

An education from a College of Technical and Applied Sciences sometimes gets in the way of imagination.

Some may think to themselves, "I have never seen an alien, therefore aliens must not exist," though many have never seen a baby pigeon either.

"Up in Frisco," Dr. Davis says, "There was a man who sent me a picture, and I could see that the implants formed a helmet around his head. It took several months for me to get rid of them."

Dr. Davis emotes sincerity, belief, candor. An instinct to laugh in Kansas is replaced with an impulse to listen to New Mexico.

"I recently cleared two women who each had two or three in their backs," he says. "I also manufacture a board that wards the implants off. And I tell them there's no guarantee the implants will stay away unless they buy the board. If they don't, they're on their own."

Have you ever been to the Planetarium in Cardwell Hall?

It is a big room. Dark, with blue carpet.

Have you ever asked a scientist you don't know

if they believe there is life in outer space?

"It's not really a science," says Barry Adams, director of laboratories in physics.

"Astronomers and people who work with things 'out there,' either subscribe to the proposition that there is life out there or they don't. There is no middle ground," Adams says. "I'd be in the camp that believes there is life out there."

First he explains the question should not be "Does life exist in outer space?" but, "Where does life exist in outer space?"

Second, he explains Drake's Equation — $N = R \cdot f(p) \cdot n(e) \cdot f(l) \cdot f(c) \cdot L$.

This reporter is no math whiz, but I shall try to cipher forthwith.

Say there are 100 billion stars in our galaxy. Then say that there are 100 billion galaxies in the universe. Multiply them together and you get stars numbering around 10 to the twenty-second power, or 10 hextrillion stars, or a one followed by twenty-two zeroes.

Further, with new technologies of the Hubble Telescope, and the latest in optical and radio telescope technologies, it is now rather accepted that there are many stars out there with planets.

Now, if it is a billion-to-one chance that there is life in any given solar system, it follows that there are at least 100 billion planets with life in the universe. If my math's wrong, you still get the idea.

"Based upon that," surmises Adams. "I would say that the probability for life out there is highly likely."

But is that life on the order of amoeba, humans or wookiee.

Said Adams, "Here's the problem: If you accept the Big Bang Theory, then the universe is roughly 15 billion years old. Our solar system and the Earth is four billion years old."

"We're newcomers to the universe," he said. "Most of the life out there ought to be more advanced technologically, socially and culturally."

The other edge of the sword is if there are highly advanced civilizations "out there" why haven't they contacted us?

■ See UFOs Page 12

Story by
David Frese

Design by
Deanna Adams

Fluffy film features shot of Mel's naked backside

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

Sappy and predictable, "Forever Young" is worth seeing if you're a pushover for a love story.

This tale of forever love begins in 1939 between a dare-devil test pilot, Danny, played by Mel Gibson and his long-time girlfriend, Helen, played by Isabel Glasser. Danny wants to ask Helen to marry him, but he waits too long as she is seriously hurt in an accident.

Danny can't deal with the possibility of Helen's death. So, he pleads with his best friend Harry, played by George (Norm!) Wendt, to let him be a subject in one of his

friend's experiments, which is freezing living beings for certain time periods.

Danny doesn't want to see Helen die, and he thinks that freezing his body for a year will be an easy way to forget her.

But, of course, the experiment fails, and Danny is frozen for not one, but 40 years. It's not until two unsuspecting children, Nat and Felix, are playing in a military warehouse and discover the vessel that holds him. They accidentally open the vessel, and Danny is freed from his hibernation. The children flee the warehouse, not believing what they found, and Danny is left alone to discover when and where he is.

When he fails to convince the military

leaders what has happened to him, Danny eventually finds the two children and hides out in Nat's tree house.

SHOW TIMES

■ "Forever Young" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

The military finally realizes the process Danny experienced was part of a groundbreaking cryogenics experiment and starts to search for him.

This is a fluff movie for Gibson, who has

been in more substantial roles, but he looks appropriately sorrowful as he yearns for his girlfriend, whom he thinks is dead. Some people may be happy to know Gibson also fulfills his basic requirement for any film, showing his naked backside.

A more shining character is 10-year-old Nat, played by Elijah Wood. He displays perfect wide-eyed awe and innocence as his character discovers Danny is a pilot, Nat's ultimate dream. Wood is a promising actor, who should continue making his mark in film.

It is not the deepest statement about undying love, but go see it if you're in a sappy, sentimental mood.

SPORTS

MARCH 5, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats looking to spoil Clones' 15-0 home mark

SCOTT ABEL

Collegian

In a normal year, a 7-6 Big Eight record would probably have the K-State Wildcats already making plans for the NCAA tournament.

However, this season's Big Eight race has been anything but normal. The Cats will close out their regular conference season against the Iowa State Cyclones at 3 p.m. Saturday in Ames with very little decided.

With one weekend to play, K-State is in a four-team logjam for third place. Only the first- and eighth-place seeds have been nailed down for the conference tournament.

With a win at Ames, the Wildcats might snag a second seed in the Big Eight tournament and earn an NCAA tournament bid.

Lose, and the Cats could end up as a sixth seed, and a trip to the Big Dance might hinge on a first-round win in Kansas City.

"I think eight wins would guarantee us

a place," head coach Dana Altman said. "That's definitely our goal."

But to log that eighth conference win, the Cats will have to do it against the Big Eight's resident Jekyll and Hyde team.

Iowa State hasn't been successful on the road. Since the 1987-88 season, Iowa State has won only seven of 35 Big Eight road games, a .167 percentage.

But back in the friendly confines of Hilton Coliseum, the Cyclones have been unbeatable.

"They're rejuvenated at home," center Deryl Cunningham said, who had seven points and eight rebounds in the Cats' overtime win over the Cyclones last month.

"They play like a Top-10 team — nothing's going to stop them. They know they have that extra confidence that they don't have on the road," he said.

Iowa State's home court winning streak is now at 16 games, the fifth-longest in the nation. The Cyclones are 15-0 in Ames this season.

Hilton's magic worked well against the

Cats last year. K-State grabbed a 23-14 lead midway through the first half, but the Cyclones drilled 16 of their 21 shots in the second to bury the Cats, 85-59.

"I think Iowa State plays with a lot of emotion, with a lot of enthusiasm there because of their crowd," Altman said.

"I think it's Iowa State's personality. I don't think teams play bad there. I think Iowa State plays very well there."

But history has favored K-State in the past. The Wildcats hold a 42-33 edge in games played in Ames, including a conference-best 12-9 record in Hilton.

Altman said the Cats' major concern going into Saturday's match-up is the strength of the Cyclones' back-court.

"The first thing about Iowa State that always scares me is (Ron) Bayless and

(Justus) Thigpen — their guards," Altman said.

Thigpen is third in the Big Eight in scoring averages with 18 points a game.

"For us to win at Hilton, we're going to have to play one of our best on-the-road games this year," forward Aaron Collier said.

"For us to beat them, we really need to crash and dominate the rebounds. If we dominate the boards and play strong, aggressive defense, we've got a strong chance."

And if the Cyclones go 16-0 at home this season, the Cats will finish seven conference wins — a number that may not get them an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

"I'll just play hard, try to get the next one," Cunningham said. "So we can say in the end — whether we're in or not — that we played hard and tried to get in."

"We just need to try to keep getting victories, wins, victories, wins, and let them decide that."

WILDCATS				
Record:	17-8			
Big Eight:	7-6			
FG pct:	45.0			
FT pct:	66.2	3pt pct:	33.6	
Scoring average:	72.7			
Opponent's scoring avg:	67.8			
PROBABLE STARTERS:				
F Vincent Jackson	6-4	13.7	4.5	
F Aaron Collier	6-6	9.1	6.2	
C Deryl Cunningham	6-7	9.4	8.4	
G Anthony Beane	5-10	10.2	2.8	
G Askia Jones	6-5	13.3	4.3	

CYCLONES				
Record:	18-9			
Conference:	7-6			
FG pct:	49.3			
FT pct:	75.7	3pt pct:	37.0	
Scoring average:	82.9			
Opponent's scoring avg:	70.2			
PROBABLE STARTERS:				
F Fred Holberg	6-4	11.6	6.1	
F Julius Michalik	6-11	12.6	4.4	
C Loren Meyer	6-11	10.1	4.9	
G Ron Bayless	6-1	13.1	2.3	
G Justus Thigpen	6-2	17.4	3.5	

He is second in steals and has scored in double figures in 20 straight games.

Ron Bayless brings 12.8 points and 5.1 assists a game to the Iowa State attack.

Is 7 victories enough to go to the Dance?

STEVEN ROCK

Collegian

Is seven enough?

With K-State heading to Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum — where the Cyclones are 15-0 this season — the Wildcats are faced with a precarious question: Will a 7-7 record be good enough to get them into the NCAA Tournament?

"I think we deserve to be in the tournament now," said Wildcat coach Dana Altman after his team beat Missouri 78-67 Tuesday. "I thought seven wins was what we needed."

With K-State's power ranking still nestled in the 60s — 64, to be exact — the Cats still need another win before they can be assured of a tournament berth.

But a look at the tournament's history may give K-State a reason to be optimistic.

■ Last season, Iowa State was sixth in the Big Eight with a 5-9 record and went to the tournament.

■ Oklahoma State had a 15-12 overall record in the 1989-90 season. One of those wins was against a non-Division I team. In the Big Eight, the Cowboys were tied for fourth with a 7-7 record — and went to the Big Dance.

■ In 1988-89, the Cowboys finished the conference season in fourth place with a 7-7 mark. Their overall record was just 16-11, but they got a tournament bid.

■ Missouri had just 15 wins against Division I teams in 1984-85 and finished third in the Big Eight. The Tigers were invited.

In fact, since the NCAA Tournament expanded to 64 teams, every Big Eight team that finished with at least a

share of fourth place and won 17 Division I games has gone to the tournament.

And every conference team that has finished .500 or better in the Big Eight and had been ranked at one time in the season has gone to the tournament as well.

The Cats are tied for third in the Big Eight with 17 overall wins — all of them against Division I teams. They were ranked No. 23 on Feb. 8.

But none of the teams listed had a ranking as low as 64. Granted, K-State's mark doesn't include the Missouri game, but considering that the Tigers are at No. 71, it may not help.

In fact, K-State has a lower power ranking than any of the other teams tied for third: Oklahoma (16), Iowa State (20) and Nebraska (39).

Realistically, K-State could have the same record that other teams have in conference play, but watch helplessly as the other teams go to the tournament.

"Not many things are fair," Altman said. "But that's a couple of weeks down the road, and I'm not sure what's going to happen."

"We're going to go to Iowa State, play the best we can. We're going to go to the Big Eight tournament, play the best we can. And hopefully, things will fall into place."

And senior Vincent Jackson — who has never gone to the tournament — said he knows what will answer any questions.

"We need to win the Iowa State game," he said. "I want to go as much as anybody."

"I don't feel comfortable. I want another Big Eight win."



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Defensive swarm

Tondo Waldron, center, succumbs to a stick check by Dave Vogel as Rob Bullock adds defense during a K-State lacrosse scrimmage at KSU Stadium Thursday afternoon. The team will be host to Kansas City on Saturday and Nebraska on Sunday.

STAT BOX

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT.	OVERALL	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	10	3	.769	23	5	.821	
Oklahoma St.	8	5	.615	19	6	.760	
K-State	7	6	.538	17	8	.680	
Nebraska	7	6	.538	19	9	.679	
Oklahoma	7	6	.538	19	9	.679	
Iowa State	7	6	.538	18	9	.667	
Missouri	4	9	.308	15	13	.536	
Colorado	2	11	.154	10	15	.400	



STATS

Name	G	MIN	FG-A	PCT	FT-A	PCT	REB	A	TO	S	PTS
Vincent Jackson	25	30.6	135-285	47.4	57-78	73.1	4.5	2.3	3.8	1.5	13.7
Askia Jones	25	30.2	117-287	40.8	65-88	73.9	4.3	3.2	1.8	1.3	13.3
Anthony Beane	25	33.3	87-210	41.4	47-85	72.3	2.8	4.6	3.4	1.4	10.2
Deryl Cunningham	25	29.8	88-178	49.4	58-96	60.4	8.4	2.0	1.8	0.6	9.4
Aaron Collier	25	25.4	98-193	50.8	32-46	69.6	6.2	0.7	1.2	0.6	9.1
Brian Hansen	25	21.2	64-176	36.4	34-51	66.7	2.6	1.3	1.5	0.6	8.3
Jon Lucas	25	18.5	50-94	53.2	33-49	67.3	3.0	0.9	1.5	0.8	5.3
Kenny McEntyre	10	3.5	8-13	61.5	6-8	75.0	0.9	0.1	0.4	0.1	2.2
George Hill	11	4.2	6-10	60.0	3-11	27.3	0.6	0.0	0.5	0.0	1.4
Brian Gavin	16	6.8	6-15	40.0	6-8	75.0	0.8	1.3	0.9	0.3	1.4
Jerrill Robinson	23	8.4	7-18	38.9	9-27	33.3	1.4	0.2	0.7	0.1	1.0
Hamilton Strickland	8	4.5	2-6	33.3	0-2	0.0	0.9	0.1	0.3	0.1	0.5

Kansas St.	25	204.0	958-1495	45.0	390-529	68.2	37.8	16.0	15.6	7.2	72.7
Opponent	25	204.0	618-1397	44.2	366-566	65.8	32.3	14.0	16.5	7.9	67.8

Three-point goals (133-383, 33.8): Hanson 45-132, Jones 34-113, Beane 34-89, Jackson 15-51, Gavin 4-7, Lucas 0-1. Opponents 93-320, 29.1.

► K-State leads the all-time series with the Cyclones 114-58, including wins in nine of the last 13 meetings. The Cats have won three of the last six games in Ames.

► The Wildcats are 11-3 this season when Deryl Cunningham and Aaron Collier combine for at least 15 rebounds.

► K-State is 15-1 this season when holding opponents to less than 70 points.

► Saturday's game is scheduled to be televised by Raycom, with coverage starting at 3 p.m.

OSU pounds Oral Roberts, 114-85

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STILLWATER, Okla. — It wasn't hard to tell which team had won by 45 the last time Oklahoma State and Oral Roberts met.

No. 19 Oklahoma State, a 90-45 winner over the Titans earlier this year, needed career nights from three players and a 26-2 run in the final six minutes Thursday night to shake off Oral Roberts, 114-85.

"I have been in many strange games in all the years I've coached, and this would have to be in at least the top 12," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said.

Fred Burley scored 35 points, Brooks Thompson had 33 and Bryant Reeves added 31 — all career highs — for the Cowboys (19-6). It marked the first time in school history Oklahoma State had more than one player score 30 points in a game.

It also was the most points scored by a Sutton-coached team. The previous high was 111 against Rice in 1976 when he was at Arkansas.

"I've only had a few players through the years score 30," said Sutton, in his 23rd year as a major-college coach. "I've never had two of them score 30 in the same game. Here we have three guys score 30-plus — 99 points by three players? That's strange. It is the way we coach the game."

The Cowboys, who came in averaging 77.5 points per game, tied a school record by scoring 71 points in the second half.

They shot 80 percent — 24 of 30 — in the second half, including one stretch in which they made 14 straight field goals.

"This has been indicative," said outgoing coach Ken Trickey. "All of a sudden it's fairly close, then the next thing you know we're out of it."

Oral Roberts finished its season 5-22, the worst record in the school's 28-year history. Trickey, who agreed last month to resign, ends his career with a record of 363-261 in 22 seasons, 11 of those

in two stints at ORU.

Burley scored eight points during a 14-2 run early in the second half that gave the Cowboys a seemingly comfortable 57-47 lead. But Matt Crain, who scored 21, hit a pair of three-pointers in helping the Titans rally to tie the score at 64.

Oklahoma State broke out to an 80-72 lead later on, but again the Titans rallied and got within 88-83. Then Thompson, who scored 26 points in the second half, hit a three-pointer to begin the Cowboys' late surge.

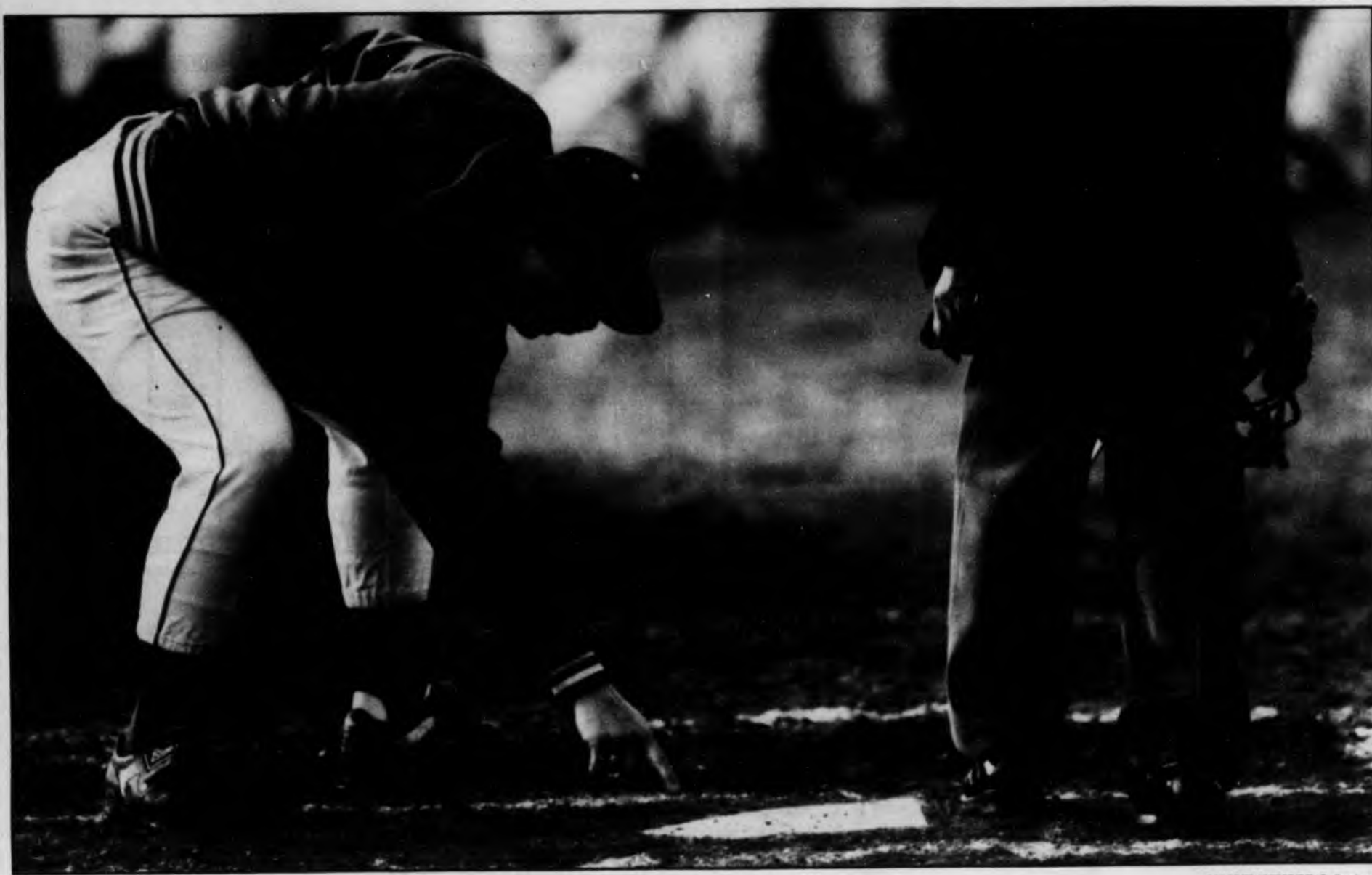
Ray Thompson scored 23 and Kenny Bohanon had 21 for the Titans, who gave up 100 or more points for the 13th time this season.

Oklahoma State played without starting guard Randy Rutherford, who has an injured ankle, and backup forward Von Bennett, who was in a minor auto accident early Thursday morning.

Oklahoma State's last regular season game will be Saturday afternoon against Kansas in Stillwater, Okla.

SPORTS

Baseball Cats post 11-3 victory in home opener



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Mike Clark, K-State head coach, points to the plate in the second inning of Thursday night's game against Northern Iowa. Clark was upset because a Wildcat base-runner was called out on a close play at the plate. Northern Iowa already had three runs at the time, but K-State came back and won, 11-3.

Weather delays first pitch for nearly 2 hours

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

K-State showed its ability to knock the ball around Thursday night as the Cats had 17 hits — including four doubles — in their home-opening 11-3 win over 0-1 Northern Iowa at Frank Myers Field.

The game, which was originally slated for 3 p.m., didn't start until 4:45.

The Cats, off to a 1-1 start, got only one runner across the plate and two hits in its 10-1 season-opening loss Feb. 21 at Arkansas.

Coach Mike Clark said he was pleased

with the play of his club.

"We were a lot more aggressive up on the plate," he said. "We did extra hitting with the kids. The pitchers were throwing live to them in the Brandeberry indoor facility, which is got to be like Nolan Ryan throwing at them with the lights in there."

"I thought we responded well up and down the line-up."

And Clark said he was especially delighted with the team's base running.

"I thought we were aggressive," he said. "We ran ourselves out of some

plays, but we also created some plays. We wanted to be aggressive on the base paths."

An example of K-State's aggressive running came in the sixth inning, which produced four runs.

Scott McFall started the inning by beating out an infield bunt. After Todd Petering moved McFall to second base on a sacrifice bunt, Jamey Stellino beat out a throw from Panther shortstop Kevin Bower and wound up on first.

Tim Decker got hit by a pitcher, and Brian Culp capitalized with a two-run double, bringing in McFall and Stellino.

Brian Morrow, the next batter, brought

in Decker and Culp but got thrown out at second base trying to stretch a single into a double.

Robert Merriman got his first win as a Cat by pitching six innings and allowing three earned runs — all in the first inning.

"His adrenaline was overflowing, and he was overthrowing," Clark said. "After he settled down and relaxed, he had good control. It was his first outing, and he was excited."

"I had a little bit of the jitters," said Merriman, a transfer from Barton County. "The only work I've done was inside. So I had to adjust from indoors to the outdoors. The guys got me together and

got me calmed down.

"As the game went on, the hitters did a great job. That helps, and I got more confidence," he said.

Culp, who is the Cats' top returning hitter, went three for four at the plate — including two doubles, two RBIs and three runs scored.

Former Wichita State player Brian Morrow had three runs batted in while going two for four.

Today's game against Washington has been moved back to Manhattan due to the field conditions in Salina. The game time has been moved from its original time of 8 p.m. to 4 p.m.

WILDCAT BOX SCORE

K-STATE

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Stallino (CF)	4	2	1	0
Knitter (CF)	0	0	0	0
Decker (DH)	3	1	2	1
Kopriva (PH)	1	0	0	0
Culp (C)	4	3	3	2
Morrow (1B)	4	0	2	3
Hendrix (1B)	1	0	1	0
Hess (LF)	5	0	3	1
Wolf (RF)	5	1	2	1
McMullin (3B)	3	0	0	0
Katterman (3B)	1	1	1	0
McFall (2B)	3	2	1	0
Petering (SS)	2	1	1	1
TOTALS	36	11	17	9

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Merriman	6	5	3	3	6	6
Decker	1	1	0	0	0	0
Voos	1	0	0	0	1	1
Bock	1	0	0	0	0	0

NORTHERN IOWA

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Glass (LF)	4	0	0	0
Vaska (PH)	0	0	0	0
Bower (SS)	4	1	1	0
Boch (2B)	4	1	0	0
Joecken (1B)	5	0	1	0
Johnson (DH)	3	1	1	2
Thielen (PH)	1	0	0	0
Muller (RF)	4	0	3	0
Owen (3B)	3	0	0	0
Kimm (C)	1	0	0	1
Pasqualini (CF)	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	3	6	3

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rezac	4.2	9	6	4	3	2
Mills	1.1	4	4	4	0	1
Freeseaman	1	1	1	1	0	0
Walke	1	3	0	0	0	0

FINAL SCORE	Panthers — 3 Cats — 11
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Lady Cats hoping for upset in Salina

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

K-State lost to Colorado by 52 points in the first round of the women's Big Eight tournament last season.

In that game, the Lady Cats made just eight of their 43 shots — a 19-percent clip. K-State was also limited to just eight first-half points en route to a 79-27 loss.

Saturday afternoon at the Bicentennial Center in Salina, the Lady Cats face that same Colorado team, again in the first round of the Big Eight tournament, with a chance to get even.

K-State finished the regular season with a 10-16 record overall, including 1-13 in the conference. The Lady Buffaloes were 24-2 and 12-2, first in the Big Eight and sixth in the nation.

Will the current Lady Cats be haunted by memories of last season?

"I don't know," K-State coach Susan Yow said with her face buried in her hands. "I couldn't answer that. But they really could be."

Yow said she and her staff will not be bothered by last season's game.

"You go on," she said. "You just learn to do that or you couldn't survive in this profession."

Senior Kelly Moylan, who started in last season's first-round loss and scored just two points, said the Lady Cats need to put it past them.

"We don't even want to talk about it," she said. "We can't afford to."

Indeed, the matter at hand for the Lady Cats is this season's game — not last season's.

"I think we'll definitely be ready," Moylan said. "What we need to look at is that this is just a pride factor."

"Colorado has everything to lose, and we have nothing to lose," she said.

The Lady Cats were tied with Iowa State for last in the conference. Both teams finished with 1-13 Big Eight records, and each team's only win was against each other.

But Iowa State won a coin toss and got the No. 7 seed despite a 2-24 overall record.

"I'm sure Colorado would prefer to be playing Iowa State," Yow said. "I believe that just because of our last meeting."

In that game, on Feb. 7 in Manhattan, the

Lady Cats and the Lady Buffs were tied at 51 with 1:24 remaining. But Colorado finished the game by making six of seven free throws and went on to win, 61-51.

K-State shot 45 percent from the floor and held Colorado to 38 percent.

"On that Sunday, we were actually the better team," Yow said. "Just that day."

"And I keep thinking that all we have to do is be the better team on Saturday. Just one day."

The Lady Cats have been plagued by turnovers throughout the season. They averaged 21 turnovers a game, and they had more than 30 on three different occasions.

In fact, the first time K-State played Colorado, the Lady Cats had more turnovers (34) than points (33). The Lady Buffaloes handed K-State a 61-33 loss.

The Lady Cats' primary point guards — Andrea O'Neal and Gretchen Bertrand — have combined for a total of 179 of those turnovers, almost seven a game.

"That's been a problem for us," Yow said. "We've missed a true point guard, like Anthony Beane. It's been up and down in that area, and that's hurt us."

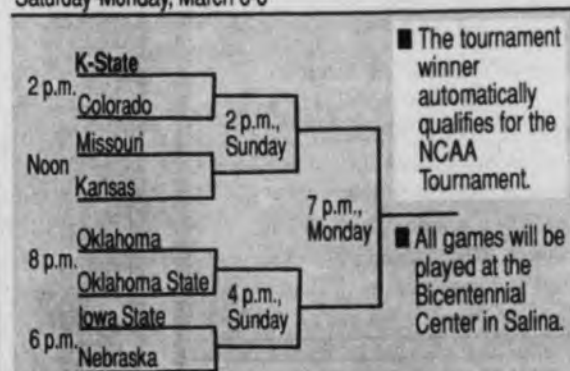
And although the Lady Cats have lost 26 of their last 29 Big Eight games, Yow said she knows how to ease the pain.

"The players have heard me say this for about the last three weeks — we're due for an upset," she said. "We're due for an upset."

"I just don't want this season to end."

BIG EIGHT WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Saturday-Monday, March 6-8



TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

Heading into Big 8 tourney, Yow evaluates 10-16 season

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Lady Cats entered the 1992-93 season with the ninth-highest number of victories in the history of Division I women's basketball.

K-State finished the 1992-93 season with the worst Big Eight record in team history at 1-13. The Lady Cats finished the regular season 10-16 overall.

"Every team hits lulls," Coach Susan Yow said.

But Yow said this season's team is not too far from her preseason expectations.

"I think we're just three games off," she said. "And I think that the 10 wins that we do have, we really should have won."

"But when most teams go in slumps, they win sometimes. And that's the difference. We get in those moments — like every team in the country — but we lose them all."

"We have 10 wins this year," she said. "Of course I'm pleased with that. We have improved. If we hadn't won a game, but we played exactly like we played, we would still be a much better team than we ever were a year ago."

A year ago, K-State was 5-23 overall and 2-12 in the conference.

Two of the three games Yow said the Lady Cats should have won were a one-point loss to Illinois-Chicago on Dec. 21, and a 12-point loss to Wichita State a month later.

But she said it was the 67-61 loss to the then-1-13 Iowa State Cyclones that sent K-State into a tailspin.

"We played their record," Yow said. "I think that's when we dug a hole and put some dirt over us. That's the game we should have won."

But there was yet another game that Yow said could have turned the Lady Cats' season around — a 61-51 loss on Feb. 7 to Colorado, the No. 6 team in the nation and Saturday's opponent in the Big Eight tournament.

"That was the toughest game we've had all year," Colorado coach Ceal Barry said. "We used plays at the end that we haven't used all year."

Senior Leah Honeycutt, who has been with K-State during two of the three worst seasons in Lady Cat history,

said the team needs to keep its collective head up.

"I've just been taking it one game at a time," she said. "You just have to take it gracefully."

"Going through coaching changes, there is always a re-building period."

But when Yow first came, Honeycutt's conference record was 9-7. Last season, the Lady Cats won two Big Eight games. This season, they were 1-13.

Does it have to get worse before it gets better?

"That's something you might want to ask Coach Yow," Honeycutt said.

Yow came to K-State with a 169-160 career coaching record. But she is just 31-50 at K-State, including 12-32 in the Big Eight.

"The bottom line is, at this level in the Big Eight, you have to win games," Yow said. "People really don't care how you do it."

"That's the bottom line."

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT.
Colorado	12	2	.857
Nebraska	10	4	.714
Oklahoma St.	9	5	.643
Kansas	9	5	.643
Missouri	8	6	.571
Oklahoma	6	8	.429
Iowa State	1	13	.071
Kansas St.	1	13	.071

OVERALL	W	L	PCT.
Colorado	24	2	.923
Nebraska	20	6	.769
Oklahoma St.	21	7	.750
Missouri	19	7	.731
Kansas	18	8	.692
Oklahoma	12	14	.462
Kansas St.	10	16	.385
Iowa State	2	24	.077

SPORTS DIGEST

►CHIEFS' WORD WANTS A TRADE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Barry Word is fed up with the juggling of the Kansas City Chiefs' running backs.

Word, a free agent, said he'll boycott the Chiefs' winter conditioning workouts and the minicamp in May.

For two seasons now, coach Marty Schottenheimer has been unable to settle on a featured back between Word, Christian Okoye and Harvey Williams.

Word started the first five games last season, and finished as the Chiefs' leading rusher with 607 yards on 163 carries. But 406 yards and 101 carries came in those first five games. He had only 62 carries the rest of the way.

"History has proven that there are not a lot of happy guys back there," Word said. "Unfortunately, I am the only one who will say it."

►GEORGIA TECH BLOWS UPSET BID

ATLANTA (AP) — Eleventh-ranked Florida State blew a 15-point lead, then rallied in the final 10 minutes to edge Georgia Tech 83-82 Thursday night behind Bob Sura's 22-point performance.

Malcolm Mackey's dunk with three seconds remaining ended the scoring, the inside shot coming when Tech's Travis Best — who was in three-point range — inexplicably dished

underneath to Mackey for the easy, but pointless, dunk.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for FSU, which finished the regular season 22-8 and clinched second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season race at 12-4.

Tech fell to 15-10 and 7-8. Sura's two free throws with 16 seconds remaining gave the Seminoles an 83-80 lead.

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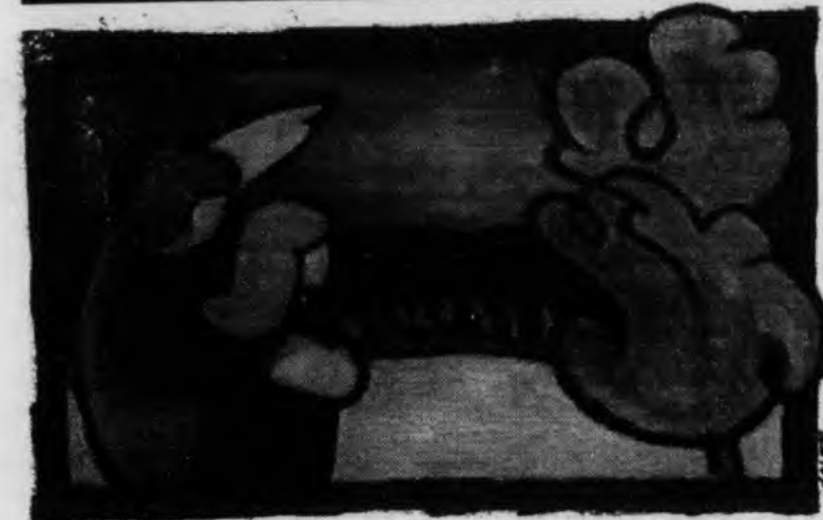
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—1722 Laramie (#5) Wed. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.	—1417-19 Leavenworth (1417 #1) Mon. & Wed. 5-6 p.m.
—411-15 N. 17th (415 #4) Thurs. & Fri. 3-4 p.m.	—1113 Bertrand (#6) Mon. & Tues. 7-9 p.m.
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ANIMAL SCIENCE

Weekend offers animal science insight

Program offers advice to cattlemen

RANCE AMES
Collegian

"Marketing Our Product" is the theme for K-State's 80th annual Cattlemen's Day today in Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"The theme reflects the emphasis on consumer demand and the use of beef products," co-chairman Gerry Kuh said.

Cattlemen's Day is an educational program put on for Kansas cattle producers, co-chairman Bob Brandt said.

"It allows us to interact with people in the beef industry on a more informal basis and show them what we are doing in the industry at K-State," Brandt said.

The keynote speaker is Bob Peterson, president and CEO of

Iowa Beef Processors Inc. Peterson will speak at 1:15 p.m. in Brandeberry on "Remaining Competitive in the Beef Industry."

"As chairman of the largest beef-packing company in the world, he has a good understanding of the consumer and the beef industry's needs," Kuhl said.

Preceding Peterson's address, Ken Stielow, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, will speak on the Kansas beef industry.

"Timely Topics," an event where K-State researchers and extension specialists highlights of ongoing or completed projects, begins at 10:30 a.m.

Registration and browsing begin at 8 a.m. in Brandeberry.

Nearly 100 University and industry exhibits will be on display in Brandeberry, and the KSU Beef Research Unit, north of campus, will have an open house.

Horsemen converge at K-State

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

Horsemen from across Kansas are heading to K-State for the 11th annual Horseman's Conference Saturday and Sunday.

The event is co-sponsored by agriculture's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the Department of Clinical Sciences in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"This is our big conference to let people in the state of Kansas know about equine science at K-State," said Mark Arns, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

It is also a chance to update horsemen on the latest research in the equine field, he said.

K-State researchers will speak on topics ranging from "Equine Dentistry," to "Animal Rights and the Equine Industry."

Though some presentations are designed for professionals who raise horses, anyone with an interest is welcome to attend.

The event will feature a trade show Saturday, and a session on Sunday will provide helpful hints about competing in horse shows.

Companies and campus organizations will have booths in the Veterinary Medicine Complex Saturday. There will be demonstrations throughout the afternoon.

"The horse industry is changing a lot right now," said Chad Brown, senior in animal sciences and industry. "And the horse program at Kansas State is growing too."

ST. GEORGE

Rodeo champion to offer clinics

Camps increase as sport gains popularity

RITA KIDD
Collegian

It's the West, 1990s style.

Paul Tierney, world champion rodeo winner, will conduct a calf-roping and steer-wrestling school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Prairie Downs in St. George. He will also conduct a team-roping school from 5 to 10 p.m. at Prairie Downs indoor arena.

Tierney was 1980 World Champion all-around winner, 1979 World Champion Calf Roper, a two-time World Timed Event Champion and won several other competitions.

The event is sponsored by the Kansas State Rodeo Club as a fund-raising project. The schools cost \$150 each, and

anyone interested in roping can enroll. Registration is limited, but there is still space available.

Participants will ride their own horses, and calves and steers will be rented from a rodeo company.

"Rodeo is gaining in popularity every year," said Steve Frazier, coach of the K-State rodeo team. "High-school-age people are going to these camps to become professional in their sport, like the basketball camps."

Rodeo contenders earn more money than ever before, Frazier said.

He said one event can have the same prize money today as was available in prizes for the whole rodeo 30 or 40 years ago.

Admission to all events is free.

■ The calf-roping and steer-wrestling school will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Prairie Downs in St. George.

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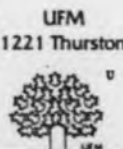
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Coping with sudden death adds to stress

NEIL ANDERSON

Collegian

Coping with the loss of a loved one is a trying ordeal in an already trying world.

Some K-Staters have been plagued by recent losses of fellow students, faculty and staff.

"There are no clear-cut rules in getting over a death," David Balk, associate professor of human development and family studies, said.

Balk said there are two types of death, a sudden death or a death due to a long-term illness.

Research shows people recover more quickly from an expected death of a loved one because they are not taken as much by surprise, he said.

"You're not ambushed," Balk said.

He said there are other factors such as the financial, emotional and physical drains involved with someone suffering from a lingering fatal illness.

Research has shown the yearly cost of medical expenses can near \$200,000, and the side effects of

treatment are sometimes harmful and trying to a person, Balk said.

Surveys have been done for the past four semesters in the Introduction to Human Development classes, with 70 percent of the students responding. The average age of those surveyed was 21, and 81 percent were female.

"These surveys are no way representative of the campus, but they are interesting," Balk said.

The surveys showed that more than one-fourth had experienced a death in the family during the past year, and more than 40 percent had a close friend die in the past year.

Of the 40 percent who said they had a close friend die, 64 percent were accidents, 10 percent suicides and 7 percent murders. Balk said these are the leading causes of deaths in adolescents, and all are violent. He also said no other age range has such a high rate of violent deaths.

Sometimes the death of a student can affect a large number of people. Talking about the friend with others who knew the person can help the

grieving process, Balk said.

Losing a family member, on the other hand, can be a lonely experience for a person, because he or she may have been the only one who knew the person well, Balk said.

Balk said people think there are certain stages to go through like denial, anger and bargaining. These are not, however, set in stone, he said.

"Being there is important," Jan Wheeler, counselor for University Counseling Services, said.

Wheeler and Dr. Sam Lacy, consulting psychiatrist with Counseling Services, run the Grief Group in Lafene Health Center.

"Treating the person still like a friend and not like they're weird is helpful," Wheeler said.

The Grief Group is still open for people to join, but Wheeler said they are trying to keep the group relatively small.

Wheeler said performing little rituals in honor of the lost one on special days, such as the person's birthday, can help.

Sometimes people will feel

something is wrong with them if they feel the pain too long, Balk said.

"Don't take away their pain, and don't try to stop them from grieving," Balk said. He said this is one of the worst things one can do to someone who is grieving.

There are real differences in intensities between people grieving, he said. A loss can be traumatic to one person, but not to another.

One helpful thing to do is to ask people to talk about the lost ones, how they felt about them and how they feel now, he said.

Another thing that can be done for grieving friends is asking them if they have kept anything special that reminds them of the lost ones, he said.

"But beware of 'I know how you feel.' It's a cliché and can hurt the person," Balk said.

Nancy O'Conner, clinical director of the Family Center, said the therapists at the center assist clients in their grieving by looking at other significant relationships in their life and helping them get comfortable with the feelings they

have.

O'Conner also said some people get comfortable with seeing a counselor after talking to a friend.

"The Family Center is not restricted to K-State, but open to the community also," O'Conner said.

"Sometimes, they are just needing someone to listen to them, not necessarily to vent or let it out,

but just to listen," Balk said.

Balk said he recommends the book "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," by Rabbi Harold Kushner to people trying to cope with a loss of a close one.

"It puts words and ideas together that people may not have been able to do before," he said.

COPING WITH LOSS

Available Counseling

■ **University Counseling Services**
Grief Group
532-6972
3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday
Second floor Lafene

■ **The Family Center**
Marriage and Family
Therapy Clinic
532-6984
Lafene

■ **Recommended reading** "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" by Rabbi Harold Kushner

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Fan wonders if eaters of fan loaves are half-baked

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Please answer my letter, as I value your advice. My question is about bread. Sure I like toast with my eggs and a good PB&J sandwich, but what's up with all these people walking around campus chowing on loaves of bread?

Could this be a psychedelic fad? If so, I'm gonna have a bake sale. I'm the first to admit that I'm strange, and I've done more than my share of acid. I don't think, however, I could be imagining all of these loaf munchers. If it is some sort of club, I want in. Please answer this, Cassandra, it has

been bugging me for some time. I'm legit.

Your Confused Fan

DEAR CONFUSED,

I, too have noticed these bread eaters of whom you speak. They are always munching on those delicious mini-loaves available at the K-State Union.

I imagine they eat the bread because they like it. However, I seldom see any of them use condiments. Perhaps it is because condiments, such as butter, jelly and peanut butter cost extra at the Union.

As fads go, eating bread is a good one.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I've never been a big crossword puzzle fanatic, but about a month ago I got the bug and now can't wait for each day's Collegian.

I've noticed that the crossword is usually laid out with the clues on the left and the matrix on the right, but sometimes the other way around, and less frequently, I think, even with the clues above the matrix.

Is this all planned in advance to be sensitive to the frequency of right-

and left-handers in the population of probable puzzle lovers? Is the third layout variant in recognition of the large number of Chinese students here on campus?

No Cute Handle — Just Curious

DEAR CURIOUS,

There are several reasons for the crossword layout. Yes, you are correct, the advertising staff does try to be sensitive to lefties and righties alike. But the main reason for the disparity in crossword location and presentation is usually determined by the number, size and shapes of

advertisements.

In other words, the crossword puzzle usually goes where it fits. Happy to hear you enjoy it.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

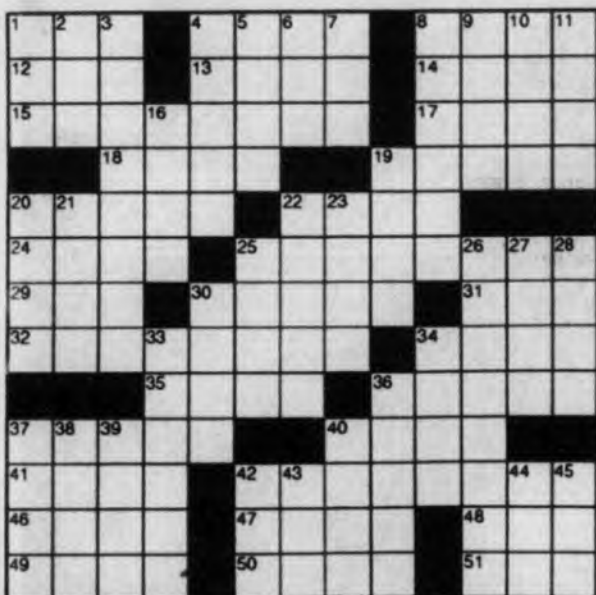
Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873/99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-5 CRYPTOQUIP

IZK CQT YHYG'K VGQM

KRBK KBIXZKQU KZGGHE

UXBCZY HG KRZ QWWHSZ

HE SBXXZY B YZEV EZK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THOSE WHO PLAY CARDS ON A SHIP DURING RAIN KNOW THAT THE DECK ALWAYS GETS WET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals D

ACROSS
1 Triangular sail
4 La Boheme
8 Osseous
12 Fuss
13 Finished
14 Light bulb?
15 Baseball-like game
17 Eccentricity
18 Denials
19 Eats in style
20 Swiss air?
22 Family
24 Big name in daredevilry
25 Ferrante and Teicher, e.g.
29 Numerical prefix
30 Evans or Ronstadt
31 Ump's call
32 Case
34 Neighbor of Florida
35 "The Trouble — Angels"
36 Sub spotter
37 Calculat-

ing snake?
40 Crease
41 Any second now
42 Portraits in a CEO's office
46 Hit the horn
47 Writer
48 Urban music style
49 Horde
50 A "Beverly Hills" hillbilly
51 Pen DOWN
1 Discor-dance
2 Bache-

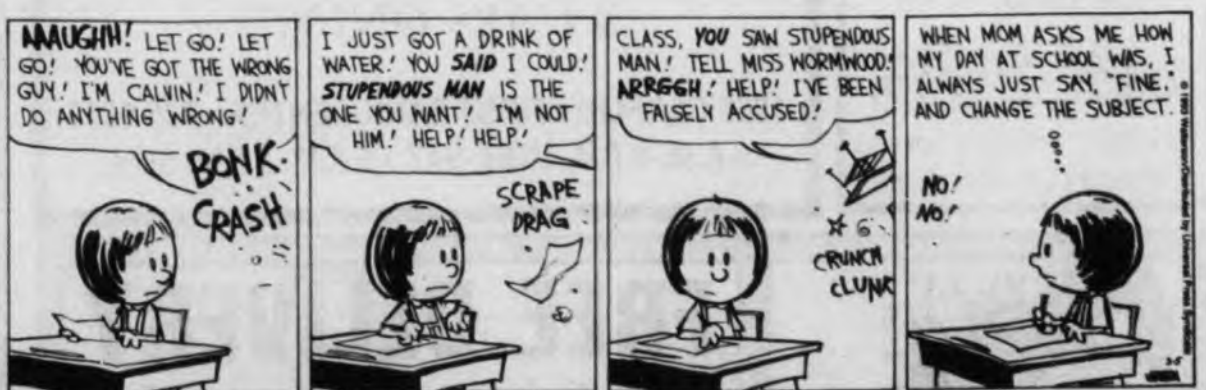
Solution time: 26 mins.
MAMA SEG WEEP
ICON OUR OMAR
SHOO BRA OPRV
SETTLE FILL
HERETOFORE
KIBEL RON YEA
ODOR WAN SEAT
CLU RAT ICERS
HENCEFORTH
DOFF ISOBAR
MEAD LTD LOVE
OGRE EWE AZOV
BOYS SOS ROWS

Yesterday's answer 3-5



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



<h1>Religion Directory</h1>			FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH of Keats 6 miles West Services 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. "Small, friendly, little church."		UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN 2800 Claflin 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Service Handicapped Accessible 776-5440
ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS) Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Campus Pastor, Rev. Robert Schaedel Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave.....539-2604	Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship 10th and Fremont, 539-4079 Harris Walner, Pastor Church School 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.	St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m. 711 Denison Chaplain: Father Keith Weber 539-7496	LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor, 539-4451 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (on Campus behind McCall Aud.)	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Disciples of Christ Handicap Accessible 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790	WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH Welcome Back, Students Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173
First Baptist Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821	UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Fellowship of MANHATTAN 481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18) "An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition." Sunday School and Regular Services at 10:45 a.m. FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816	GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. International Bible Studies Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m. Students Welcome! 2901 Dickens 776-0424		

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad. **HEADLINES** For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

JAZZercise Fitness and Fun. Mon. and Tues. 5:30-6:30p.m. ECM Building, 1021 Denison. First class free! Call 776-3759 for more information.

SPAGHETTI SUNDAY!!! Pottery Hall, C-Co Park, 4:30-7:30p.m. \$5 for salad, bread, spaghetti, beverage and sundae. Entertainment provided, profits go to local charities.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND RING in Ahearn ladies locker room. Call 532-5508.

LOST: A small maroon colored bible. If found please call Mary McDougal 539-5674.

LOST: OPAL ring at Snookie's Rhythm and Brews. Feb. 20. Reward. Call 539-1955.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CODY: YOU'VE enriched the lives of those who know you. You will truly be missed by all your friends and those who love you at KSU-WMTH. Good luck!

GNAD, THANKS for being a "partner" after the Tri Sig performance last night at your "Cadillac Ranch." Never knew you "blushed!" Your Small Fry.

KD JODI: you finally reached 21 so go out and have some fun, we'll buy the shots as long as we don't have to clean the pot. The next day. When you awake don't blame us for your headache. Love and AOT Kami, Susan, Shannon, and Tara.

KELLY: DIRECT, to the point. Controlled? Frame-Happy 19th! If you want you have to go to P. World... all of it! Love, Amanda.

LISA R. You should call me yourself if you need something done. All it will cost you is a dinner. Mark G.

TO THE sexy guy in the light purple K-State shirt in Derby 3-1. I'd

050 Parties-n-More

HOT-TUB rental. Delivered to your door. Call Wet-n-Wild 537-1821.

TONIGHT!

Vital Vinyl and more to speed...
An upspace African band that cooks!

O.J. EKEMODE & THE NIGERIAN ALL-STARS
Fri. March 5, 9:30p.m.
\$5 advance
PLUS
Punchbowl Recording Artist

LARRY McCRAY
Sat. March 6, 9:30p.m.
\$5 advance
at SNOOKIES
Rhythm & Brews

1131 Mon. • Aggieville
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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS ACROSS campus and Aggieville. Available June 1. (One-bedroom \$235/month and four-bedroom \$125/roommate. Utilities paid. 539-4318.

AUGUST LEASE: next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside-1832 Claflin (Across Goodnow Hall) one or two-bedroom furnished. Eastside 1524 McCain Lane, two-bedroom unfurnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$158 each. Also one-bedroom apartment for June or August. Water, gas, trash—two-thirds paid, laundry mat. \$290 per month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. Available June, July, Aug., one year lease. No pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one,

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

NOW LEASING for 1993-1994

KSU Students
2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every
Wednesday & Thursday
3 to 4 p.m.

1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-8641

110 For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. \$300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or June spacious one or two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors, completely redecorated. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

MOORE APTS. Summer & Fall Leases
2 Bdrm
1010 Thurston
\$480
2 Bdrm
1215 Bertrand
\$480
2 Bdrm
428 N. 6th
\$380
2 Bdrm
923 Fremont
\$380
1 Bdrm
526 N. 14th
\$315

All Furnished, Water & Trash Paid. No Pets.
For more info. call 537-7542 or 537-4567 after 7p.m. (Summer subleases available)

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at \$600/month. Call 776-3804.

MOVE IN today, one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, newly painted, \$260 utilities, lease, deposit 539-3672

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1028 Sunset Apartment 7. \$365. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one,

two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT east of Aggieville for 1993-94 school year. Not in a complex. 539-7277 after 5:30p.m. or weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO baths, two blocks from University. Duplex 539-2857.

Leasing Now through August
Fremont Apts. "Sandstone Apts."
College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE: two-bedroom, yard, 1208 Pomeroy \$380 two people, one-bedroom, second floor duplex, 426 N. 17, washer, dryer, fireplace, patio deck, \$310, lease utilities, deposit, 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat \$700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, sauna, jacuzzi. Best neighborhood, close to campus. Available end of March. 776-8844 (day), 776-5227 (evening).

NEED A place to live? Let us help you! Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM CABIN in the woods one and one-half miles from Mail, large garage. Available now, \$350, 532-8667.

125 For Sale-Houses

THREE YEARS to go at KSU? Dissatisfied with your living arrangements? Take control of your life! Invest that rent money in your future. Assume a low downpayment loan and own your environment. Among our best: four plus bedroom townhouse: 2536 Candleridge at Brittain Ridge. We do have others. Excellent properties available for financially qualified buyers or qualified parent co-signature. Call Linda B. Weis, Broker/Owner of Realty Executives of Manhattan at 539-9333, 24-hours.

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

DON'T RENT! Purchase mobile home choose from 15 on lots. We finance, payments starting \$145.97. Call Mike Countrywide Brokerage 539-2325

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

240 Musicians/DJs

250 Automotive Repair

260 Insurance

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

400 FOR SALE

410 Items for Sale

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

450 Pets and Supplies

460 Stereo Equipment

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

520 Bicycles

540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

660 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 FOR SALE

410 Items for Sale

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

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510 Automobiles

520 Bicycles

Regent nomination withdrawn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
have a hearing.

On Monday, the Senate confirmed Schrum's appointment to the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System Board of Trustees on a vote of 26-12, although the Senate Ways and Means Committee made no recommendation. The KPERs appointment expires July 1, when a new board will be formed under state law.

"One concern that was raised is that she had two gubernatorial

appointments," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan. Serving on two such boards simultaneously would have been unprecedented, she said.

Oleen, who would have supported the appointment, said she is not particularly concerned that Manhattan, where K-State is located, might lose a regent.

"Where they come from is not as important as what they do," Oleen said.

Schrum is a retired teacher, working for many years in the

Manhattan and Junction City areas. She served as department chairwoman of social studies in the Fort Riley school system.

She is former chairwoman of the Riley County Democratic Party.

Finney appointed Schrum to the Kansas Board of Regents for a four-year term last December to replace Charles Hostetter of Manhattan. She has been serving on the board since Jan. 1, while awaiting confirmation.

Arrest made by FBI agents in bombing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Ryder office — and spoke with an FBI agent posing as a Ryder official, said Patrick Galasso, the truck rental agent.

"He didn't have a clue as to what was going on," Galasso said. "He thought he was talking to a Ryder rep."

The man returned to the rental office, was given \$200 back, and was arrested by eight to 10 agents as he left the office, Galasso said.

"He didn't want to give up that \$400. He just wanted that money," Galasso added.

The man was accompanied by another man when he rented the truck, but was alone on subsequent visits, Galasso said. He said he didn't remember what the second man looked like.

Both Mascitelli and Galasso said the suspect didn't behave nervously in any way. Mascitelli described him as short and frail with a beard and a thick accent.

UFOs existence remains unanswered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"The corollary is that they have a 'hands-off' policy. But that's all speculation."

I tell Barry Adams that I talked to a biologist about the question of life "out there."

"Let me guess what the biologists said," he said. "They said there is no life out there."

I expected that, too. I had read that many biologists believe that life is exclusively Earth's. That life is, to borrow a line from a famous comic book writer, a virus clinging to a mudball floating through an endless sea of nothingness.

Terry Johnson is a good guy. He

is a biologist. He has never been abducted by aliens.

He says, however, that he believes in the possibility of life elsewhere in the universe.

"The possibility is exceedingly high," he says. "If there's life out there," Johnson says, "it could go both ways. It could be more advanced, it could be less advanced. One could only speculate."

I tell him I know of a doctor in New Mexico who is pretty positive.

"I don't know of anyone who's ever been abducted. I personally have never talked with anyone who's been abducted," he says. "My in-laws on the other hand ..."

So I ask him why we are so skeptical. Why we turn our nose up at the notion of alien abductions and spaceships examining the earth. Why it seems so wacky.

"Humans tend to be very parochial," he says. "We tend to be able to couch our spiritual beliefs. We believe sometimes that humans are highly advanced. That's how we are able to do some of the terrible things that we do."

"If ever we are faced with the possibility that there is some sort of higher intelligence out there it would be interesting to see how we would react."

SPRINGFEST '93

March 8-12 at the K-State Union Bookstore

Stop by our streetside vendor's booths 10am - 2pm daily in the courtyard and receive a coupon for an extra 10% off in-store clothing specials

Springfest book sale, upper level of the K-State Union Bookstore, great savings & selection on children's & adult titles

PRIZES

10k Gold Glass Ring
2-54qt. Ice chests
25" Color TV
Cordless Phone
and more...

EVENTS

Noon - 1pm Daily
Monday - Friday
K-State Union Courtyard

DISCOUNTS

Sweatshirts \$15 - \$39 save up to 60%
T-shirts \$7 - \$21 save up to 50%
Shorts \$9 - \$19 save up to 60%
Tank Tops \$6 - \$10 save up to 40%

K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

Manhattan Shoe Repair

- Leather Goods
- Roper Wallets
- Roper kilties
- Concho Bead Key Rings
- Leather Purses
- Leather Clutches

Three Doors Up The Alley
From Downtown Burger-King

315 B Poyntz Avenue
776-1193

COMING EVENTS



Carmen

New York City Opera National Company
Friday, March 12, 8 p.m.*
An alluring gypsy heroine, a handsome bullfighter, and mysterious smugglers come to life in Bizet's powerful evocation of Spain. The National Company's new production is sung in French with English supertitles.

Tickets: \$30-\$11



Australian Chamber Orchestra

Daniel McKelway, clarinet soloist
Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m.*
The award-winner who delighted McCain audiences with his 1991 all-Mozart program returns with an orchestra that has developed an outstanding reputation of its own. You'll hear works by Weber, Haydn, and Bartók.

Tickets: \$18-\$9



Chicago City Limits

Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m.
Strap yourself in! Improvisational skits performed by this group have caused irreparable damage to audiences across the country. These six actor-writer-comedians transform your ideas into hilarious sketches. Be ready to shout out your suggestions.

Tickets: \$14-\$7



Da Capo Chamber Players

Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m.*
An unusual combination of instruments—flute, clarinet, violin, cello and piano—and a distinctive repertoire have won the Da Capo high praise from Hoboken to Honolulu. The New Yorker notes that the Da Capo's performances "excite the imagination as well as the admiration."

Tickets: \$12-\$6

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Corporate support by Manhattan National Bank.
Supported by the Friends of McCain.
All performances are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

2 LAYERS of TOPPINGS OF YOUR CHOICE

2 LAYERS of CHEESE

FREE! Crazy Bread

\$7.98

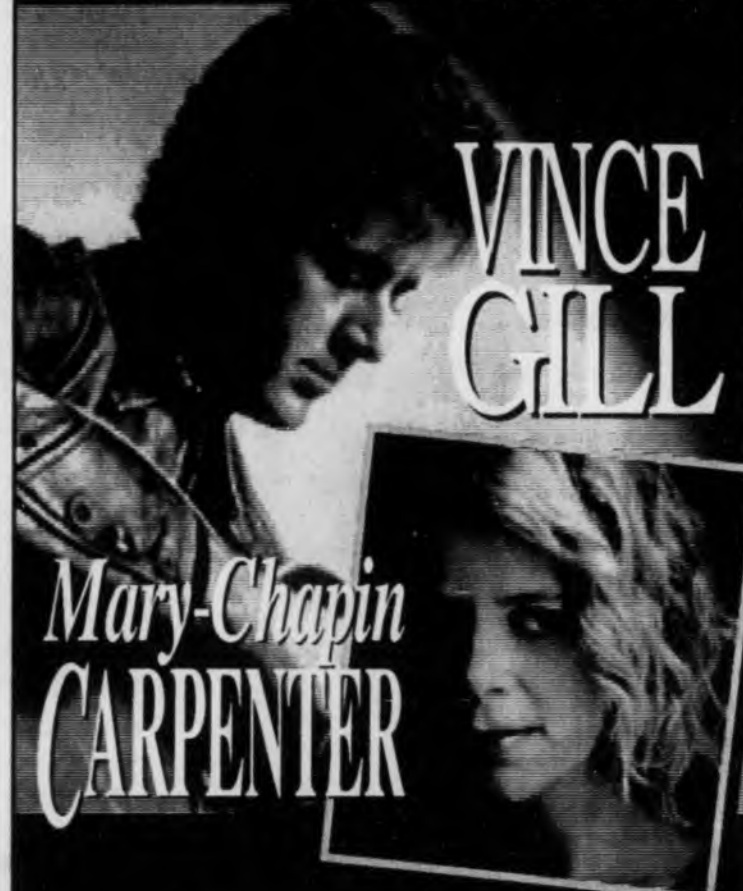
Limited time only

Call 539-3333

Westloop Center

Little Caesars Pizza

IN CONCERT



Thursday, April 15
Bramlage Coliseum—KSU

\$17.50 (plus service charge)

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow

Tickets available at: Bramlage Box Office, McCain, K-State Union and Manhattan Town Center or order by phone 913-532-7606.

KTPK

320

Volunteers needed to complete Collegian survey

Do you know where the Collegian classified office is located? yes no

How often do you read the classified section of the Collegian?
once a week twice a week three times or more

Have you ever placed a classified ad? yes no

If so, in what category or categories? (Circle those that apply below)

Classified Categories...

000 Bulletin Board	145 Roommate Wanted	250 Automotive Repair	445 Music Instruments
010 Announcements	150 Sublease	255 Other Services	450 Pets and Supplies
020 Lost and found	155 Stable/Pasture	300 Employment/Careers	455 Sporting Equipment
030 Personals	160 Office Space	310 Help Wanted	460 Stereo Equipment
040 Meetings/Events	165 Land for Sale	420 Volunteers Needed	465 Tickets to Buy/Sell
050 Parties-n-More	200 Service Directory	330 Business Opportunity	500 Transportation
100 Housing/Real Estate	205 Tutor	400 Open Market	510 Automobiles
105 For Rent-Apt. Furnished	210 Resume/Typing	405 Wanted to Buy	520 Bicycles
110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished	215 Desktop Publishing	410 Items for Sale	530 Motorcycles
115 Rooms Available	220 Sewing/Alterations	415 Furniture to Buy/Sell	540 Car Pool
120 For Rent-Houses	225 Pregnancy Testing	420 Garage/Yard Sales	600 Travel/Trips
125 For Sale-Houses	230 Lawn Care	425 Auction	610 Tour Packages
130 For Rent-Mobile Homes	235 Child Care	430 Antiques	620 Airplane Tickets
135 For Sale-Mobile Homes	240 Musicians/DJs	435 Computers	630 Train Tickets
140 For Rent-Garage	245 Pet Services	440 Food Specials	640 Bus Tickets

Would you like to see new categories added? yes no
If yes, what categories?

Was your ad successful? (Please be specific - i.e., sold your car, rented your apartment, found a job, etc.)

Were the people in the classified department courteous and helpful?

What is your opinion of the classified section format?

Would you advertise in the Collegian again? Why or why not?

If you received positive results, would you be willing to submit a testimonial? If yes, please provide a brief description of your results and fill out the information below.

NAME ADDRESS

PHONE NUMBER SIGNATURE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Please return this completed survey to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) by April 23 and receive a 50% off coupon for your next classified ad. Thank you!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 8, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 112

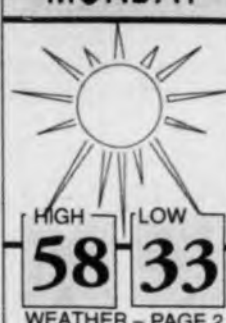
INSIDE

CATS LOSE TO IOWA STATE

Loss gives K-State fifth seed in the Big Eight tournament.

Page 6

MONDAY



Condoms promoted as alternative to luck

CONDOM SENSE — SAFER BREAK WEEK

March 8-12

Information packets from Lafene will contain condom cards, a coupon offering students an HIV test at half-price and brochures on AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and other topics dealing with safe sex.

Condom cards will be available Monday night in the residence hall food centers and from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday-Thursday in the K-State Union.



TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

Lafene Health Center is selling condom cards for its "Condom Sense — Safer Break Week '93."

"Don't let your luck run out. Use condom sense" is printed on the front of the shamrock-shaped cards. Each card contains a condom inside.

The slogan and the cards are an effort to promote the issue of responsibility and to encourage students to keep themselves safe and healthy, said Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene.

Condom cards will be inside information packets from Lafene. The packet will contain brochures with information on sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS and other topics related to safe sex.

There also will be a coupon in the packet that will offer students an HIV test at half price March 8-19.

Burke said this is the fourth year K-State has had a Condom Sense Week but the first year Lafene has offered condom cards.

The idea for the shamrock-shaped cards came when Burke saw St. Patrick's Day merchandise.

"We were looking for something catchy for our logo," she said.

She said the theme of luck seemed to fit the campaign because students aren't

having safe sex.

"So many students view their sexual habits as luck," she said. "They say, 'I hope I don't get HIV' or 'I hope I'm not pregnant.'"

"Hope is not a form of protection," Burke said.

By selling the condom cards, Lafene is hoping students will not be intimidat-

ed by getting protection.

Michele Meier, sophomore in business, was at one of the tables that sold the condom cards last week.

"Most of the people kind of just laughed at them," she said. "I think they maybe were embarrassed."

A lot of women who bought them bought two or three to send to their

friends as gag gifts, Meier said.

Burke also said students have been buying them as a joke or as a fun way to remind friends to protect themselves.

Condom cards will be available Monday night in the residence hall food centers and from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Thursday in the K-State Union.

Organizations combine to make spring break safer

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

The K-State Union and Lafene Health Center are combining efforts to promote a safe and fun spring break.

K-State's "Condom Sense — Safer Break Week '93" is March 8-12.

Lafene is sponsoring "Condom Sense — Safer Break Week," and the Union is sponsoring "Springfest '93." The organizations decided to combine efforts to promote a fun and safe spring break, Nancy Bartell, clothing and gift buyer for K-State Union Bookstore, said.

The Union will promote different activities and vacation spots for spring break, she said.

"We wanted the students to know we are excited for spring break too," Bartell said.

Organizers tried to ensure students would have time available to participate in the week's activities. That is why the event is two weeks before spring break instead of the week before, Cindy Burke, director of health education for Lafene, said.

During the week, rooms throughout the Union will be decorated to represent different spring break vacation spots.

Students who visit Union Station this week will see a Hawaiian theme, Texas and Padre Island, Aspen, Florida and other popular destinations will be represented in various other rooms throughout the Union, Bartell said.

Each day of the week, there will be a drawing for different prizes. These prizes include coolers full of pop, a

cordless telephone and a 25-inch television, and on March 18 the bookstore will be giving away a class ring, Bartell said.

A New York-style street fair will be the highlight of the week's activities.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. until noon, Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

A variety of booths, including a souvenir stand, a candy stand, a news stand and a stand that features plants and flowers will be represented at the fair.

Lafene has organized games, giveaways and other activities for the fair, as well as booths with safety information concerning sun tanning, alcohol and sex, Burke said.

FUNDRAISER WITH A TWIST

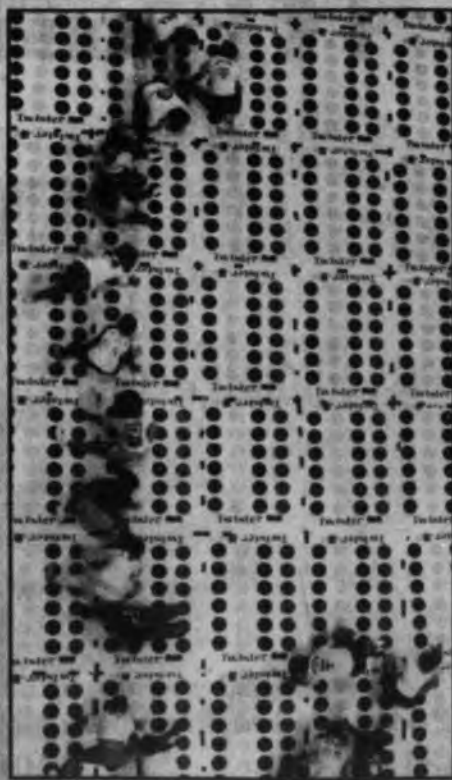


▲ Alison Mott, senior in electrical engineering, bursts into laughter while maintaining her balance next to Michael Shen, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, during the Theta Xi Twistermania Sunday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

► Close to 100 people begin inching toward the center of the giant Twister mat during the first round of the event.

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE
Collegian



Rules, strategy part of competition

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

Sixty players tangled and twisted for two hours on 75 Milton Bradley Twister mats at the first Theta Xi and Alpha Chi Omega Twistermania fundraiser Sunday afternoon.

Crowd totals tallied about 100, with spectators milling in and out of Ahearn Field House throughout the competition.

Play began with a practice round, followed by two consecutive official rounds.

A big spinner was created with the organizers taking turns spinning and declaring the fate of the Twister players.

Rules for twisting were announced as several judges collaborated around the mat to concentrate on each competitor's twisting strategy.

Phil Frazier, senior in chemistry and Theta Xi judge, was keyed into the rules of the game as he focused on the play.

"Any parts other than hands or feet don't touch the mat," Frazier said. "Also, the feet or hands should be on the appropriate dots."

A lengthy first round ended as Liz Dowd, junior in business administration, and Tom Shirley, freshmen in architectural engineering, endured some knotting of body parts and twisting in tight quarters.

"It's harder than it looks," Tom Shirley, first-round champion, said. "It was a good workout."

Dowd said she thought it was more of a mind game.

"You have to use your head and think about what you're going to do before you hear them call the color," Dowd said.

Free pizzas were awarded to the top 10 winners of the final two rounds. Both first-place twisters were awarded \$25.

Stacy Johnson, freshman in

See TWISTERMANIA Page 8

Spotters discuss severe weather

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

It starts when you see that annoying rain cloud or tornado symbol in the corner of your favorite television show.

As you search the channels for a station that is free of warning symbols, "the eyes of Riley County" have been called into action.

These weather spotters are members of the Weather Amateur Radio Network, or WARN. As an introduction to Severe Weather Awareness Week Mar. 8-12, the group answered questions and displayed information at a table Saturday in Manhattan Town Center.

The week was designated in Kansas by Gov. Joan Finney. Activities include a statewide tornado safety drill on Tuesday.

In local communities throughout the state, severe weather awareness meetings will be open to the public. Manhattan's meeting will be March 22 at the Manhattan Fire Department on Denison Avenue.

Members of WARN will be there to give the public an introduction to severe weather and severe weather safety.

WARN spotters are trained volunteers who look for incoming severe weather from their assigned positions in the county.

Once they see the storm, observations are transmitted to the

Emergency Operations Center, where the storm reports are monitored. The storm is plotted on a map, while the sirens are ready to be sounded if necessary.

"We're trying to provide warning for Riley County," Tracy Tipping, coordinator of WARN, said. "From the southern-most post in Riley County, we can give Manhattan about 10 to 15 minutes warning."

Tipping has been observing weather for 12 years, but WARN has only been in existence for two years.

Prior to that, cities in Riley County relied on volunteer firefighters, police and concerned citizens to call whenever severe weather was approaching, Tipping said.

The group now supplies the county with trained weather spotters.

"Before someone is considered a spotter, they go through some basic training," Tipping said.

During a one-year training course, potential spotters are taught simple meteorology of a thunderstorm, what a tornado looks like, radio procedures, as well as safety and evacuation procedures. Then the trainees are paired with veteran spotters.

Some of the spotters have been watching weather as a hobby nearly

See SPOTTERS Page 8

NEWS DIGEST

► KANSAS SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS CONVICTION OF SOLDIER IN CONVENIENCE STORE SLAYING

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court upheld unanimously Friday the life sentence of a Fort Riley soldier and Operation Desert Storm veteran, who with a companion, commandeered a military vehicle, robbed a convenience store in battle dress and killed the clerk.

The court rejected an appeal filed by attorneys for Jason Turner, one of two Fort Riley soldiers who robbed Pate's Convenience Store, located northwest of Junction City, after stealing a HUM-V.

Turner shot the clerk, Catherine Heintze, a K-State sophomore, in the head when he saw her trigger a silent alarm during the robbery. The next day he gave the shell casing of the lethal bullet to his cohort, Nathaniel Ellibee, as a souvenir.

The high court dismissed the contention of Turner's attorneys that the shooting was accidental and was somehow related to his service in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

At 11:15 p.m., Gerald J. Harris, 122 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear on a motion to revoke parole. Bond was \$1,000.

At 11:59 p.m., Edward A. Curtis,

1430 Houston St., was arrested for disorderly conduct and battery to a law enforcement officer. Bond was \$300.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

At 12:35 a.m., Radley O. Ramsey, 1617 Houston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500.

At 12:39 a.m., Demetrio Julio Aguilar Jr., was arrested on warrant for indecent liberties with a child, child abuse and rape. Subject was confined in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

At 1:50 a.m., Keith Porter, Haymaker 731, was arrested for battery to a law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Subject was

released on \$300 bond.

At 1:55 a.m., Barrett C. Brooks, 1919 College Heights Road, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$300.

At 2:42 a.m., Brian D. Hoeltling, 1200 Bluemont Ave., No. 2, was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. He was released on \$500 bond.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny and mild. High 55 to 60. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the lower 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High around 55. Low in the 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday: Wednesday, turning colder with little or no precipitation. High in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Low in the mid-20s to 30s. Thursday, dry and cold. High 30 to 40. Low in the 20s. Friday, continued dry and cold. High 35 to 40. Low in the mid-teens to 20.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

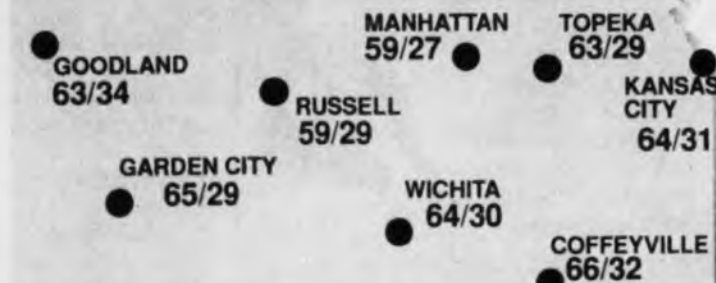
ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.
- Priority deadline for 1993-94 Federal Financial Aid applications is March 15.
- McCain Student Development Council applications are available at the SGA office through March 17.
- Petitions for Engineering Student Council officers are available now through March 12 in Durland 142.
- Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.
- Applications for arts and sciences ambassador are available through March 16 in Eisenhower 117 and are due by 5 p.m. Mar. 16.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

- Pre-law Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- The Department of Psychology will present "Life After Graduate School" at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 102.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Union 208.
- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- Pre-law/Pre-medicine clubs will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.
- Career Planning and Placement will conduct a resume-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- KSUARH will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	77/54	clear
Atlanta	64/38	clear	Miami	78/57	cloudy
Chicago	38/23	cloudy	New York	49/34	rain
Dallas	77/52	clear	Seattle	56/43	cloudy



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JFK's Americas dream lives on

SHANNON WILSON
Collegian

Almost 30 years since President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, one of his programs lives on.

The Partners of the Americas program was the "brainchild of President Kennedy after the Peace Corps," said Len Harbers, president of the Kansas-Paraguay chapter.

Members of the chapter celebrated the organization's 25th anniversary Saturday.

"For the past 10 years there has been an ongoing student exchange with Kansas' regents schools and two universities in Paraguay.

"Paraguay students can come study at our six regents schools for in-state fees. Likewise, Kansas students can study at their schools for the lowest tuition," Harbers said.

The exchanges expose the two cultures to one another, he said.

The chapter develops committees that help to organize the exchanges. Committees range from agriculture to health to sports, Harbers said.

At Saturday's celebration a new committee was formed to deal with civic affairs, Harbers said. As the country prepares for an election and makes the transition to democracy, Paraguayans need advice and counsel, he said.

The members of the partnership are also excited about a weaving project, Harbers said.

"We want to keep young girls 14 and older in their small village of Limpio," Harbers said.

By teaching the girls weaving they have a marketable skill, he said.

The Paraguay delegation toured the Educational Communications Center in Bob Dole Hall and discussed the possibility of becoming involved in the Advanced Communications Technology Satellite project.

The ACTS project is being developed by NASA in cooperation with Georgetown University and K-State, Mel Chastain, director of the ECC, said.

With the satellite, an area can be targeted and can conduct interactive instructional conferences and courses, Chastain said.

"We're trying to learn from each other," he said.

Special guest at the celebration was Juan Esteban Aguirre Jr., the ambassador of Paraguay to the United States. Governor Joan Finney proclaimed the Ambassador an honorary Kansan, Harbers said.

"It's been a wonderful experience," Aguirre said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

In the studio of the Educational Communications Center in Dole Hall, Mel Chastain, director of the Broadcasting Educational Communications Center, explains the different parts of a French-style stage to Paraguayan Ambassador Juan Esteban Aguirre Jr. (left) and Marcial Antonio Riquelme (right). Eight members of the Partners of the Americas were given the tour of Dole Hall Saturday morning.

Thanks

The Union Program Council wants to say thanks to all of the Students and Staff who volunteered their time and efforts in making the Association of College Unions-International Regional College Bowl Tournament a Success. It was greatly appreciated!

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Call IMTCI for more information:

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Lenexa, Kansas

KSU WILDCAT

SOCCER



The K.S.U. Soccer Team will be holding a meeting, Monday March 7th, from 4:30 - 5:30 in the Union, room 206. Anyone interested in playing soccer for the Spring '93' season is invited to attend. If there are any questions please contact Brent Carpani at 539-6016.

*A & S
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Applications
Available now in
A & S Dean's Office
Eisenhower 117
Due March 16, 5 p.m.
Must have at least 2.5
GPA & be a second
semester freshman.*

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Thurs. 10-11 PM
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DOWN UNDER

Australian Chamber Orchestra
Daniel McKelway, clarinet soloist
Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m.

No, there won't be any kangaroos, and Crocodile Dundee won't make a guest appearance. But when the Australian Chamber Orchestra comes to McCain, you'll get a chance to experience what *The Bulletin* with *Newsweek* (Australia) calls "a stratospheric standard" in classical music.

The group, led by hyper-talented young Aussie director, Richard Tognetti at lead violin, will perform works by Mozart, Haydn, Bartók and Weber.

Joining the ACO is clarinet soloist, Daniel McKelway. The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* characterized his style as "like a trapeze artist, stunning us with his risky tricks and persuading us by his poetry."

Don't miss this performance by the finest young musicians Australia has to offer.

Public/faculty: \$18
Senior citizen: \$16
Student/child: \$9

McCain Auditorium
For ticket information, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.
Patrons with disabilities may call the box office at 532-6428 for accommodation information.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts fee.



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OPINION

MARCH 8, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Baby-busters have arrived

WE SUGGEST

It's time to wake up and clean up.

Wake-up calls are, for the most part, unsuccessful or ignored.

This wake-up call should not be ignored. The baby boomer generation has moved into the White House. The 20-something, or baby-buster generation, is moving closer to positions of power.

The Feb. 22, 1993, issue of U.S. News & World Report has an article titled "Just Fix It," which cites Bill Strauss and Neil Howe's book, "13th Gen: Abort, Retry, Ignore, Fail?"

The article said Americans born between 1961 and 1981 will be left with the dirty work of fixing inherited problems other generations — the ones seen as selfish baby

boomers and greedy seniors — lack the vision and political courage to resolve.

The present federal deficit shows that everyone owes \$15,000. Most college students already owe that much in loans.

One of the 20-something responses is the "Lead ... or Leave" movement. The movement's concerns are the federal deficit and the inequities of the Social Security system.

The main purpose of college is to prepare for the future. So, why not look a little further into the future?

They're not just our parents' problems anymore.

HE CAME BEARING CITRUS



ED
SKOOG

It is a cold and mutant afternoon. Am watching "Grand Ol' Opry" reruns on TNN despite poor reception, which makes red-checked dresses and fiddle-bows zone in and zone out. Am drinking from a bottle of Hungarian wine and am expecting the day to roar itself out any minute.

Then the doorbell rings, and I am answering it. A man in a broad hat and boots is standing on my porch. As if to weigh them, he is holding a grapefruit in one hand and an orange in the other. So, I step out and say hello.

"Howdy," he says. "Got a van-full of fruit. Selling them by the case and by the half-case. Now looka here."

He pulls a buckknife from his shirt pocket and is extracting the blade. He looks roadworn in his dirty western shirt. I can hear Loretta Lynn singing on the television inside. I can see the man's breath as he carves wedges out of the orange, and then out of the grapefruit.

He offers a wedge of each to me. "Best crop in years," he says, sucking on an orange wedge himself.

Grapefruit pulp is rangy when you are eating it on a front porch in February. Am thinking of summer mornings, of sitting on this porch reading newspapers and eating grapefruit and drinking iced teas.

Am thinking of the way I am taught to eat grapefruit, not to cut in wedges or peel, but to slice across the equator and spoon out the innards with a grapefruit spoon. There are persons in utensil factories making spoons to grapefruit specifications: stout, the bowl of the spoon tapering towards the front, short tines forking off of the lip. The factory is also making automatic spaghetti forks, potato peelers and apple corers.

Am not in possession of a grapefruit spoon. Am thinking that this is a disadvantage to leaving the home of my parents several years ago to attend college. No grapefruit spoons. No one to remind me to eat grapefruit.

This man from Texas is reminding me to eat grapefruit. He stands to gain by my eating grapefruit. Am thinking what a good job.

"Do you sell by the quarter-case?" I am asking.

"Nossir. Just case and half-case. Can sell you a half-case for twenty five. Cut a few bucks off the standard. Now, I can mix it evenly oranges and grapefruit, or I can hedge it with more oranges."

"Can you put in mostly grapefruit?"

"Yessir. Want me to go get it?"

"Well," I say. Am feeling as if it's necessary to say "Well," at this moment because it is a standard Kansas thing to be saying "Well," before making any informal purchase of over \$10.

Am remembering the story of a mysterious grandrelative who truck-farmed in the Rio Grande valley during the 1940s and '50s. Legendary grapefruits that are remembered every breakfast.

"Well, I'm low on cash, tell you the truth," I say. "College and all."

"Know all about it," he says. "Got myself three degrees. Here I am selling grapefruit. How about your roommates — a case'd be cheap per person."

"Oh, they're all out of town at some festival or other. They're hippies."

"Nothing wrong with that. I been a hippie 20 years now. Feels great."

Am a sucker for grapefruit. I pay for a half-case with a check and bring the cardboard box the man prepares for me inside. It is full of fat dirty grapefruit, some still connected to each other by a black stem, appearing in the dim kitchen light to be mutant grapes.

I slice one open and sit down in front of the TV set. The "Grand Ol' Opry" is over. The grapefruit is good.

Memoirs of a sick ninja

"... [they] found no end, in wand'ring mazes lost."
— John Milton.

Jan. 12, 1993: He buys it on impulse. He installs it the same day. The sound, he finds, is incredible on his sound card. Its name is "Crusaders of the Dark Savant." It is a computer role-playing game.

JOHN
HAWKS

His friends (me included) are naturally curious to see what "Chris" (not his real name) has bought. Gathered around him, we watch as he creates his first party of characters, naming each of them after one of us. Kerbage and Wayne, the thieves; Ericage and Billage, the thieves; Mervis, the mage; Johan, the priest. The game has quickly become a spectator sport.

He vows to finish by Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Jan. 18 (Martin Luther King Jr. Day): I have been watching him play for a week now. Ericage is a ninja. After finding a number of things out, Chris decides to start over with a new party. Another friend, "Warren" (not his real name), takes over his old party.

Within a day, Chris' new party is at the same level as his old one. It is now generally acknowledged he will not finish before spring break.

Jan. 25: After two weeks of watching, I spend an evening forming a party. I am the fourth. Chris' computer is now on most of the time playing the game. We all realize it is habit-forming.

but we don't care. Feb. 2 (Groundhog Day): Chris plays late into the night, with me watching. At 12:30, we turn down the sound so Chris' roommate can sleep.

At 2 a.m., while exploring a cave of giants, Chris encounters a tyrannosaur named "SPOT" (not his real name). Chris cannot defeat SPOT within an hour. Tired, we go to bed.

Feb. 12: After several weeks of only watching, I play with my own characters for an evening. Within an hour, I find the mapping kit, which Chris and others have done without for weeks.

I am immediately thrown off the computer so the others can claim the mapping kit in their own games.

It is now known that the game will not be completed before the end of the semester.

Feb. 19: Warren finds a way to join the "Umpani" (not their real name), a group that Chris has all but killed off in his game. Tensions mount. Nearly all the non-player characters in Chris' game are dead, and he needs answers.

Feb. 23: Unable to find a boat, Chris swims to the Isle of Crypts. Still no answers.

Feb. 27: I find a way into the black market. Scores of killer weapons are available to me. I am immediately thrown off the computer so others can buy the fearsome bushido blade for their samurai.

March 1: I kill SPOT. It is a personal triumph. Only, for Chris could have beaten him long before.

March 2: I join the Umpani and acquire the Thermal Pineapple. Still, no way into the Rattkin Ruins. K'Borra T'Rang shafts me for 10,000 gold pieces.

March 4: Friends find me screaming "Stop breathing acid spray on me!" and drag me off the computer.

March 6: Chris, frustrated by setbacks, starts a new party. Two ninjas, three monks and a bard.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

DEATH PENALTY

Questions galore mark punishment issues

Editor,

A principle possibly accepted universally is that all societies punish the violation of their cultural norms. The justifications of punishment, however, are debatable to an important degree.

"Retribution," for example, is a critical concept in the social sciences. It is defined as the subjecting of an offender to suffering comparable to that caused by the offense. "An eye for an eye" lies in the moral balance. Similarly, "deterrence" assumes that the individuals are rational creatures who engage in deviance for personal gain. To discourage criminality, then, the pains of punishment should outweigh the pleasures of deviance.

John Hawks' "Capital! Punishment" column in the Feb. 22 Collegian is entirely compatible with the philosophy of these two concepts. The article leaves us with the feeling that contemporary society is unable to find a way to control deviance, unless it may depend upon the use of the death penalty.

Hawks claims that society has

"confused the ideas of tolerance and justice." Key in his concern is that prisoners "are fed, housed and given opportunities for advancement equally."

Unfortunately, the article disdains the profound human value implicit in contemporary approaches of punishment. "Rehabilitation" is a concept that recognizes the effects of social forces on the individual's behavior. This assumes that crime and other forms of deviance are largely consequences of unfavorable social environment, such as poverty or unemployment. The reforming of the offender is decisive to preclude subsequent offenses.

The article ignores that deviance is a socially created phenomenon. No behavior is intrinsically deviant. John Macdonis (1991) asks, "Why put someone to death for an act of theft, for example, if the crime can be discouraged by a lesser penalty?"

Indeed, if our concern is conformity, one should never assume that a stronger dose of punishment can effectively stop crime. As a product of social forces more than of individuals, deviances' causes are not being focused with that perspective.

Ironically, the problem of moral

balance is more complex. Crime is "uncivilized" because of the "civilization" itself. Instead of suffering, rehabilitation approach emphasizes constructive improvement through different strategies.

This, of course, does not mean that society must exonerate personal responsibility for the individual's actions. The evaluation of individual responsibility, however, must include the impact of social forces on the individuals. Rehabilitation is embedded in morality. No society could aspire to social equality through the use of the death penalty, for social inequality is inherent in any social organization. It advances one conception of social morality at the expense of another.

Thus, the question of justification is, how does the "civilized" society demonstrate scientifically that punishment upholds social morality?

Wilfredo Gutierrez
Graduate student/Sociology

RESPONSE

Columnist seems to live a double life

Editor,

John Hart claims in two columns from recent memory that humanity is governed by a set of

absolute truths around which society should be based and to which everyone should adhere. Someone please correct me if I am misrepresenting Hart.

Then, in his March 2 column, Hart claims that "the best course of action is to decide for yourself which belief system makes the most sense, exercise faith and then measure the value of your beliefs by living them out."

I am left dumbfounded. Why this glaring contradiction? Is Hart coming out of the closet as (gasp) a moral relativist? Is he so intimidated by Brad Seaborn that he is going to jump off his soapbox and quit telling society how to act? Or is this simply a reflection of his profound lack of rationale and depth as a columnist?

Just curious.

Chris Ostrom
Senior/English

SGA

Hawks' Senate column only added to trouble

Editor,

It seems to me it is easier to attack what one is unsure or is uneducated about, instead of actually taking the time to learn about it. This seems to be what columnist John Hawks did on March 1.

In a column attacking the

Student Governing Association, Hawks appeared to be feeding the fires of confusion that many students suffer due to a lack of information or interest in SGA. Hawks' column only showed his own ignorance in attacking an organization in which he has not taken an active role, or even tried to find out about. Throughout his column, Hawks made many comments which were misleading or false.

To begin with, he claimed that Student Senate did not care about its off-campus residents, and that is why ideas such as a shuttle system have never taken shape.

Student Senate is now currently implementing a study to look into the feasibility of a campus shuttle system. In last week's Senate meeting, a resolution was passed that asked the city of Manhattan to take an active role in the inspection of rental property for safety standards. This resolution was expressly passed for the reason of protecting our off-campus students.

According to Hawks, residence affiliation should be printed on the ballot so that voters can see where each candidate lives. To me it does not matter where a candidate lives as long as he or she represents and cares for this University and his or her constituents. Hawks also made it a point to use the word majority when referring to the athletic fee increase. I seriously doubt that Hawks talked to more than 10,000-

plus students to see how they felt on the issue.

I find it interesting that he was so willing to attack SGA for passing a fee increase in athletics, but did not attack us for passing an increase for Student Publications, which directly affects his job as a Collegian columnist.

SGA does its best to represent the students of this University. We may not always be right, but we are there putting in our time to try to improve the life of the students on this campus. When it comes down to it, SGA is simply the servant of the K-State student.

Michael Henry
Freshman/Political science

FIREARMS

Waiting period may hurt some in society

Editor,

In response to the March 4 Collegian editorial "7 days won't hurt," — yes they will. The woman being stalked by a violent ex-husband, the Korean shopkeeper in a rough neighborhood, the black project-dwellers who wish to fend off the Crips and Bloods, could all potentially be hurt, or killed, by a waiting period.

Margaret Schmidt
Senior/Graphic design

SPORTS

MARCH 8, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clones bury Wildcats with 2nd-half fury



Aaron Collier, Wildcat forward, tries to shoot over the Cyclones' Loren Meyer during the Cats' 79-61 loss at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa. K-State couldn't hang on to a 29-27 halftime lead.

SCOTT ABEL

Collegian

AMES, Iowa — For a half, it looked like K-State might pull off what no one else has been able to do for 16 straight games — beat Iowa State in Hilton Coliseum.

For a half.

Leading 29-27 at halftime, the Cat lead — and the game — evaporated under a second-half shooting onslaught from the Cyclones.

Iowa State shot just 41 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes but hit a blistering 74 percent in the second to blow away the Wildcats, 79-61.

"They played awfully well," Coach Dana Altman said.

"But I thought, defensively, we backed off, and our turnovers allowed them to get some of those easy opportunities that they got."

Forward Fred Hoiberg got the Cyclones rolling with a three-pointer just nine seconds into the second half to give them a lead they would never give up.

The Cyclones exploded on a 12-3 run over the next four minutes, and K-State called a timeout.

But Iowa State wasn't done. The Cyclones pushed the lead to 54-37 with 12:08 left, and another trey from Hoiberg at the seven-minute mark made the margin 19 points.

In the second half, Hoiberg hit five of his six field-goal attempts, four of them treys, and guard Justus Thigpen hit five of his eight shots to lead all scorers with 20 points.

"I think that it was our shot selection in the beginning of the second half," guard Anthony Beane said of Iowa State's run.

"We took quick shots, and that's what they wanted. That's something we didn't do in the first half."

It appeared the game might be finished early. After Beane scored on a 10-foot jumper for the first points of the game, Iowa State caught the Cat defense dozing.

Cyclone center Loren Meyer scored four straight times on transition fast breaks, and Iowa State racked up a 10-2 lead.

The Cyclones expanded their lead to 20-8 with 9:36 left in the half when K-State fought back.

Sparked by Deryl Cunningham's 10 points and Aaron Collier's eight rebounds, K-State went on a 21-7.

The Cats narrowed the gap to two points when Askia Jones scored a layup to cut the lead to 25-23 with 4:06 left in the half.

Jones then connected on an NBA-range three-pointer to put the Cats up 26-25 with 3:21 left, and the Cats took a 29-27 halftime lead.

"In the first half, we started very poorly," Altman said. "But I thought when we came back, we were in good shape at halftime."

K-State's defense and rebounding effort was the key to its first-half comeback. The Cats were out-rebounding Iowa State 24-16 at the half.

K-State's zone defense held the Cyclones' Ron Bayless and Thigpen to a combined six of 16.

But the first-half success was lost in the carnage of the second.

"It don't matter, because we lost," Cunningham said. "We need to play hard. We gave up 52 points in the second half. We played no defense. I can't remember when we've done that."

Cats finish stand with 21-6 victory

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

Washington came from behind in the second game Saturday at Frank Myers Field to sweep both ends of the doubleheader, 10-3 and 13-10, leaving Coach Mike Clark worried about his Wildcat team.

Twenty-four hours later, however, Clark had a look of peace after K-State, now 3-3, bombed Emporia State, 21-6, to earn a split in its four-game weekend home stand.

K-State held off Washington (7-8) in the ninth inning Friday night in Manhattan to win, 8-7.

But Clark said his team needs help. "Our pitching and defense have a long way to go," he said Saturday.

K-State was the aggressor Sunday afternoon, punching out 16 hits — five for extra bases — in the 21-6 win over the Hornets.

The Cats' main contributor was shortstop Todd Petering. The transfer from Oklahoma Christian University had five RBIs and went three-for-five at the plate, including a grand slam in the seventh inning.

"I was down on the count at 2-2, and he threw a fastball right down the pipe," Petering said of his home run.

"I'm more concentrated when there is two strikes on me," he said. "I sat back on it, but I think the wind didn't hurt any either."

Petering went five-for-10 in the last two games of the weekend.

"I was trying to relax when I got to plate," he said. "The added batting practice has helped. I go up to there looking for my swing."

Tim Decker got his first win for the Cats, despite having the stomach flu. Greg Meuhlbauer gave up five runs in the first inning and was handed his second loss of the season.

First baseman Brian Morrow went two-for-three with a home run and three RBIs, and catcher Brian Culp, right fielder Chris Wolf and third baseman Kevin McMullin each drove in two runs for K-State.

The Cats pounded 13 hits in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, but K-State committed three errors while David Leonhart and Pat Ralston (0-1) gave up a total 15 hits.

"When you score 10 runs, you should win the ballgame," Clark said.

Washington broke open an 8-8 tie in the seventh inning with four runs. The Huskies used four hits — including two infield singles, a batter being hit by a pitch and a K-State error to gain the lead.

"They're a good ballclub. That's why we're playing good teams early — so we can learn from our mistakes," Clark said of the Huskies, who are picked to win the Pacific Ten North division.

"Every time they would cut off a rally, they'd score runs from our pitching and defensive mistakes," he said. "What's going to make us better is to learn from our mistakes."

Tim Campbell (1-0) and Eric Schmidt combined for a two-hitter in the first game to give the Huskies a 10-3 win in the seven-inning match.

Scott Dreiling (0-1) suffered the loss for the Cats as he surrendered eight earned runs and 11 hits in five and two-thirds innings.

The Cats allowed five runs in the last two innings Friday night, but held on for the 8-7 win over Washington. Dan Driskill got the win (1-1), and Brett Bock got his eighth career save, tying a school record.

Fifth-seeded Cats to play NU

The stage is set.

With Saturday's loss to Iowa State, the Cats claimed the No. 5 seed for the Big Eight tournament next weekend at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

K-State will meet No. 4 Nebraska — which beat Oklahoma 94-83 Sunday — at noon Friday, desperately needing a win to gain a berth in the

NCAA Tournament.

The Cats split the series with Nebraska, winning 66-64 at Nebraska and falling here, 80-59.

In other tourney games, No. 1 seed Kansas will meet No. 8 Colorado at 2 p.m. Second-seeded Oklahoma State will play No. 7 Missouri at 6 p.m., and third-seeded Iowa State will play No. 6 OU at 8 p.m.

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT

Lady Cats lose hard-fought game to CU, 55-41

K-State falls in career finales of Moylan, Honeycutt

STEVEN ROCK

Collegian

SALINA — Prior to Saturday's game against Colorado, Lady Cat forward Leah Honeycutt said she didn't want a repeat performance of last year.

"We want to make sure that doesn't happen again," she said Friday of the 79-27 loss to Colorado in the first round of last season's Big Eight tournament.

And although K-State ended its season with a 55-41 loss at the Bicentennial Center in this season's tourney, Honeycutt got her wish.

"I think we all just have great satisfaction in the way we played them," she said. "I'm glad the team ended up on a positive note."

Indeed, K-State had plenty of reasons to be positive about the season-ending loss.

The Lady Cats held the Lady Buffaloes to just 55 points, 20 below their average.

Colorado — 47-percent shooters for the season — was limited to just 42 percent against K-State, including a dismal 26 percent in the first half.

K-State out-rebounded Colorado 39-28. The Lady Buffs have been averaging 38 boards a game.

Colorado's second-leading scorer, all-Big Eight selection Mindy Henry, was limited to just two points. Her lone field goal came with three seconds to play.

And, perhaps most importantly, the Wildcats took a brief lead in the second half that gave No. 6 Colorado a scare.

"I think we spilled our guts on the floor," Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said. "I don't think we could have played any harder. We had all the heart we needed."

"We just ran out of gas."

Indeed, Colorado shuffled players in and out of the game while K-State primarily used the same seven. The Lady Buff bench outscored K-State's, 26-8.

But the Lady Cats' brief 25-24 lead — four minutes into the second half on a pair of free throws by Kelly Moylan — sent the bench into jubilation.

"The adrenaline started to go," Honeycutt said. "I think the feeling was, 'Let's go. We can do this.'"

But the Lady Cats' fatigue began to take its toll, and after Colorado's Shelley Sheetz hit a jumper just 15 seconds later, the Lady Buffs had the lead for good.

Colorado's 22-7 run buried K-State.

"I hate it for us because we played a really hard game," Yow said. "But we played with a tremendous amount of heart."

The game marked the career finales for seniors Honeycutt and Moylan. Honeycutt finished with four points and eight rebounds, Moylan had seven points.

Both Moylan and Honeycutt were fighting back tears after the game.

"I think I can speak for both of us," Moylan said. "In our minds, we just wanted to leave our careers knowing that we gave it our best shot."

"I think we did that."

And Yow said that the seniors have given the Lady Cats a reason to be optimistic.

"Kelly and Leah have left us with something to build upon," she said. "That was hard a year ago because we just bottomed out."

"But they've really left us with something to build on for the next couple of years."



Kelly Moylan, Lady Cat guard, plays defense against Colorado's Stephanie Mack Saturday afternoon during the first round of the Big Eight tournament. Moylan, a senior, ended her career with a seven-point game.

WILDCAT BOX SCORE

K-STATE						
Players	AB	R	H	RBI		
Stallino (CF)	4	2	1	0		
Decker (DH)	3	1	2	0		
Hendrix (DH)	1	2	1	0		
Culp (C)	3	2	1	2		
Bouchard (C)	2	1	1	1		
Morrow (1B)	3	3	2	3		
Hess (LF)	3	1	1	0		
Wolf (RF)	3	3	0	2		
Knitter (RF)	1	0	1	0		
McMullin (3B)	4	1	2	0		
Kopriva (3B)	2	1	1	0		
McFall (2B)	2	1	0	1		
Frenz (2B)	0	1	0	0		
Petering (SS)	5	2	3	5		
TOTALS	37	21	16	16		
Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Decker	6+	7	6	6	4	5
Voss	2	1	0	0	1	1
Wicker	1	1	0	0	0	1

KSU vs. IOWA ST

Good luck in the tournament.

REVIEW

Comic opera tells of fairytale romance

DIANE HUTCHISON
Collegian

"Martha" was supposed to have been an opera for people who hate operas. That may have been true, but I wouldn't know for sure.

This was my first opera, and I loved it. The reason may have been because I had no expectations, except one.

It was also supposed to be a comic opera. This would seem a hard task because it was the first performance of music professor Jean Sloop's English translation. I was not disappointed.

"Martha" is the fairytale story of Lady Harriet Durham, maid of honor to the queen. She has everything she thought she wanted, but she finds herself bored.

Harriet was well sung by Aggie Callison, junior in applied music, on Saturday. The part was played by Keong-Ok Song, graduate student in music, during Friday's performance.

Sir Tristan Mickleford, played by David Perkins, graduate student in music, tries unsuccessfully to court her. Her friend Nancy, played by Juli Borst, senior in applied music, tries to cheer her up.

When she overhears servants talking about the Richmond Fair, she decides to go in disguise, along with Nancy and Tristan.

The fair is an auction where farmers and their wives hire servant-maids. Among the farmers are Plunkett, played by Richard Webster, sophomore in applied music, and his foster brother, Lionel, played by Robert Fann, senior in music. Their two voices came together well in some of the close-harmony scenes.

Harriet and Nancy, calling themselves Martha and Julia, are hired by Plunkett and Lionel.

The comedy unfolds when Plunkett and Lionel find that Martha and Julia do not know how to do anything. It was funny to see them try to teach the girls how to spin.

Martha tries to convince Lionel she is a lazy maid and only good for singing.

Lionel asks her to sing for him. So, she sings "The Last Rose of Summer," a beautiful Irish ballad. When she stops, Lionel declares his love for her. Martha laughs and turns him away.

Tristan helps Harriet and Nancy escape that night. This was the highlight of the musical, with the two women drawing out the song and Tristan begging them to hurry.

Lionel sees Harriet again at the queen's hunt, believing she is Nancy.

He then gives his father's ring to Plunkett and tells him to show it to the queen. His father had promised that the queen would recognize it and protect him.

Harriet tells him that the ring means he is the lost Earl of Derby, then offers her love to him. He rejects her, still confused and unwilling to trust her.

Meanwhile, Plunkett and Nancy have begun to court each other. I couldn't stop laughing as Plunkett talked of the girls he knew would marry him. He finally tells Nancy he loves her but that he will wait for his brother's happiness.

The farmers and the wives help Harriet restage the fair. Plunkett lures Lionel there. When he sees Harriet, she renounces her life with the court and tells him she loves him.

I thoroughly enjoyed the performance. There were a few times I could not clearly hear the singers, but I was sitting close to the orchestra.

The set design and costumes were beautifully done. The orchestra was the perfect accompaniment, and the supporting cast added colorful humor to the story.

"Martha" may not have turned opera-haters into opera-fans, but it was well worth seeing.

ESSENTIALS

Choosing between two lovers

DEAR CASSANDRA,

A few months ago, I gave up a three-year relationship, because I felt my boyfriend (almost fiancé) wanted to sow his wild oats. There was an incident with another woman that led to this break-up.

Since then, I had been in another relationship that has recently ended, and I am now dating a very good man back home. The problem is my ex-boyfriend now wants me back. I still love him very much, but I don't feel passionately toward him anymore.

On the other hand, the man at home treats me really good and loves me. I think I love him, too, but I haven't yet fallen in love.

I feel like I'm being pressured by my ex to get rid of the guy at home. I've heard that he isn't as nice as he makes out. Someone told me that he has slept with women and made them feel good, but to his friends he would say different.

What should I do? Do I stop seeing both of them, or do I stick with the man at home and hope he's not as bad as people have said?

Man Oh Man

DEAR OH MAN,

Let me get this straight. You love your current boyfriend, but you also still love your ex-boyfriend. Torn between two lovers. It's an age-old dilemma.

The easy way out is to ax them both and start from scratch. But if you don't want to do that, here's my advice.

As far as your new boyfriend goes, it sounds like you have some doubts as to his sincerity. You need to judge him on your own terms, but if people have said things to you about him that make you uncomfortable, you can either ignore them or confront him.

If these skeptics are people that you trust, perhaps you should confront your boyfriend about their allegations. You can't build a loving relationship with someone you don't trust. So, getting things out in the open and seeing what he has to say might set your mind at ease.

If you respect what he says to you and believe you can trust him, there's no reason to leave him simply because someone else doesn't trust him. It's you that matters.

But that's only half of the problem.

As far as your ex-boyfriend goes, it sounds like he has already proven himself untrustworthy by cheating on you. If you have forgiven him for his affair and feel like you can trust him again, give that relationship a second try.

But, speaking from experience, it's really hard to have a loving relationship with someone that you don't feel "passionate" about. If you think you can rekindle that passion, I say go for it.

Solving those two problems leaves you with a bigger one. If, after you straighten all this out, someone turns out to be the clear winner of your affections, all is well, at least for a while. But if the both pass with flying colors, I don't know what to tell you.

I truly believe you can love two people at once. So, you can date them both for now. But you can't spend the rest of your life with both of them. Weigh the pros and cons. If you truly love them both, choosing one man over the other may well be one of the hardest decisions you will ever have to make.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



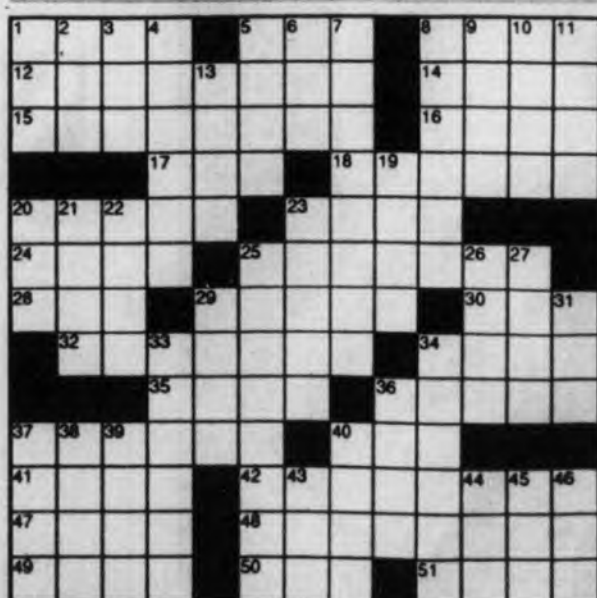
FLAMING 'OS

R. ROCKEY



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



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INSTANCE CUBA

WITH SONAR

ADDER FOLD

SOON FOUNDERS

TOOT OWEN RAP

ARMY ELLY STAP

Yesterday's answer 3-6

ATTENTION BEACH BUMS:



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COMING EVENTS



Carmen
New York City Opera National Company
Friday, March 12, 8 p.m.*
An alluring gypsy heroine, a handsome bullfighter, and mysterious smugglers come to life in Bizet's powerful evocation of Spain. The National Company's new production is sung in French with English supertitles.

Tickets: \$30-\$11



Australian Chamber Orchestra
Daniel McKelway, clarinet soloist
Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m.*
The award-winner who delighted McCain audiences with his 1991 all-Mozart program returns with an orchestra that has developed an outstanding reputation of its own. You'll hear works by Weber, Haydn, and Bartók.

Tickets: \$18-\$9



Chicago City Limits
Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m.
Strap yourself in! Improvisational skits performed by this group have caused irreparable damage to audiences across the country. These six actor-writer-comedians transform your ideas into hilarious sketches. Be ready to shout out your suggestions.

Tickets: \$14-\$7



Da Capo Chamber Players
Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m.*
An unusual combination of instruments—flute, clarinet, violin, cello and piano—and a distinctive repertory have won the Da Capo high praise from Hoboken to Honolulu. The New Yorker notes that the Da Capo's performances "excite the imagination as well as the admiration."

Tickets: \$12-\$6

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-976-3777. Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Δ Corporate support by Manhattan National Bank.
§ Supported by the Friends of McCain
All performances are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

M·C·C·A·I·N

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, toll-free / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

LFSPPUA LUN ENDQNS
QMJIUA JBNA JUDNSJU
LB QCNQ CU EBMP A
XBJF XSQC QNJ
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT TABLET TENNIS PLAYED IN THE OFFICE IS CALLED A DESK SET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals R

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

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(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

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Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



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K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

CASH PAID year round for your paperback and hardback books. The Dusty Bookshelf, Aggieville. (No Text).

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

GIRL SCOUT Cookies. For sale in the Union Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9a.m.-2p.m. \$2.50/box.

JAZZercise Fitness and Fun. Mon. and Tues. 5:30-6:30p.m. ECM Building, 1021 Denison. First class free! Call 776-3759 for more information.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CAR keys (Chrysler) behind Power Plant and Durland Hall. Call Facilities Services, 532-6446.

FOUND: RING in Ahearn ladies locker room. Call 532-5508.

FOUND: ONE set of keys found at 16th and Fairchild. 539-5655.

LOST: OPAL ring at Snookie's Rhythm and Brews, Feb. 20. Reward. Call 539-1955.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cabbage! Love you! -Sis.

KD WELCOMES AZD Carrie, ADP Tracey, and KKG Angie. We open our hearts and home to you. Love and AOT KD.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

NOW LEASING for 1993-1994

KSU Students
2 Bedrooms
1/2 block from campus
Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every
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THE CURTIN COMPANIES
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APARTMENTS ACROSS campus and Aggieville. Available June 1. (One-bedroom \$235/month and four-bedroom \$125/roommate. Utilities paid. 539-4318.

AUGUST LEASE: next to campus, apartment complexes, Westside-1832 Claflin (Across Goodnow Hall) one or two-bedroom furnished. Eastside 1524 McCain Lane, two-bedroom unfurnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1. One or two-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 1100 block of Blumont. No pets. 776-0683.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$158 each. Also one-bedroom apartment for June or August. Water, gas, trash, two-thirds paid, laundry mat. \$290 per month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. Available June, July, Aug., one year lease. No pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
Now Leasing
4 Bedroom/2 Bath and 1 Bedroom Available

1700 N. Manhattan
Next to Campus
N.E. of Haymaker Hall

MODEL SHOWINGS:
Mon., Wed. - 3:00-5:00
Sat. - 10:00-12:00
Come to Resident Center.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. \$300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or June spacious one or two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors, completely redecorated. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Leasing Now through August
"Fremont Apts." Sandstone Apts.
College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at \$600/month. Call 776-3804.

MOVE IN today, one-bedroom, second floor, 814 Leavenworth, newly painted, \$260 utilities, lease, deposit 539-3672.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms. West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet location. Available April 1. Utilities paid. Pets welcome. Please call/leave message. 776-2404.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1026 Sunset Apartment 7. \$365. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year.

Two-bedroom apartment, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

Brittany Ridge
Student Townhomes
at Kansas State University

Now Leasing
For June & August
•Compare•

Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes. Study with Computer Circuits Refrigerator/Range Dishwasher/Microwave

Full Size Washer/Dryer Hot Tub and Sand Volleyball Court.

Weekly Model
Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m.

2532 Candle Crest Circle North on Seth Child from Westloop Left on Gary Right on Candlewood Look for Signs.

776-3804
Managed by:
McCullough Development

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT east of Aggieville for 1993-94 school year. Not in a complex. 539-7277 after 5:30p.m. or weekends.

TWO-BEDROOMS. One block from campus, water, trash paid. \$455-\$485. 539-1897.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE: two-bedroom, yard, 1208 Pomeroy \$380 two people, one-bedroom, second floor duplex, 426 N. 17, washer, dryer, fireplace, patio deck, \$310, lease utilities, deposit, 539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat \$700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

NEED A place to live? Let us help you! Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE in Keats. Screened in back porch. Garage. Area for washer/dryer. No pets. Phone 539-7303.

125 For Sale-Houses

THREE YEARS to go at KSU? Dissatisfied with your living arrangements? Take control of your life! Invest that rent money in your future. Assume a low downpayment loan and own your environment. Among our best: four plus bedroom townhouse: 2538 Candlecrest at Brittany Ridge. We do have others. Excellent properties available for financially qualified buyers or qualified parent co-signature. Call Linda B. Weiss, Broker/Owner of Realty Executives of Manhattan at 539-9333, 24-hours.

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

140 For Rent-Garage

DOUBLE GARAGE, 1100 block Blumont. 776-0683.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment for 93-94 school year - also available for summer. One-half block from Aggieville. Two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, bathroom, \$235/month, one-half utilities. Call Jessy at 539-4123, please leave message.

ONE- TWO roommates for brand new apartment next to campus and Aggieville. Off street parking, dishwasher, 776-7240.

ROOMIES- ROOMMATE Referral Service. For free information call 539-3858.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus. \$125 plus one-third utilities per month. Call 539-3594.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. \$195 each. 537-8800.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$168/month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom at Woodway Apartments. \$192/month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-May to July 31. 539-3277.

FOR SUMMER sublease: two-bedroom apartment; all bills paid; price negotiable; one block from campus. Call 537-3639.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: four-bedroom, two bath at Woodway Apartment. Available May 15, 539-1072.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Roommates wanted. \$125 plus utilities. End of May-July 31. For information call 587-0393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three-bedroom, two bath, close to campus. 776-6339.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for male. Own big bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$225, half electric. Call 539-0215. Ask for Jeff.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Across street from campus. 776-0882.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: large two-bedroom, near city park, Aggieville. Dishwasher, air conditioning, parking, some furniture, including queen-size waterbed, \$425. 537-0581.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedrooms. Call Kristi 587-0697.

WANT TO sublease 1214 Vattier Apartment 4. Call collect (913)743-2854.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

FREELANCERS PROFESSIONAL: Editing, typing, resumes, bookkeeping, house cleaning, mailings/labels, painting and advertising. 537-7381 or 1-463-5800.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

WANTED- COLLEGE student to babysit three children in home after 2:30p.m. Must have own transportation call 776-1836 references required.

240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED: BASS alternate for oldies vocal group. Very good pay. Only serious applicants please. For more information: 776-4999 or 537-1741.

WANTED: GUITARIST, vocalists. 539-5189.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

PERMANENT PART-TIME produce person/ cashier wanted for approximately 10 hours per week at local Co-op. Must be able to work Saturdays. Position begins Mar. 31. Send applications to Collegian

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn \$2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. \$1000-1200/month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-2365.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegle Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICATION Center work study student needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Work to begin late spring and continue during summer and next school year. Apply to Rob Nixon, Duplicating Center, 13 College Court Bldg., 532-5988.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminister Drive, Morville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752.

Part-Time Jobs/ Full-Time Pay
Now Available
Contact
Sgt. Messer
776-5747

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminister Drive, Morville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752.

PERMANENT PART-TIME produce person/ cashier wanted for approximately 10 hours per week at local Co-op. Must be able to work Saturdays. Position begins Mar. 31. Send applications to Collegian

Box 2. Deadline Mar. 12.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for summer seasonal workers. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C drivers license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Desired skills or experience include construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operation and herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.48 per hour. Apply to the Personnel and Information Systems Office, 3rd floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 12, 1993. EOE M/F/H

SUMMER JOBS: Combine operators and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest. Could work through fall corn harvest. Case IH equipment. Tandem diesel trucks. Monthly salary, board and room. Salary based on experience \$1000 minimum. Jay Maddy Harvesting, Almena, KS. (913)877-2094.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company. Flexible day time hours with good pay. Students encouraged to apply. I need reliable people with a pleasant telephone personality. Six month telemarketing experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-9620. Located in Village Plaza near Alco. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913, Manhattan, KS. 66502. EOE M/F/H/B

WANTED: PART-TIME and full-time help for Pork Chop Acres, Washington, KS. Call (913)325-2568.

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Group raises awareness

BACCHUS promotes responsible drinking through education of students

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

A new group promoting responsible drinking has been created on campus.

Steve Barnum, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications and president of the group, said BACCHUS, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, is an international organization with chapters on nearly 500 campuses.

"BACCHUS doesn't promote abstinence of drinking. It promotes responsible drinking," Barnum said. "We aren't a bunch of people who sit around complaining about drinking."

Roxanne Ayotte, assistant director of alcohol and other drug education services, said BACCHUS has replaced Students Against Drunk Driving.

"SADD had gone defunct in the

last few semesters," Ayotte said.

She said the difference between BACCHUS and SADD is that BACCHUS focuses on problems of college students and goes beyond drunken-driving issues.

"There is more to BACCHUS," Ayotte said. "It covers issues like sex under the influence, health issues related to drinking, peer education and how to identify someone with a drinking problem."

The K-State chapter of BACCHUS was started in October 1992. There are five active members in the group, and Barnum said he has gotten a lot of calls from people interested in joining once they find out about the group.

Barnum said the group wants to promote alternative activities to ones that focus on alcoholic beverages.

"Our goal is to educate the University community about the dangers of alcohol and show them

how to be responsible about their usage," Barnum said.

BACCHUS was also responsible for the 37 seconds of silence observed during the Nov. 21, 1992, K-State/Oklahoma State Homecoming Football Game. Taps was played during the pre-game show, and then 37 seconds of silence were observed in remembrance of the 37 people between the ages of 18 and 25 who died on Kansas highways in 1991 in alcohol-related traffic accidents.

Barnum said future plans for the group include a membership drive and a Safe Spring Break Campaign.

The campaign will run the week before spring break. There will be information tables set up in the K-State Union and silhouettes of objects around campus with questions on them to prompt students to think about the dangers of excess drinking.

"This campaign is to make it so everyone that leaves for spring break also comes back," Barnum said.

Spotters dedicated to watching weather

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
all their lives.

John Skare, an observer for WARN, said he has been watching weather for 19 years.

"It takes a certain breed of person to become a severe weather observer," Skare said. "There are some people who are scared to death by severe weather, and there's no way you can get them out on a hill as a spotter."

Not all of the spotters are veterans, though. About six members of the group are experienced spotters, and 10-12 are in training, Tipping said.

But there is one thing the members have in common.

"Most of us have an actual interest in what's happening with the weather," Tipping said.

WARN members are on call throughout the year.

"These spotters are very dedicated," said Julie Eichem, assistant coordinator for Riley County Emergency Preparedness. "They are usually called out during dinner time, and most of the time they go to their posts for about two hours and nothing happens."

Eichem works in the Emergency Operations Center in Manhattan. She plots the storms and controls the sirens.

"Without these people, we wouldn't know what's going on,"

she said.

The Weather Service in Topeka also relies on WARN spotters to verify their radar reports.

"Riley County has developed a good working relationship with the Weather Service in Topeka," Tipping said.

Because the Weather Service knows Riley County has spotters, they often call the Emergency Operations Center to ask what our spotters see, Eichem said.

"They like to hear from the eyes on the ground," she said.

It is a way for the Weather Service to cross-check radar with what is happening, she said.

Twistermania raises money for local organization

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
agricultural business, took second-round honors as his strategy made for a smooth finish.

"You try to take what someone else is going for before they get

there," Johnson said. "There was a lot of stretching, and I'm not too flexible."

The \$500 made during the event was given to Manhattan Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"A lot of the money was made off our sponsorships," said Jeff Laubhan, sophomore in business administration and Theta Xi philanthropy chairman.

This Week's Specials
Tacos 3 for \$1.25 (reg. \$5.00 each)
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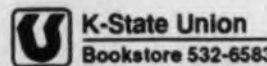

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532-DB92 or 532-6960

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March 8-12 at the K-State Union Bookstore
Stop by our streetside vendors booths 10am - 2pm daily in the courtyard and receive a coupon for an extra 10% off in-store clothing specials
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We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

ATTENTION DIETETIC, SPEECH PATH, MED TECH & HEALTHCARE STUDENTS!
Be sure to stop by our booth at the Human Ecology Career Day this Friday, March 12, from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. to discuss healthcare opportunities with our representative Tom Zerfas. If you are unable to attend, feel free to call us at (800) 688-7900 or send your resume to:
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HCA Wesley Medical Center
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JACKIE O.
Hope Everything is Coming Up Roses!


Poetry Contest!
First Place: \$91.90; Second Place: \$50; Third Place: \$25
Prizes will be given in each of several age groups, ranging from elementary school students to the community-at-large! The deadline is **March 15**, and entries should emphasize the theme "Bringing the World Closer Together," which is in conjunction with the International Awareness Week, April 5-11, 1993. Original poems should be typed or printed legibly, no longer than one page in length, (typed or printed), and 500 words or less. Mail entries to: KSDB's Poetry Contest, 104 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.
"Bringing the Word Closer Together" Poetry Contest Entry Form
Title of Poem _____
Author's Name: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
School: _____
Entry Level (Circle One) Elementary Middle School High School
College Community

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8:30 p.m.
Union 212
Presented by the Pre-Law and Pre-Med Clubs
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IDELMAN TELEMARKETING


KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

CONFIDENT CATS

■ The baseball Cats will face the Wichita State Shockers tonight at home.

Page 5

TUESDAY



MARCH 9, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 113

Putting possessions in perfect places



Chris Leech and Jason Schroeder, sophomores in architectural engineering, overcame the problem of cramped quarters in their room in the Kappa Sigma fraternity by building additions. The pair spent about \$400 to make a bed loft, couch, study area and other improvements.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

Students try to make most of cramped living quarters, construct space-saving furniture

"We can do anything we want. It's an expression thing."

JASON SCHROEDER
SOPHOMORE IN
ARCHITECTURAL
ENGINEERING

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

Cramped quarters are the norm for most college students. Too much stuff and not enough space is a dilemma that plagues students on a regular basis.

Before Jason Schroeder and his roommate Chris Leech, both sophomores in architectural engineering, moved into their room in the Kappa Sigma house, they decided it looked closed in.

Schroeder said he wanted a place to sit and didn't have enough money for a couch. So, he started building.

The finished product was a room that was not only multi-functional but spacious as well.

"We can do anything we want," Schroeder said. "It's an expression thing."

The room is equipped with many of the comforts of home that make various activities possible.

One side of the room is devoted to loft beds that come out from the wall. Schroeder said he decided to put the space underneath them to good use.

"It took a little while to do this," he said.

The area underneath the loft beds was converted into a shelving unit that contains a refrigerator, closet space, drawers, food, medicine, cleaning supplies, clothes and tapes.

Another comfort the room features is raised floors that are carpeted or padded that offer guests a place to sit.

"Raised floors are the most comfortable things in the world," Leech said.

Schroeder said the raised floors

are like a modified version of a futon couch, and underneath he allowed room for more storage space.

The floor of the room is cleared due to a few ingenious inventions.

"You've got to look for inconspicuous places to store stuff," Schroeder said.

Stereo speakers are tucked into the corner of the room on a high shelf, and dirty laundry is stored in hampers that are adhered high on the wall near the foot of each bed.

"It's just functional," Schroeder said. "I get a lot of people in here if I want to have a party, and it's easy to clean up."

Schroeder didn't forget room for academics either. He built an eight-shaped desk that accommodates both him and his roommate.

"I don't like staring at the wall

when I study," he said.

The formica desk is shaped so Schroeder can view the room while his roommate's portion of the desk faces the other way.

Leech said the room doesn't seem like it is 14 by 18 feet.

"It feels bigger than the other rooms," Leech said.

Schroeder and Leech said they used a lot of lighting and color tricks to make the room appear larger than it actually was.

Most of the lights in the room are hidden behind things. So Schroeder and Leech get the light they need without the clutter of the bulbs showing.

Schroeder said the lumber, paint, carpeting and light fixtures for the entire room cost about \$400.

Kristin Herrick, junior in art

therapy, faces similar space restrictions in Ford Hall.

Although Herrick resides in a private room, she has enough belongings to challenge the space she has.

"The best idea is to get organizers and to maximize your closet space," she said. "I think you can really maximize if you work at it."

One of Herrick's biggest needs for space is her art supplies. She built her own closet dividers to organize the supplies and other items.

Her father also provided more space by designing a bunk bed with an attached desk underneath that Herrick uses to store a computer, printer, television and VCR.

She also has space in her room for

■ See FLEXIBLE Page 8

Coupon sales lead to arrest

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

A number of Gift Books, fraudulent books of coupons that were supposedly valid until April 30, 1993, were sold to unsuspecting Manhattan residents last spring.

Sales of the book were said to benefit Manhattan Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Instead, the money left town, and those who bought a coupon book were left with \$30 less in their pockets.

Gwyn Crumplar, executive director of Manhattan Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said she was upset at the bad publicity they had received from the incident. She said it was not the organization's fault.

"We didn't have anything to do with it," Crumplar said.

She said Big Brothers/Big Sisters was completely unaware of the situation until she began to receive phone calls from people who had purchased the book and were not able to redeem the coupons. She also received calls from angry merchants who knew nothing of the coupons. Crumplar then contacted the Kansas Attorney General.

"We didn't realize they were telling people they were Big Brothers and Big Sisters," she said.

Mary Horsch, press secretary for the Kansas attorney general, said a civil lawsuit was filed against

Sherry Evans of Osage Beach, Mo., for violating the Kansas Consumer Protection Act. Evans had not worked alone, but she was the one responsible, Horsch said.

"We alleged that she was deceptive in saying proceeds were going to Big Brothers and Big Sisters," Horsch said. "People bought the book because they thought it was going to a good cause."

In December 1992, a consent judgment was reached where Evans would give refunds to those who purchased the books and pay \$1,000 investigative fees to the Kansas attorney general, Horsch said.

Consumers desiring a refund must return the coupon book and provide proof they did not use a single coupon, Horsch said.

"They need to call the office and find out if they would qualify for a refund," Horsch said.

Terry Wheeler, senior in marketing, said he bought the book because he thought it was for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"Somebody called and talked and gave me this big old sales pitch," Wheeler said. "After about 10 or 15 minutes, I finally said OK."

Wheeler said the person on the phone was a good salesman. As soon as Wheeler agreed to buy a

coupon book, it was delivered right away.

"About five minutes later, he was knocking on my door and wanting the money," Wheeler said.

Dianne Urban, K-State students' attorney, said she could not be sure of the legal obligations of the merchants without reading the case. However, she said merchants probably are not required to honor the coupons.

"My inclination is that the merchants would not be liable," Urban said.

Tisha McCondlless, owner of Southern Sun, Sun Connection and Tropical Tan, said her businesses are not honoring the coupons.

"The coupons in this book were never authorized," McCondlless said.

McCondlless said she had placed coupons in a legitimate book two years ago for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"We only wanted to do it for the first year in business," McCondlless said. "The second year we didn't have anything to do with it."

Brenda Bauman, a former K-State student who purchased a coupon book last year, said she was upset after she spent the money to buy the book and certain merchants would not honor it.

"The merchants don't realize they're punishing the people who

bought the book, not the ones who skipped out with the money," Bauman said.

However, many merchants listed in the coupon book know of the deception and are still honoring the coupons.

Alyce Whalen, manager of the Cottonwood Racquet Club, said she will continue to honor the coupons, hoping to gain exposure for the club.

"I felt it was nothing out of our pockets," Whalen said. "They are the ones who got gyped."

Whalen said a lady came in to her to ask about placing coupons in this book. The lady presented herself as though she was with Manhattan Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Whalen said she should have asked the lady for identification.

"She had a sales pitch," Whalen said. "She was good."

Whalen said she is now leery of salesmen.

"Now, boy do I ask the questions when people sell us stuff," Whalen said.

Students and people in the military were the ones targeted because they are particularly impressionable, Whalen said.

"I feel for them," Whalen said. "I wasn't the only one who was duped — everybody was."

Criminals to face new sentencing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON — New sentencing guidelines that would radically change the way Kansas punishes its criminals are due to take effect July 1.

Criminals who use violence against their victims would generally go to prison, while crimes involving only property would result in probation.

The idea behind the proposed guidelines is to stop lying to the public about sentencing, Reno County Attorney Tim Chambers said. Instead of rehabilitation, the guidelines are designed to take the most violent criminals out of action by locking them up, he said.

"We're going to be more truthful when we tell people someone's going to prison," Chambers said.

The current system sentences most offenders to minimum and maximum terms. While sentences of two to 10 years or 10 to 20 years sound long, most offenders end up on probation or leave prison early, Chambers

said.

Criminals would be required to serve at least 80 percent of their sentences, Bill Miskell, Department of Corrections spokesman, said. The only way to serve less than 100 percent would be credit for good behavior, he said.

But the guidelines are still being fine-tuned as designers try to satisfy lawmakers, and prosecutors worried that the guidelines may be too lenient.

For example, aggravated assault and aggravated battery would be punished only by probation under the current proposal.

"Yes, there's concern," said Helen Pedigo, acting executive director of the Kansas Sentencing Commission, which designed the new system.

"So, we're reviewing it, and they probably will be moved up higher in severity level, or a special rule will be made. ..."

Pedigo said.

To get an idea how the new

■ See NEW Page 8

FOLLOW UP

Konza Prairie studies effects of fire, grazing

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area has been awarded \$540,000 to continue studying the effects of fire and grazing.

John Briggs, assistant scientist in the Division of Biology, said the study is designed to help understand long-term ecological effects on the Konza Prairie.

"Every day we learn quite a bit more," Briggs said.

The Konza Prairie, 8,616 acres of land south of Manhattan, is owned by the Nature Conservancy and is leased to K-State for research purposes.

Researchers from the Division of Biology and the departments of plant pathology, civil engineering, geology and agronomy are working on the fire and grazing project.

Briggs said fire is important in

maintaining the tallgrass prairie.

"In certain areas, there is enough moisture that if you don't burn, the area will be invaded by trees and shrubs," he said.

To study the effects of fire, Briggs said the researchers will burn various areas of the prairie at different intervals. Some portions will be burned every year, while others may wait 10 years.

Alan Knapp, assistant professor of biology, said the study is uncovering important information about grazing habits as well.

"We have made tremendous progress in determining the impact of bison on the Konza," he said.

The grant for the study, which is funded by the National Science Foundation, must be renewed every five or six years. The project is currently in its third cycle of funding.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

At 4:05 p.m., Douglas A. Myers, Tuttle Terrace, No. 35, was arrested for aggravated assault and confined in lieu of \$2,000 bond. Myers was also arrested at 6:30 p.m. on warrant for

misdemeanor checks and confined on \$156.15 bond.

At 8:29 p.m., P.J.'s Service, 411 N. Main, Riley, reported the theft of cashbox and \$100.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

At 7:51 a.m., David L. Heinitz, 1510 College Ave., No. B4, was arrested for domestic battery, disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. Property damage was \$160. Bond was

\$500.

At 8:58 a.m., John D. Creedon, 53 Blue Valley Trailer Court, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was \$300.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ Priority deadline for 1993-94 Federal Financial Aid applications is March 15.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available at the SGA office through March 17.

■ Petitions for Engineering Student Council officers are available now through March 12 in Durland 142.

■ Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Applications for arts and sciences ambassador are available through March 16 in Eisenhower 117 and are due by 5 p.m. March 16.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

■ Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny and mild. High 60 to 65. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid-30s.

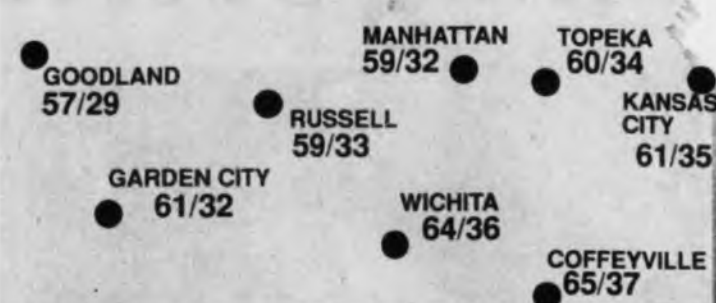
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and colder. High 45 to 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday, much colder with a chance of snow. High in the 30s. Low in the upper teens. Friday, continued very cold. High in the upper teens and 20s. Low in the lower 20s. Saturday, dry. Continued cold. High in the 20s and 30s. Low in single digits to lower teens.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	87/59	cloudy
Atlanta	62/44	clear	Miami	76/65	clear
Chicago	38/34	cloudy	New York	52/40	cloudy
Dallas	72/46	clear	Seattle	58/45	clear

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.
News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116.
Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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CORRECTION:

The dates for Wamego's Tulip Festival were listed incorrectly in the "Discover Kansas Trails" tourism supplement last week.

The Tulip Festival is April 17 and 18.



"Rejoice in the Lord"

—Psalm 33:1

Paid advertisement by Peggy Hightower

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Thursday, March 11, 9:30 p.m.

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COMING EVENTS



Carmen
New York City Opera National Company
Friday, March 12, 8 p.m.*
An alluring gypsy heroine, a handsome bullfighter, and mysterious smugglers come to life in Bizet's powerful evocation of Spain. The National Company's new production is sung in French with English supertitles.
Tickets: \$30-\$11



Australian Chamber Orchestra
Daniel McKelway, clarinet soloist
Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m.*
The award-winning who delighted McCain audiences with his 1991 all-Mozart program returns with an orchestra that has developed an outstanding reputation of its own. You'll hear works by Weber, Haydn, and Bartok.
Tickets: \$18-\$9



Chicago City Limits
Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m.
Strap yourself in! Improvisational skits performed by this group have caused irreparable damage to audiences across the country. These six actor-writer-comedians transform your ideas into hilarious sketches. Be ready to shout out your suggestions.
Tickets: \$14-\$7



Da Capo Chamber Players
Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m.*
An unusual combination of instruments—flute, clarinet, violin, cello and piano—and a distinctive repertoire have won the Da Capo high praise from Hoboken to Honolulu. The New Yorker notes that the Da Capo's performances "excite the imagination as well as the admiration."
Tickets: \$12-\$6

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; from 3 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Δ Corporate support for Manhattan National Bank.
§ Supported by the Friends of McCain
All performances are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

M·C·C·A·I·N

APARTMENTS Near Campus

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—1854-58 Claflin (1858 #8) Tues. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m.	—1026 Osage (#12) Tues. & Thurs. & Sat. 5-6 p.m.
—1722 Laramie (#5) Wed. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.	—1417-19 Leavenworth (1417 #1) Mon. & Wed. 5-6 p.m.
—411-15 N. 17th (415 #4) Thurs. & Fri. 3-4 p.m.	—1113 Bertrand (#6) Mon. & Tues. 7-9 p.m.
—1807 College Heights #6 Tues. 4-6 p.m., Fri. 1-3 p.m.	—1825-29 College Hts. (1825 #4) Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.
—1950-60 Hunting (#13) Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.	—1001 Bluemont (#2) Tues. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.
HOUSES	MULTI-UNIT HOUSES
—1221 Laramie Mon. & Tues. 4-5 p.m.	—1866 College Hts. 1 & 2 BR Tues. & Wed. 4-5 p.m.
—1847 Hunting Tues. & Wed. 2:30-3 p.m.	—1217-20-22 Laramie 1 & 2 BR Mon. & Tues. 4-5 p.m.
—1021 McCollum Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.	—300 N. 11th 1 & 3 BR Mon. & Tues. 3:30-4 p.m.
—1029 McCollum Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.	—1503 Fairchild 1 & 3 BR Mon. & Tues. 3:30-4 p.m.
—1015 Bluemont (#2) Tues. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.	—800 Laramie 2 & 4 BR Wed. & Thurs. 3:30-4 p.m.
—1870 College Hts. Tues. & Wed. 4-5 p.m.	—1017-1025 McCollum 1 & 2 BR Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.

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ARTS

World unity goal of poetry contest

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

A poetry contest titled "Bringing the World Closer Together" is being sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9 and the International Coordinating Council.

"The purpose of the contest is to promote a greater understanding of the dynamic changes occurring throughout the world," said Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain science and host of the DB92 show "Into Africa."

There are five entry levels in the contest: elementary, middle school, high school, college and community. There is an entry fee, and the poem should be 500 words or fewer.

Entry forms for the contest are available at the Student Governing Association office, the Dean of Student Life office, Manhattan Town Center and various schools in town. The entry deadline is March 15.

"Anyone can enter. You can compete against your own peers, regardless of what your education is," Joe Montgomery, general manager of DB92, said.

Winners will be offered three cash prizes at each level. First-place winners will receive \$91.90, second-place winners get \$50, and third-place winners are awarded \$25.

"The winners will receive their cash prize at the closing banquet of International Week," Kouakou said.

"DB92 will be broadcasting live at the banquet and will announce

the winners. The poems will then be read on the air during 'Into Africa' on April 18."

Kouakou said the poems will also be enlarged and displayed at Manhattan Town Center and the K-State Union.

Various people and organizations have donated money for the contest, including President Jon Wefald's office and Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. The athletic department, the Manhattan Association of Christian and Jewish Congregations and Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, were also contributors.

Kouakou said he came up with the idea of having a poetry contest literally overnight.

"I then realized that ICC, an organization that blends together all international groups here at K-State, would be a good entity to help us," he said.

"Seventy-five percent of 'Into Africa' is African and African-related music," Kouakou said.

"The rest is composed of different segments — African recipes, a travel log, the children's corner and the African file."

Every other week, during children's corner, 11-year-old Tomika Gile from Marlatt School reads poems about Africa.

"Actually, we created this segment to show how children play a very important part in our life in Africa," Kouakou said.

"Whatever we have to do, we always have room for children."



Runner's rub-down

Jessica Thompson, distance runner and Manhattan High School junior, gives her boyfriend, Aaron McKenna, also a distance runner and MHS senior, a massage after the first day of track practice Monday in CCo Park.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian



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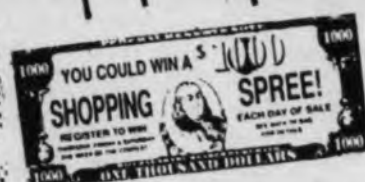
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OPINION

MARCH 9, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

You scratch my back. ...

THE ISSUE

Gov. Finney's attempt to get Ruth Schrum on the Kansas Board of Regents smacked of patronage.

It's an age-old ploy.

Gain power and then push all your buddies into top-ranking positions. Keep the odds on your side.

Not entirely fair, yet very effective. This plan has been recently used by Gov. Joan Finney. Our trusted governor has a lot of friends, and if you happen to be one of them, there may be a place for you on one or more state boards.

A recent example involved Ruth Schrum, a retired teacher and current Manhattan property owner and manager. Finney attempted to appoint Schrum to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Her attempts failed, however, due to lack of legislative support for Schrum.

Finney reportedly feels very bad, not only because she feels Schrum is qualified, but also because they are such good friends.

The most obvious problem here is that when none but the governor's acquaintances find their way into top spots, the rest of us are left out in the cold.

The less obvious problem, however, is that when opposing viewpoints are not allowed to clash, the powers-that-be become stagnant, and nothing much gets done.

If Finney can find none but her best friends to fill top state positions, we question the scores of qualified candidates who are overlooked.

Then there is always the question: "What happens when she runs out of friends?"

Jim



Silently, politely, without a complaint — so like himself — Jim has evaporated from the pages of the Collegian. I think that's a shame.

For 2 1/2 years now, I have relied on the comforting monotony of Jim's Journal to provide relief from my own hectic schedule. Every day, there was Jim, predictable, uncomplicated, an emblem of stability in an unstable world. And last semester, I could count on Jim to restore a sense of peace and balance each time I felt like strangling John Hart.

Hal, Tony, Ruth, Steve, Mr.

Peterson — all gone.

Why?

Budget, the editors tell me, had something

to do with it. More important, though, was student reaction. K-State students, they tell me, just didn't like the strip.

Actually, I wasn't so very surprised. As I left the Collegian office, I began to remember all those times I had defended "Jim's" to my composition students.

"It's stupid," they would say. "It's not funny."

"Nothing happens," they said, often angrily.

"Of course not," I said. "That's the point."

Jim's few proponents tended to be those students who sat on the periphery of my classroom, who said little and looked self-consciously at their desks.

So, it's not surprising we lost Jim's. But it does remind me of a theory I've developed about people who claim they "don't get" Jim's Journal: They are afraid to admit that their lives might be as boring and unimportant as Jim's. This, I believe, is why my students' dislike of Jim's Journal was often emotional, even angry.

Jim's oh-so-forgettable life — and the strip's unspoken assumption that Jim's life is typical of the one we all lead — clearly threatens our dearly-held notions of self-importance. By "self-importance" I do not mean self-respect. I mean an overwrought sense of self-importance we seem to have developed in the 1980s, which has us taking ourselves altogether too seriously and moving through our lives as if every word and action is the stuff of epic poems.

The '80s gave us Poison, Van Halen and Motley Crue, bands whose lyrics increasingly defined sentimentality and just plain dumbness, but whom we took more seriously with each album. Schwarzenegger's vacuous one-liners and Stallone's overacted gunslinging seemed to us to say something truthful about the world, to supply a philosophy we could apply in our lives. Only in the '80s could we have taken a redneck car like the IROC-Z seriously.

Let's call this phenomenon of self-importance and seriousness the "Trump Mentality."

The Trump Mentality is characterized above all by the loss of ability to see ourselves with irony. We've forgotten that we are sometimes laughable. It's the Trump Mentality that makes otherwise sensible men walk through Aggieville in the dead of winter with no coats, their elbows aimed outward to make their chests appear larger, daring you to brush them as you pass — the whole time taking themselves entirely seriously. Tony, Jim's roommate, with all his get-rich-quick schemes and faith in assertiveness, was a manifestation of the Trump Mentality.

It is above all the Trump Mentality — we could also call this, and we have, the "me generation" — that Jim's Journal challenged. Tony represented that all-important "Me," the unique individual at the center of the American '80s universe. Jim, on the other hand, represented what is collective about us, what is shared and common to us as Americans: the copy stores, the fast food restaurants, the alarm clocks that ring too early and make us feel stupid, the moments of ungainly malaise and insignificance we'd rather not remember.

The most unglamorous and dismaying fact about Jim, of course, is that he's a college graduate with a job in a copy store. No, there's nothing glamorous about Jim. But in a contemporary America, where Jim's experience is increasingly the defining one for the twenty-something generation, there is plenty that's accurate in the strip. This is perhaps the most difficult hurdle for college students who resist "getting" Jim's: admitting they understand it means accepting a view of America that is not only starkly and depressingly realistic, but one that threatens to invalidate the very idea of college itself.

The title of the first Jim's Journal collection is "I went to College and it was Okay." But the possibility that college might just be "Okay" understandably disturbs us. Rather than face the idea, we protest that it makes no sense until the newspaper obligingly removes the offending strip from our eyesight. Another triumph for higher education.

To those of us who "understood" Jim's, all these attempts to poke fun at Jim's Journal only proved what they sought to disprove: that Jim's Journal has a cultural and aesthetic relevance that cannot be explained or imitated away, a relevance reflected by the emotional nature of the response from both those who like, and those who dislike, the strip.

Geoff Wyss is a graduate student in English.

Evolution plagued by dogma



JOHN HART

"In the beginning there was hydrogen. After a few billion years and countless random mutations, chance created man." This is a fact; the theory of evolution. Charles Darwin promulgated this teaching in the 19th century. Although many variations of the theory of evolution abound today, the core belief that basic elements formed the first amino acids, which in turn developed into current species through natural selection, remains intact. Modern science, however, treats evolution not as a theory but as orthodoxy and 'fact'.

More than ever before scientists and theologians are trying to find harmony between the two apparently divergent views of divine creation and evolution. Creation and evolution, in a very general sense, are not inherently in conflict. Yet evolution that is not divinely inspired, the mainstream view of evolution, is very much in conflict with any idea of special creation. The only harmony between creation and evolution are the unmistakable sounds of doctrine.

While arguing against the teaching of creationism alongside evolution, Marvin Harris, anthropologist wrote in his textbook, *Cultural Anthropology*, "There are still people who believe that the Earth is flat. Should their views be given equal time in an astronomy class?"

With this rhetorical question Harris dogmatically implies that evolution is fact in the same sense as the roundness of the Earth is a fact and equates "people who still believe the Earth is flat" with "people who still believe in creation." The Earth is very round.

Pictures from satellites show the Earth to be a sphere. If you sail due east you will eventually return to your starting point. The Earth is round; we are certain of that fact.

Evolution, on the other hand, is not a "fact," like the roundness of the Earth, and to treat it as a "fact" requires willful intellectual deception because evolution can never be proved to be a "fact." Creation and evolution both deal with origin science where the events that occurred in the past are impossible to repeat today, unlike operation science where an experiment involving sailing around a spherical Earth, for example, can be repeated many times. According to Ray Bohlin, Ph.D. in molecular biology, all one can do is assemble the evidence for the event (i.e. the appearances of humans on Earth) and construct a plausible scenario or hypothesis. Evolution is not and never can be a fact of science.

Treating evolution as a fact is not only defective in a legal context but also in a scientific context. If species gradually became more complex through time, evidence of transitional creatures should be abundant in the fossil record. The evidence doesn't exist. There's a huge gap in the fossil record. The explanations evolutionists have offered for this gap fail to provide any solid evidence for their hypothesis.

"The fossils that decorate our family tree are so scarce that there are still more scientists than specimens ... all the physical evidence we have for human evolution can still be placed, with room to spare, inside a single

coffin," Dr. Lyall Watson wrote in *Science Digest*.

Also, most evolutionists believe that the building blocks of life are formed by chance. Gerald L. Schroeder, Ph.D. in physics, calculated that to reach a probable condition that a single protein might have developed by chance, we would need 10 to the 110th trials to have been completed each second since the start of time. We have never observed complex life form by chance — never.

The ferocity with which evolutionists defend their hypothesis is a strong signal that, for many of them, THE FACT of evolution is not an arrangement of sterile scientific data but the foundation of their naturalistic or atheistic world views. For the atheist and secular humanist, evolution is a philosophical necessity — to admit that life is not the product of chance or random mutations but of intelligent design would destroy their belief systems.

"Evolution has made atheism appear more respectable," Michael Denton, an Australian Ph.D in microbiology.

I've often wondered why physicists don't get angry and emotional when the Bohr atomic model, a scientific theory like evolution, is questioned? Because the Bohr model is not at the core of a religion masked under the guise of science. Evolution can be treated as fact, but only as an exercise of faith.

READERS WRITE

SEABOURN

Brad may be a closet Christian and fooling us all

Editor,

We're a little worried about your columnist who we've been reading for a number of years — Brad Seabourn. Well, actually more worried about his family. Oh, we're not as concerned about the values he is instilling upon them as we are concerned about if they're going to have any food on their table or a roof over their heads.

You see, we just don't know how Brad is going to get a real job as a columnist at a real newspaper if all he can write about is one subject. Maybe he could write for some little atheist newsletter or something. Of course, they may not pay him with anything that says "In God We Trust" on it. Bummer.

Actually, maybe he could make a good preacher. Look at Jimmy Swaggart. By day, all he was talking about was not

sinning, not fornicating, etc... By night he was visiting the Super 8 Motel with what he might biblically call a "harlot." Brad shows the same extremes. Brad may actually be the antithesis of Swaggart and be sneaking off to church — a closet Christian.

Finally, please ask Jimmy, er, Brad to check his definition of "guilt." Guilt is not a negative emotion, but rather a motivator for change. I think he was trying to mean "shame," which implies low self-esteem.

Scott Abbott
Randy Pennington
Graduate students/ Human ecology

PAGEANTS

Letter represents a slap to women everywhere

Editor,

We are writing in response to Heather Anderson's letter that appeared in the

March 2 Collegian. We comprise part of the pitiful group Anderson referred to as the "underappreciated coffee-fetching" secretaries of K-State.

Anderson might be surprised to find that we do not view ourselves to be in such bad situations when assessing our careers. We have not been relegated to subservient roles and view Anderson's opinion of our careers revolting. Don't pity us for choosing to be secretaries. Believe it or not, we enjoy challenging and stimulating careers.

We do, however, pity Anderson. It's too bad that she thinks it's OK to degrade all women by participating in "beauty" pageants under the guise of qualifying for scholarship money to save herself from the "pits of hell" reserved for secretaries and waitresses.

As far as we are concerned, she will remain on the bottom-most rung of decency because of the flagrant disregard she has for the sanctity of female sexuality and the poor image of women she puts forth that we, as her sisters, have to fight against every day.

If it's money she wants, why not just pose for Playboy? She would get a lot more money and wouldn't be denigrating

the status of women in society any worse than she already has.

Even if pageants are just an "easy target for trendy PC-ers," we can accept that. At least the issues of sexism and the cheapening of human sexuality are being discussed.

So, in the future, Anderson should save her superiority complex for another arena. She has embarrassed and enraged a very important group on this campus and has given all women a cold slap in the face with her actions.

Suzi Auten
Administrative officer
Office of the Dean of Agriculture
and seven others

RESPONSE

Economic solutions are relative to statistics

Editor,

As majors in economics, we could not let Brian Sweatland's flawed reasoning of March 4 go unchallenged. In his letter, he said Clinton should take "some economic lessons" from Latin America, especially

Argentina.

Argentina? Argentina may be a wonderful country, but you simply cannot compare its economy to ours. A few statistics illustrate this fact. Its population is only 30 million, 12 percent of ours. Its workforce is 11 million, 9 percent of ours. Its GDP is about \$66 billion, 1 percent of ours.

Argentina started from rock bottom in the 1980s. Its economy was in pitiful shape with an annual inflation of more than 340 percent and huge foreign debts. Clearly, what worked for that economy will not necessarily work for ours.

As a matter of fact, Clinton does not need to take lessons from anyone on his deficit-reduction package. The plan he has proposed is credible in its own right. The reaction in the bond market can attest to this fact. Long-term interest rates have fallen to record lows. The Clinton plan is the most credible deficit-reduction plan presented in the last 12 years.

Ray Kowalczewski
Senior/Economics

Rich Baler
Junior/Economics

BASKETBALL TOP 25

1 North Carolina	6 Arizona	11 Cincinnati	16 Louisville	21 Oklahoma State
2 Indiana	7 Kansas	12 Wake Forest	17 Iowa	22 Xavier, Ohio
3 Michigan	8 Duke	13 New Orleans	18 Purdue	23 Tulane
4 Kentucky	9 Seton Hall	14 Arkansas	19 UNLV	24 New Mexico State
5 Vanderbilt	10 Florida State	15 Utah	20 Massachusetts	25 Brigham Young

■ Nebraska received 74 votes; Iowa State received 55 votes; Oklahoma received 12 votes.

MARCH 9, 1993

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baseball Cats to face No. 8 Wichita State

Shocker coach says K-State has advantage

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcats may be catching national power Wichita State at a good time for their 7 p.m. game today at Frank Myers Field — on the heels of a 12-11 loss to Northwestern.

The Shockers, ranked eighth in the nation, scored six runs in the last two innings but couldn't catch up to Northwestern.

"That's going to help K-State, no question about it," said Shocker coach Gene Stephenson, who has an 854-261 record in 16 years at Wichita State.

"K-State is playing well, and they're excited about the prospect of playing Wichita State. They're coming in with a lot of confidence. We're coming in with

no confidence."

Indeed, the Wildcats are fresh off a 21-6 win over Emporia Sunday afternoon. In that game, 13 Wildcats scored and nine more drove in runs.

It evened K-State's record at 3-3 for the season. Wichita State is 6-2.

Wildcat coach Mike Clark said that despite the loss to Northwestern, a team that was 18-38 a year ago, the Shockers will be pumped up for tonight's game.

"We know they're going to be fired up and ready to play," Clark said. "It doesn't matter if they lost by 50 runs — they'll be ready."

"Coach Stephenson will have his team jacked up for this game."

But Stephenson wasn't so sure. "There's only one team that's going to

be jacked up about playing this game," he said. "And we all know who that's going to be. Everybody that plays Wichita State, it's the game of their season. If they win this, it makes their whole season."

Wildcat first baseman Brian Morrow is a transfer from Wichita State. He reiterated the point that this game will not be of much significance to the Shockers.

"When I was playing there, I always felt like no matter who we played, it was going to make their season if they beat us," he said.

"And that's regardless of what they did the rest of the season."

"But I never liked to play K-State because I knew they were the type of team that could score a lot of runs."

K-State's team batting average is .314. Morrow is doing his part, batting .579 with one home run. His nine RBIs are

second only to Brian Culp's 10.

The Wildcats have scored 10 runs or more in three of their six games. And the Cats are scoring an average of nine runs a game.

Indeed, it's the Wildcat pitching — not the hitting — that has Clark worried.

"I'm concerned about that," he said. "We're getting behind too many hitters, and we're walking too many hitters."

Through the Cats' first six games, K-State has given up more than five free passes every time out. The team earned run average is a balmy 7.06. Both may be huge factors in tonight's game, for the Shockers' team batting average is .326.

And K-State's starting pitcher tonight, transfer Robert Merriman (1-0), walked six batters in six innings in his first start, an 11-3 win over Northern Iowa.

"That's going to happen once in a

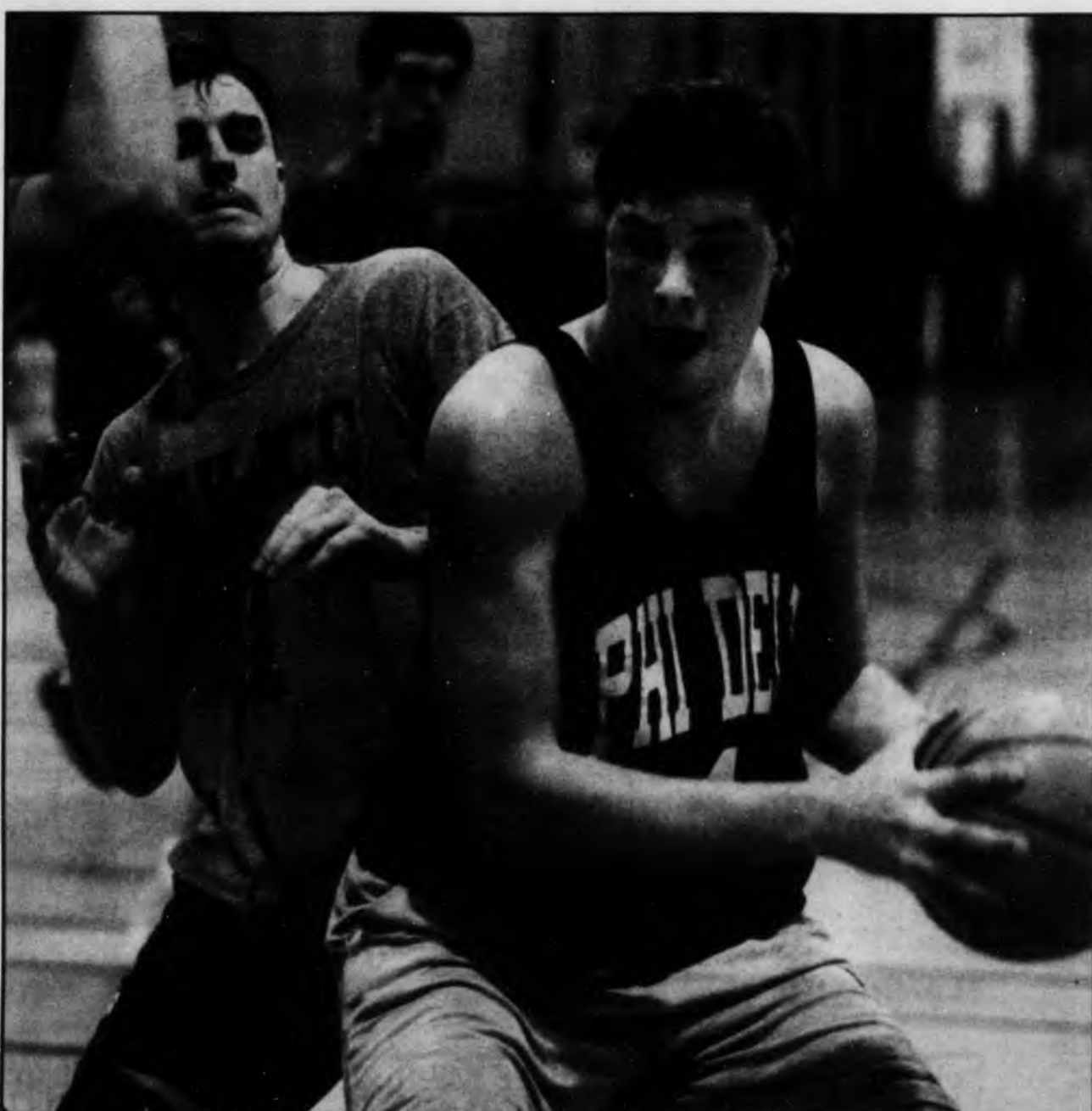
while," Merriman said. "It's still early."

"But with Wichita State's caliber of hitting, if you throw a pitch up there just hoping to get a strike, you're going to get knocked around the yard."

For K-State, the game is just one of many against national powers. The Wildcats embark on a week-long road trip to the West coast next Sunday with games against Fresno State, Arizona and Clemson.

And Stephenson said he knows the Wildcats will be hungry to topple the Shockers in tonight's game and Wednesday's contest between the same two teams in Wichita.

"I fully expect K-State to come into these games expecting a sweep," Stephenson said. "I'm sure their fans will be out in full force — whatever there are of them."



▲ Bill Hirschler, Phi Delt center, tries to set up a good shot against the Warthogs' Lane Patterson Monday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Hirschler finished with 21 points, but he couldn't stop the Warthogs from posting a 73-63 win and claim the all-University title.

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

GAME AT A GLANCE

WARTHOGS						PHI DELTA THETA					
Name	PG	FT	R	TO	PF	Name	PG	FT	R	TO	PF
Scott Russell	5-6	4-5	2	2	3	Matt Davis	5-10	2-4	0	3	3
Lane Patterson	3-6	1-2	2	1	3	Todd Parker	4-12	3-4	5	2	12
Oliver Salmans	7-12	8-9	4	4	1	Kirk Eskew	2-6	0-0	4	2	0
Jon Siebert	4-9	0-0	2	1	2	Mike Shull	2-6	0-0	3	1	5
Brad Sonner	1-1	2-3	2	0	0	Troy Coup	3-6	0-0	5	3	0
Eric Langvardt	4-10	0-0	5	0	3	Bill Hirschler	8-15	3-4	6	1	3
Keith Wietzel	2-4	0-0	3	0	0	Ted Simons	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Mike Perry	0-2	0-0	2	0	2	Lance Wright	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TEAM	26-50	15-19	22	8	14	TEAM	28-55	8-12	23	12	63

3-POINTERS, Warthogs 6-14 (Patterson 2-5, Salmans 2-3, Siebert 1-3, Langvardt 1-3), Phi Delta Theta 6-19 (Davis 3-5, Parker 1-1, Shull 1-2, Coup 1-1, Eskew 0-2, Hirschler 0-1).

PHI DELTA THETA						32	41	73
WARTHOGS						29	34	63

3-POINTERS: Warthogs 6-14 (Patterson 2-5, Salmans 2-3, Siebert 1-2, Langvardt 1-3); Phi Delta Theta 6-19 (Davis 3-6, Parker 1-7, Shull 1-2, Coup 1-1, Eskew 0-2, Hirschler 0-1).

PHI DELTA THETA 32 41 73
WARTHOGS 29 34 63

Warthogs top Phi Delts for all-University title

RON LACKEY
Collegian

The FHJCC Warthogs defeated Phi Delta Theta 73-63 for the all-University basketball title in a bizarre championship game.

Phi Delts played against Phi Delts. The crowd was quiet, players comically made room for opponents to slam the ball, and no one seemed to know what FHJCC stood for.

The FHJCC Warthogs were made up of independent players and Phi Delts.

"I am a Phi Delt, and I had to play my alma mater," Lane Patterson, member of the Warthogs, said.

"We knew those guys pretty well. We really matched up with them. Both teams played good."

"We just wore them down. We are a running team, and since they just had six guys, we ran them down," Patterson said. "They just couldn't keep up."

Patterson said the strength of his team was tough defense.

"We've had to play tough defense all year," he said. "We really don't have an offense. So, our defense had to lead our season. Our defense was definitely the key."

Indeed, the Warthogs limited the Phi Delts to 45 percent shooting from the floor, including 32 percent from three-point range.

On the other hand, the Warthogs' shooting percentage was 52 percent, and they connected on 43 percent of their freys.

Patterson, who made two of his five three-pointers and finished with nine points, said playing for the opposing team was strange.

"I got heckled a lot," he said of the "traitor" chants he had to endure in the earlygoing of the game. "It was strange playing against my friends."

Brad Sonner, a guard for the Warthogs, said the crowd was subdued.

"The crowd was a lot quieter than I thought it would be," he said. "It was strange, having guys on both teams. And being a Monday night didn't help."

Despite the loss, the Phi Delt crowd had reason to cheer late in the game.

With only seconds left to play — and the game securely in hand for the Warthogs — all the players cleared a lane to allow Phi Delt Bill Hirschler drive to the basket uncontested and slam it home. The Phi Delt crowd finally cheered.

"Since it was my roommate's team, and they were up by so many points, they kind of cleared the way and let me through," said Hirschler, who led the Phi Delts with 21 points and six rebounds.

Hirschler agreed with his opponents on the outcome of the game.

"It was a good game," he said. "It was tough, and we were too tired to catch up."

The game was over and the question still remained — what did FHJCC mean?

"FHJCC really doesn't stand for anything," Brad Sonner of the Warthogs said. "They were misprints from Ballard's, and we just put numbers on the shirts."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Phi Delt fans cheer during the intramural all-University game Monday night. Despite the crowd, the Phi Delts lost, 73-63.

CLUB SPORTS

Cat lacrosse team opens season with 10-6 win over Kansas City

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The K-State Lacrosse team kicked off its season by defeating Kansas City 10-6 Saturday.

Midfielder Scott Forkenbrock led the team with three goals, and attacker Tondo Waldron added two.

Forkenbrock said the team started out slow but improved quickly.

"It took us a while to get going, but once we got going our defense did well," he said. "Kansas City has always been good in the past, and we beat them solidly."

Midfielders Jeremiah Ryden, Rob Hileman, Tyler Simpson, Dan Higgins, and attacker Chris Frigg all added one goal apiece.

Lacrosse coach Curt Thurman said the defense played well, even though Kansas City scored two goals in the first minutes of the game.

"Overall, we played great," he said. "Everyone played as a team, and that's what I stress in practice. Our goalie, Jeff Boos, did a good job."

Thurman also said Rob Bullock — playing in his first-ever game — played an important role on defense.

Last spring, the Wildcat Lacrosse team finished fourth in the Final Four in the Great Plains Lacrosse League, and fourth for the season.

Thurman said the setup of the tournament is similar to the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament in that it is single elimination.

He said he feels confident the team could possibly go undefeated this season.

"I'm hoping we go undefeated," he said. "I don't know why we won't, because we don't rely on any one individual."

"We have talent and people to do it. We're setting goals high, but I feel they are attainable."

Thurman said 23 out of 60 players are new this year, and many of them have never played lacrosse.

"A lot of them are playing after their first semester on the team, and a lot of them are good athletes," he said.

The Wildcat lacrosse team will face Wichita State at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

SPORTS DIGEST

► CONE FALLS 4-0 IN 1ST START

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — David Cone made his first exhibition start for Kansas City Monday and pitched well in the Royals' 4-0 loss to the Baltimore Orioles.

Cone, signed as a free agent for \$18 million over three years, took the loss. He gave up one hit and one run in three innings, striking out two.

The right-hander walked two in the second inning, and Harold Baines scored when Tim Lincecum grounded into a double play with the bases loaded.

The Royals fell to 0-4 in exhibition play.

► ELWAY SIGNS FOR \$20 MILLION

DENVER (AP) — John Elway is getting four more years to win a Super Bowl for the Denver Broncos, who gave him a reported \$20 million Monday to lead them to that elusive championship.

The deal, reported by two Denver TV stations, would make Elway the NFL's highest-paid player, passing Miami's Dan Marino, who last year signed a five-year, \$22 million contract.

While contract terms were not released, television reports said the contract that will take Elway through 1996, his 14th year with Denver, was worth about \$20 million.

► KANSAS WINS BIG 8 TOURNNEY

SALINA (AP) — Lisa Tate blocked a shot from Nebraska's Nafeesah Brown that would have tied the game with nine seconds remaining Monday night to lift Kansas to a 64-60 victory in the championship game of the Big Eight women's tournament.

Kansas (21-8) earned an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament, while No. 20 Nebraska (22-7) must wait until Sunday to see if it will get an at-large bid.

Angela Aycock scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Kansas. She was named the tournament's most valuable player.

► JETS SIGN VETERAN LOTT

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Jets signed star free agent Ronnie Lott to fill a hole in their secondary.

Lott, a 10-time Pro Bowl performer and six-time All-Pro, brings sorely needed veteran leadership to a young team that slipped from a playoff berth in 1991 to 4-12 last season.

Lott, who earned \$1 million last season when he led the Los Angeles Raiders with 103 tackles, signed a two-year deal. Terms were not disclosed, but it is believed the 12-year veteran who turns 34 in May signed for close to \$3 million.

NATION

Cult leader
'ready for war'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — A heavily armed cult's leader seems eager to provoke another gunfight to fulfill his apocalyptic prophecies, telling negotiators "We are ready for war," and "Let's get it on," the FBI said Monday.

As the cult's standoff with hundreds of lawmen ground through its ninth day, FBI spokesman Bob Ricks disclosed details of telephone conversations negotiators have had with David Koresh and more than 30 followers.

Koresh claims to have explosives that would blow the FBI's Bradley armored personnel carriers "40 or 50 feet into the air." So, the agency on Monday moved in several 67-ton Abrams main battle tanks for protection, the spokesman said. He said they would be unarmed and strictly for defense.

Koresh said he has been prepared for a fight since 1985, and some of his followers said they are ready to follow him to their deaths, Ricks said.

Koresh and his followers battled with federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents for nearly an hour on Feb. 28, killing four agents and wounding 16. Ten cult members also may have died. Koresh refuses to tell negotiators how many are dead.

Since the shootout, hundreds of law enforcement officers have surrounded the 77-acre Mount Carmel compound about 10 miles east of Waco.

Ricks said negotiators and Koresh agreed for the cult to conduct a funeral and bury the body of one cult member killed in

the shootout. The identity was being withheld until relatives were notified.

Tape shot by CBS-TV just before noon Monday showed three men digging a grave under a tree on the compound's front lawn. About 30 minutes later, the three men went to a van, pulled out what appeared to be a large body wrapped in a bag, placed it in the grave, and covered it with dirt. There was no ceremony.

In the negotiations, Koresh keeps changing his mind, Ricks said. He initially was offended by reports that he considered himself Christ. But in telephone conversations focusing on Bible studies, Ricks said, "We are now getting a message that it is probably much more than him just being a prophet. He is probably a messiah, and he is here to fulfill the prophecies."

"It's our belief that he believes that his prophecy will be fulfilled if the government engages in an all-out firefight with him in which he is executed," Ricks said.

"He has made such statements as, 'We are ready for war.' 'Let's get it on.' 'Your talk is becoming in vain.' 'I'm going to give you the opportunity to save yourselves before you get blown away,'" Ricks said.

Nevertheless, negotiations continued with Koresh, he said. The FBI official said negotiators have talked with 33 people inside the compound.

"Those that we spoke with on each occasion verified that Mr. Koresh had indicated that these individuals were free to leave at any time. And we got confirmation that they were staying there on their own free will."

NATION

Search could lead to warrants

Salameh confronts guards, workers approach bomb center
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — More search warrants, and possibly more arrest warrants, could be issued this week in the World Trade Center bombing investigation, the FBI said Monday.

Also Monday, a federal law enforcement source said investigators have identified a number of associates of Mohammed Salameh, 25, who is being held without bail on charges he helped bomb the trade center on Feb. 26.

"We hope these people will be able to provide us with information on Salameh and perhaps lead us to others as well," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

James Fox, assistant director in charge of the New York FBI office, said he expected more search warrants and possibly more arrest warrants to be issued, but he wouldn't elaborate.

The bombing killed five people,

injured more than 1,000 and closed the twin 110-story towers — the world's second-largest buildings — for at least a month.

In other developments:

—FBI agents, in a weekend raid, reportedly seized documents from the Attica state prison cell of El Sayyid Nosair, held on charges connected to the 1990 killing of radical Rabbi Meir Kahane.

They were looking for correspondence between Nosair and Salameh, the Buffalo News reported.

A state Correctional Services spokesman, citing privacy laws, had no comment on a report that Salameh had often visited Nosair in prison.

Nosair is a cousin of Ibrahim Elgabrowny, who was arrested for allegedly assaulting two FBI agents when they raided his Brooklyn apartment. Salameh listed Elgabrowny's address on a rental application for a van used in the bombing.

—Salameh was involved in a minor physical confrontation with guards at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center on Monday morning, his lawyer,

Robert Precht, said. Salameh got into an argument with guards he didn't think were treating him right when they gave him underwear that was too large and socks that were too small.

ABC News reported that Salameh suffered cuts and bruises. Precht said he wasn't seriously injured.

After talking with jail officials, Precht said, he was confident Salameh's treatment would improve, and he would be given writing materials and a copy of the Koran, as he has requested.

Prison officials refused to pass along to a prison spokesman a request for comment on the incident and U.S. Attorney Roger Hayes said he hadn't heard of the altercation.

—Workers beneath the trade center continued to inch into the five-story-deep blast crater.

"When they finally get in there, they're going to look like a colony of ants going after sugar," Fox said.

But it will be at least 25 days before workers remove 2,500 tons of debris and reach the bottom of the crater, said Gene Fasullo, an engineer with the Port Authority, which owns the trade center.

"We hope these people will be able to provide us with information on Salameh and perhaps lead us to others as well."

A FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT SOURCE

ACADEMICS

Environmental major available

Concern for planet, interest of faculty, job availability prompt course offerings

JENNIFER SWANSON

Collegian

About 60 students have taken advantage of K-State's Natural Resources and Environmental Science option to increase diversification in the environmental area.

These students are able to add the environmental major in addition to the major they already have.

The option, which was added last fall, allows students to add a true understanding of environmental issues to any existing major on campus, Steve Thien, professor

of agronomy, said.

Thien is also the director of an interdisciplinary governing board selected from natural resources and environmental sciences faculty.

The option was administered in part because some faculty members were concerned the University was not offering any environmental majors, Thien said.

"The University was not offering any of these majors, but there were a lot of students interested and a lot of jobs available in these areas."

Kevin Wiltse, sophomore in

agronomy, said he enrolled in the NRES option because he thought it would go along well with his primary major.

"I am interested in soil quality and protecting the environment. I do research on soil quality with Dr. Thien, and that got me interested," Wiltse said.

The NRES option provides extra qualifications for employment by enhancing the value of the primary major, Thien said.

Other universities have environmental majors, Thien said, but students weren't getting enough depth to get a job.

"K-State's program allows

students to get depth in their primary major and breadth in the interdisciplinary option," Thien said.

Wiltse said he thinks he will have an easier time finding a job because this program will allow him to become more diversified.

"I'll have a lot broader knowledge of the environment, and I think that the natural resources option goes very well with agronomy," Wiltse said.

The NRES option is open to all undergraduate students, and all required courses can be taken concurrently with the student's primary major.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by
Cassandra Duveaux

Regulator dislikes restroom poets

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I make my way around this campus and quite often find my way to the restrooms as well. You could call me regular, proudly regular.

Anyway, what I find common to men's restrooms is the graffiti. It is crude and rude and sick. I don't care to read these obscenities, not that I intend to while I'm there. Why can't people grow up? Who cares what some desperate S.O.B. thinks about the University of Kansas? I know they're snobby geeks anyway — I don't need to read it anywhere.

Who are the poets who can't spell and are in college? These people need lives. We pay for the cleanup of these things anyway, don't we? Maybe "High" (March 4) was right about the chalkboard in all restroom stalls. Or at least notepads and pencils. That way, the sickening penis, vagina and homosexual messages could be erased.

Some elevators in residence halls face this same thing. To those responsible, if you must advertise your sexual preferences or practice your unpoetic skills, use another form of media, such as

the personals.

Have a nice day!

Regulator

DEAR REGULATOR,

I don't know what strange force makes people think they need to scrawl offensive messages on public property.

In fairness to our peers to the east, I think the term "snobby geeks" is a bit unfair.

Perhaps restroom chalkboards or other erasable surfaces would be a solution. In fact, this might be a good business opportunity for you.

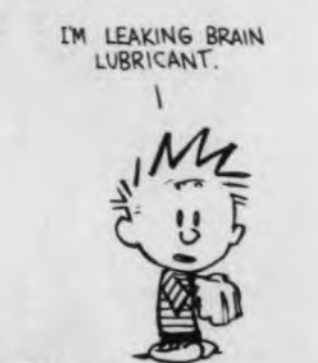
Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



R. ROCKEY

FLAMING 'OS



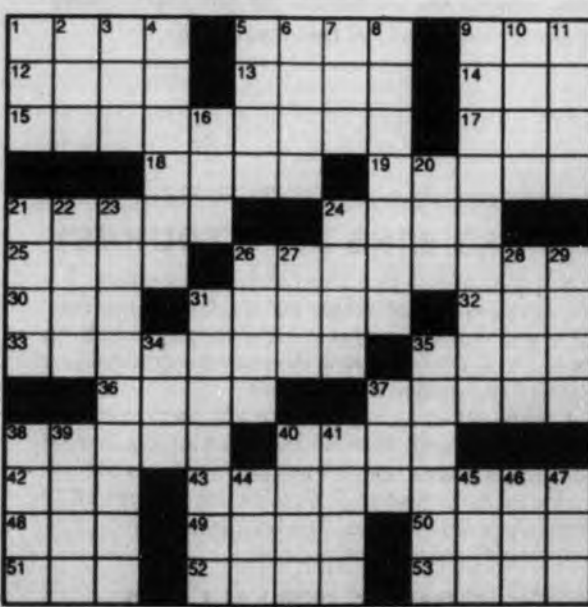
B. CLAY MOORE

OFF CAMPUS



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS

1 Speaker's place
5 Vendetta
9 Wield an ax
12 Between jobs
13 Basilica area
14 "— You Lonesome Tonight"
15 Cotton pile fabric
17 Cover
18 Otherwise
19 Mah-jongg set
21 Murphy Brown's baby
24 Indy entry
25 Word before wire or oak
26 Distressed
30 Inseparable
31 Eydie
32 Night before
33 Worries greatly
35 "Where's the —?"
36 Glop

DOWN

37 Laugh-provoking
38 Keyboard comic
40 Last writes?
42 Adjective suffix
43 Tarkington opus
48 Raided the ice box
49 Green acres
50 Gumbo base
51 Bart, to Homer
52 Tackles' team-mates
53 "Swell!"
22 Source of veritas
23 Streisand song
24 Magazine articles?
26 Gridlock noise
27 Museum stuff
28 Factorable by 2
29 Challenge
31 Lake Ontario feeder
34 Beer container
35 Old shoe fastener
37 Half a sawbuck
38 Prejudice
39 Aware of
40 Roman poet
41 Franklin and Cartwright
44 Sea flyer
45 Scratch (out)
46 NOW goal
47 Natalie's dad

Solution time: 24 mins.

JAZZ CAM PLW
ALLENATE LODI
REPAIRED EVIL
LBS INDEED
TACOS DOUG
ALOT ROCKETS
MUD MOORE HAM
MACABRE PAGE
URIS WATER
HOYDEN KIT
AMAD SENTRIES
FALL ONEHORSE
TREE NEW NEST

Yesterday's answer 3-9

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (19¢ per minute, toll-free / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-9 CRYPTOQUIP

Q R W C D O Q Q R D O K C R P Y R I

X J X O K K I U M M Y O D K R I J

P U O I O M T I C P W

Yesterday's Cryptquip: SKILLED SEA CAPTAIN TURNED ROAD REPAIRER SO THAT HE COULD WORK WITH TAR.

Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals C

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

GIRL SCOUT Cookies. For sale in the Union Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9a.m.-2p.m. \$2.50/box.

Redhead on banana seat bike, saw you hanging up signs on campus. What's the Human Ecology Career Fair on Friday? I'm a business major. Can I still attend? **Hot stud in Yellow Pacer**

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND- CAR keys (Chrysler) behind Power Plant and Durland Hall. Call Facilities Services, 532-6446.

FOUND: ONE set of keys found at 16th and Fairchild. 539-5655.

050 Parties-n-More

Bobby T's TONIGHT! \$2.99 Burgers & Beer (any burger & draw) **Candlewood Shopping Center 3240 Kimball**

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS ACROSS campus and Aggieville. Available June 1. (One-bedroom \$235/month and four-bedroom \$155/month. Utilities paid. 539-4318.

AUG. LEASE serious student large one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Air conditioning. No pets. \$270 one person, 539-2546.

AUGUST LEASE next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside-1832 Claflin (Across Goodnow Hall) one and two-bedroom furnished. Eastside 1524 McCain Lane, two-bedroom unfurnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1. One or two-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 1100 block of Blue-mont. No pets. 776-0683.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three

people. \$158 each. Also one-bedroom apartment for June or Aug.-water, gas, trash-two-thirds paid, laundry mat. \$290 per month. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available next to City Park, just blocks from KSU. \$385. Fresh paint, new carpet, new refrigerator. 532-6673.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. Available June, July, Aug., one year lease. No pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

NOW LEASING for 1993-1994

KSU Students 2 Bedrooms 1/2 block from campus Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Every Wednesday & Thursday 3 to 4 p.m.

1856 Anderson Apt. 5
THE CURTIN COMPANIES 776-8641

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. \$300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or June spacious one or two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors, completely redecorated. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at \$600/month. Call 776-3804.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms. West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet location.

Leasing Now through August * Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts. * College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Brittany Ridge Student Townhomes at Kansas State University

Now Leasing For June & August *Compare*

Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes. Study with Computer Circuits Refrigerator/Range Dishwasher/Microwave Full Size Washer/Dryer Hot Tub and Sand Volleyball Court.

Weekly Model Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m. 2532 Candle Crest Circle North on Seth Child from Westloop Left on Gary Right on Candlewood Look for Signs.

776-3804 Managed by McCullough Development

Available April 1. Utilities paid. Pets welcome. Please call/leave message. 776-2404

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1026 Sunset Apartment 7. \$365. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT east of Aggieville for 1993-94 school year. Not in a complex. 539-7277 after 5:30p.m. or weekends.

TWO-BEDROOMS. One block from campus, water, trash paid. \$455-\$485. 539-1897.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments Now Leasing

4 Bedroom/2 Bath and 1 Bedroom Available

1700 N. Manhattan Next to Campus N.E. of Haymaker Hall

Model Showings: Mon., Wed. 3:00-5:00 Sat. 10:00-12:00 Come to Resident Center.

Mont Blue Apartments 1500 McCain Lane 539-4447

Now leasing for time period 6-1-93 to 6-1-94 1 Block from campus, off street parking Duplex 2 Bedroom Apartment Standard 2 Bedroom Apartments and Studio Apartments mostly furnished

Come and See Open House Tues. & Wed. March 9 & 10 noon to 6 p.m.

115 Rooms Available

FOR RENT to female non-smokers. Own room in furnished farmhouse with washer/dryer. Blacktop. Reasonable rent. 1-494-2321.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE Aug. 1, 122 Westwood \$800-3318 Shady Valley \$825-776-5158.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat \$700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE in Keats. Screened in back porch. Garage. Area for washer/dryer. No pets. Phone 539-7303.

125 For Sale-Houses

THREE YEARS to go at KSU? Dissatisfied with your living arrangements? Take control of your life! Invest that rent money in your future. Assume a low downpayment loan and own your environment. Among our best: four plus bedroom townhouse: 2536 Candlecrest at Brittany Ridge. We do have others. Excellent properties available for financially-qualified buyers or qualified parent co-signature. Call Linda B.

Weis, Broker/Owner of Realty Executives of Manhattan at 539-9333, 24-hours.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

PURCHASE AN affordable Mobile Home. Payments including lot rent start at \$250. Prices from \$3500. 18 home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

140 For Rent-Garage

DOUBLE GARAGE, 1100 block Blue-mont. 776-0683.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$150/month, utilities paid. Across from campus. 537-0142, ask for Heather.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment for 93-94 school year—also available for summer. One-half block from Aggieville. Two blocks from campus. Own bedroom, bathroom, \$235/month, one-half utilities. Call Jessy at 539-4123, please leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE. Three-bedroom duplex. Own room and washer and dryer. You own former roommates deposit. \$190 plus utilities. 537-1191.

ONE-TWO roommates for brand new apartment next to campus and Aggieville. Off street parking, dishwasher. 776-7240.

ONE ROOMMATE, female, two-bedroom duplex, June 1. No pets. Near K-State. 537-3646.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, close to campus. \$125 plus one-third utilities per month. Call 539-3594.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, one and one-half bath. Near campus. Available now. \$195 each. 537-8800.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$168/month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom at Woodway Apartments. \$192/month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-May to July 31. 539-3277

FOR SUMMER sublease: two-bedroom apartment; all bills paid; price negotiable; one block from campus. Call 537-3639.

LOOKING FOR female to sublease bedroom in Brittany Ridge Townhomes, available anytime, price negotiable. Call Jennifer W. at 532-6254 (days).

SUMMER SUBLEASE—four-bedroom, two bath at Woodway Apartment. Available May 15, 539-1072.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large six-bedroom, close to campus. \$156 plus one-sixth utilities. Call 587-0961 or 587-0752.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Roommates wanted. \$125 plus utilities. End of May-July 31. For information call 587-0393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—three-bedroom, two bath, close to campus. 776-6339.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice furnished studio apartment. Close to campus, available mid-May. \$295, water/trash paid. 539-7269.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for male. Own big bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$225, half electric. Call 539-0215. Ask for Jeff.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment no smokers 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Across street from campus. 776-0882.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: large two-bedroom, near city park, Aggieville. Dishwasher, air condition, parking, some furniture, including queen-size waterbed, \$425. 537-0581.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedrooms. Call Kristi 587-0697.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

FREELANCERS PROFESSIONAL: Editing, typing, resumes, bookkeeping, house cleaning, mailings/labels, painting and advertising. 537-7381 or 1-463-5800.

225 Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
•Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

WANTED- COLLEGE student to babysit three children in home after 2:30p.m. Must have own transportation call 776-1836 references required.

240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED- COLLEGE student work study student needed. Duties include: campus delivery, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Work to begin late spring and continue during summer and next school year. Apply to Rob Nixon, Duplicating Center, 13 College Court Bldg., 532-5988

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

BOCKERS II Catering accepting applications for wait servers and bartenders. Apply Bockers II 2321 Skyvue between 3 and 5p.m.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn \$2000 plus month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. \$1000-1200/month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE-IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-2365.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegle Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING Center work study student needed. Duties include: campus delivery, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Work to begin late spring and continue during summer and next school year. Apply to Rob Nixon, Duplicating Center, 13 College Court Bldg., 532-5988

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Great pay, free travel. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts: Mah-Kee-Nae for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program

Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking. Other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nae (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

PERMANENT PART-TIME produce person/cashier wanted for approximately 10 hours per week at local Co-op. Must be able to work Saturdays. Position begins Mar. 31. Send applications to Collegian Box 2. Deadline Mar. 12.

STARTING AT \$5.50 an hour. Students to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude must, 10-key calculator experience helpful but not necessary. If interested contact Manhattan Job Service, 776-8884 by Fri. Mar. 12.

SUMMER JOBS: Combine operators* and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest. Could work through fall corn harvest. Case IH equipment Tandem diesel trucks. Monthly salary, board and room. Salary based on experience \$1000 minimum. Jay Maddy Harvesting, Almena, KS. (913)877-2094.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company. Flexible day time hours with good pay. Students encouraged to apply. I need reliable people with a pleasant telephone personality. Six month telemarketing experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-9620. Located in Village Plaza near also. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913, Manhattan, KS. 66502. EOE M/F/H/V

WANTED: PART-TIME and full-time help for Pork Chop Acres, Washington, KS. Call (913)325-2568.

WILDCATS NEEDED—summer counseling and support staff for Easter Seal camp serving people with disabilities in the heart of the Colorado Rockies. For information, call (303)892-6063, or write Rocky Mountain Village, P.O. Box 115, Empire, CO 80438.

320 Volunteers Needed

LOOKING FOR family oriented one-two person acts (eg. jugglers, clowns, magicians, musical duos) for Open House outside entertainment 532-6232.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

DRAFTING TABLE, high drafting chair, T-square, portfolio, and other drafting supplies in carrying case. Must sell. Call 537-1084.

DRAFTING TABLE, lamp, accessory table \$100, sofa sleeper \$150, recliner \$50, dining table with four chairs \$100. 776-6384 Dawn.

FOR SALE: Life Magazine 1936 through 1973. Lanier dictation system, 16 gallon Shop-Vac, sofa floral rust and beige design phone 263-7606.

SUPPLIES SALE: Thesis paper, typewriter ribbons, laser paper. Convenient, friendly UPS shipping service. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies.

New sentencing guidelines change crime punishments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

guidelines would stack up against the existing system, Pedigo's commission examined 3,825 cases from 1989.

It found 32 percent of criminals in those cases went to prison. Under the proposed sentencing grid, 28 percent of the criminals would have been jailed.

Other findings from that study:

■ Now, 31 percent of serious drug offenders go to prison. The new grid would more than double that, to 70 percent.

■ Now, 66 percent of criminals convicted of second-degree murder, rape and crimes against people go to prison. The grid would put 100 percent behind bars.

■ Now, 36 percent of criminals who commit burglary and other serious property crimes go to prison. The grid would drop that by almost half, to 19 percent.

The proposed guidelines would generally treat sex crimes against children more harshly. Anyone convicted of selling drugs would go to prison, except for first offenses involving small amounts of marijuana, Pedigo said.

A judge would decide a sentence using an actual grid that matched the crime against prior criminal record. Designers said this would make sentences more uniform statewide, and remove racial and income inequities.

Sentences could not be appealed unless a judge departed from the grid.

Chambers predicted the public will not like the grid if it would allow burglars and thieves to dodge prison time.

"It's going to be extremely difficult to get individuals into prison who commit property crimes," Chambers said.

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776-1193

Flexible furniture saves space

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
a dorm-sized refrigerator and a microwave.

Herrick did most of her decorating three years ago as a freshman, and she spent about \$250.

"It's my little house. It's just like a very compact apartment without a bathroom," Herrick said. "It's amazing what you can do with a 12-by-14 room."

Many students find themselves turning to futons as a way to remedy lack of space. Futons can be folded up to resemble a couch or laid out as a bed.

"They like them because they are really comfortable, cheap and

easy to move," Bill Kaszer, manager of the Futon Store, said. "A lot of customers stop in and tell us how much they like them."

Futons start at \$150, and Kaszer said futon mattresses can be covered in between 200 and 300 styles of fabric. Once the fabric is on, it is extremely easy to remove and wash or replace.

"It's like having the ability to clean and re-upholster your own furniture," he said.

The Futon Store also sells such space savers as papasan chairs, butterfly chairs, fabric laundry hampers, trash cans and CD racks.

"We sell a good mix of what we have," Kaszer said.

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On: Saturday, March 13, 1993
At: The Manhattan Middle School
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Exhibition: 5:30 to 7:45 p.m.
Dinner: 5:30 to 7:15 p.m.
Entertainment 7:45 to 9:00 p.m.

Admission:

1. For dinner and entertainment-
Dinner tickets will have to be
purchased. Costs \$5 per person
2. For entertainment alone-
Entertainment is FREE!

Dinner tickets can be purchased at the Union, by the cafeteria entrance on the 4th & 9th of March, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., or by calling Chetan Sharma at 539-6974 prior to March 11th.

HURRY! ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS AVAILABLE.

*No tickets or passes will be sold or made available at the venue.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
**LOOK OUT
RUSH**

■ Rush Limbaugh's got nothing on A Purple Affair, the student-run political talk show on DB92.

Page 3

WEDNESDAY



HIGH 48 LOW 22

WEATHER - PAGE 2

MARCH 10, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 114

Everyone practiced hearing the

Sirens

Bluemont Elementary School educators Katie Philp, fifth-grade teacher, and Peggy Enright, sixth-grade teacher, guide a group of fifth-graders and sixth-graders during the Manhattan tornado drill Tuesday afternoon. About 380 students, kindergarten through sixth grade, filed into the basement for the safety practice.
BRIAN W. KRATZER
Collegian



Statewide tornado drill prompts local elementary schools to participate in the awareness week

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

Kneeling school children lined the basement walls of Bluemont School as part of a tornado drill Tuesday afternoon.

Several local elementary schools conducted drills in conjunction with a statewide tornado drill.

"I don't know for sure how many schools there were. What we do is notify the superintendent's office of the statewide drill, and they disseminate the information," Pat Collins, Riley County

Emergency Preparedness coordinator, said.

The local schools participate in the statewide drill because they are required to have at least one tornado drill a year, Collins said.

After hearing the signal, the school's 360 students go to the basement for the drill.

Kathy Lippert, a sixth-grade teacher at Bluemont School, said the children are trained in the classroom before the drill. Some teachers walk the students through

the process to help avoid confusion.

"Sometimes, there is some confusion if the students are in a different class — like my kids are in music right now. Each class has their own suggested area where they are supposed to be," Lippert said.

Henrietta Boch, principal at Bluemont School, said the students are cooperative during the drills.

"Usually, the children don't get scared on a day like today. They know this is not a real tornado. They wait until everyone gets down to the basement before they get

into the kneeling position because they want to make sure everyone can fit. They want everyone to be safe," Boch said.

Amy Thornburrow, first-grade student at Bluemont, explains why tornado drills are important.

"Because if you get real good at it, then you know what to do if it is real," Thornburrow said.

One of Thornburrow's classmates, Cassie McKeeman, describes the difference between a drill and the real thing.

"We should always listen. If the lights go off, then it is real."

The statewide tornado drill takes place every year as part of the Severe Weather Awareness Week.

The drill is designed to inform people of the coming severe weather season and to check the local siren systems and cable-television override symbols, Collins said.

Protest to target rape in Bosnia

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

Muslims in the Manhattan community have scheduled a demonstration today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard to protest the rape camps in Bosnia.

Rape is not considered a war crime, Huda Droll, Manhattan Muslim resident, said. Students are asked to sign a petition that asks the United Nations to declare rape a war crime. It also

asks that those involved in committing this crime be punished.

"It is the Holocaust all over again," Droll said. "We are talking about human lives. They are wiping out an entire race the same way Hitler wanted to do to the Jews and even the Muslims then."

"Women between the ages of six and 60 are being gathered, put into rape camps built solely for this purpose and raped continuously," she said.

Serbian soldiers are given an order to impregnate Muslim women, she said.

"These women are being held against their will so that they won't purposely miscarry. They are being forced to breed children that are Serbs," she said.

Some of the Serbs are going far beyond this.

"Before a woman is actually dead, the men are betting on whether the child she is carrying is a boy or girl and ripping her

stomach open to find out," Droll said. "These men are enjoying it. These men are crazy."

"One hundred thousand children are now orphaned. Their identities are being changed, and they are forced to become Serbs. It seems like they want to wipe out an entire religion from the face of this earth."

Tabassum Ameenuddin, Manhattan Muslim resident, said the war began on April 4, 1992, a Muslim holiday.

"The war began when the Serbian army blew up 500 worshippers of the Islamic religion in a masjid in Bosnia."

Droll said she wants to have this protest to inform the people.

"How can the people condone this?" Droll said. "I've never been able to understand this."

"Several families are having to witness their own children's death," she said. "They are

■ See **PROTEST** Page 10

Regents bill approved by Senate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate took twice as long Tuesday debating a bill that would regulate radon gas inspectors as it did giving tentative approval to the first \$1-billion budget of the Kansas Board of Regents and its universities.

It rejected the radon regulation bill, on a 12-15 standing vote, but advanced the regents appropriations bill on voice vote.

The bill will be up for a final Senate vote on Wednesday. Approval would send it to the House.

The bill appropriating \$1.026 billion for the regents, six state universities, University of Kansas Medical Center and K-State Veterinary Medical Center was advanced with virtually no debate.

However, several senators said they considered it premature to spend that kind of money before the Legislature has a good reading on how much revenue the state is expected to take in next fiscal year.

Of the \$1 billion-plus all-funds budget approved for the regents and their institutions, \$432 million would come from the state general fund, with the rest coming from a variety of fees, tuition and federal funds.

Telefund successful, money to go for scholarships

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

The first round of the KSU Foundation Telefund is finished.

This year, student callers raised more than \$713,000, most of which will go toward student scholarships.

K-State's telefund is said to be the largest all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education.

Students from the University's nine colleges, including the College of Technology in Salina, volunteered for four-hour blocks for the event.

Organizers measure its success in two ways — dollars raised and volunteer

support, Russ McMahon, director of Telefund, said.

"The biggest success of Telefund is that we packed the phones all but one night," he said. "We could not be more pleased with the response of students."

The KSU Foundation expects to exceed 1,575 volunteers this year, he said.

Jan Herink, internal Telefund coordinator, has been involved with Telefund for almost six years.

Herink and her staff send out the pledge cards and handle the paperwork. Part of her job is to send out questionnaires to the volunteer callers.

Out of hundreds surveyed, only three or

four students have a negative response to their Telefund experience, Herink said.

"Many of them say they didn't think they were going to like it, but they ended up having a good time," she said.

Student volunteers benefit not only by raising scholarship money for their college, but also from the experience of calling alumni.

Volunteer callers not only helped raise money for the University, but were able to practice their telephone skills, he said.

"This was baptism under fire to polish communication skills," he said. "Students come out of there with better skills than before."

This year Telefund was divided into two categories, McMahon said.

Phase one was intended to raise one-year pledges from alumni. February callers participated in this phase.

The second phase is intended to contact alumni for larger gifts. Calling for this phase of the fund-raising campaign will be March 14-17 and 28-31.

In connection with the Essential Edge Campaign, students will be calling select alumni to ask for a multi-year pledge.

"Students will call alumni who have expressed interest or we think would like to participate at a little higher level," McMahon said.

ON THE AGENDA

Navy offers engineers internships, money

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

With hard work and good grades, engineering students have the opportunity to earn lucrative scholarships and internships.

The U.S. Navy offers two scholarships. The first one is the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program (NUPOC) and is only open to men.

"This program is not open to women, at least not until Congress changes its mind and allows women to serve on combat ships. All nuclear ships are classified as combat vessels," Hermann Donert, professor of nuclear engineering, said.

It is for nuclear engineering students who have above a 3.7 grade point average at the end of their sophomore year.

If the student gets accepted, the Navy pays for his junior and senior year. The student gets \$1,400 a month until graduation. If he enlists during college, he gets a \$4,000 bonus.

After graduation, the students go to officer candidate school for four months, and then they become an ensign. At that time, they get a \$4,000 bonus and spend the next year in Navy schools.

"They then get assigned to a fleet and have the obligation to serve for four years with good pay," Donert said.

If the student's GPA is below a 3.5, he is still eligible to get support for one year.

The second program is open to women and is for students who are headed to become instructors in the Navy Nuclear Power School.

The applicants must have a 3.7 or better GPA and are eligible to apply after their sophomore year. They do not get the \$1,400 a month or the \$4,000 bonus when they enlist. After graduation, they must go to officer candidate school and serve four years. After they become officers, they become instructors for the Nuclear Power School in Orlando.

"With both programs, the students have to go to Washington, D.C., and interview with the admiral. The glory is the interview with the admiral," Donert said.

Any engineering junior is eligible to apply for a 10-week summer internship at the government agency in Washington, D.C.

"Nationally, there are 13 students who are doing the internship this summer, and K-State has two out of the 13. We've had at least one student go, as far as I can remember," he said. "Our students are good."

Brian Grell, junior in nuclear engineering, has been accepted for the internship. The application process started at the end of last semester.

The internship program is called W.I.S.E., which stands for Washington Internships for Students of Engineering.

"The whole point of internship is to write a policy paper. I chose the topic 'Peaceful Uses of Weapons Free Plutonium' and how it would be necessary," he said.

"We will be staying at George Washington University, and I think we'll get \$270 a week to help pay for room and board," Grell said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

At 12:30 a.m., Eric S. King was arrested at Goodnow Hall on warrant for insufficient checks and transported to Riley County jail.

At 9:29 a.m., the theft of computer equipment from Seaton 106K was reported.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

At 7:58 p.m., Paul D. Kar, 2071 Pryboth Apt. 4, was arrested for

domestic battery and held in lieu of \$300 bond.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

At 12:49 a.m., Eric S. King, Bertrand Street, was arrested on warrant for misdemeanor checks and held in lieu of \$400.

At 7:32 a.m., Matthew W. Lusk, 6713 E. 14th St., Wichita, was arrested on warrant for misdemeanor checks and confined on \$350.

At 7:53 a.m., Shawn W. Drane, 415

S. Juliette Ave., was involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident with a light pole in Manhattan High School's parking lot.

At 12:14 p.m., Chad A. Lemon, 4005 Snowy Reach Road, was arrested for contributing to a child's misconduct and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and much cooler. High in the upper 40s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Low in the lower 20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and cold. High 35 to 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday, very cold, with a chance of light snow. High in the 20s. Low 10 to 20. Saturday, dry and cold. High in the 30s to lower 40s. Sunday, dry and milder. High in the 40s to lower 50s. Low in the upper teens and 20s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ Priority deadline for 1993-94 Federal Financial Aid applications is March 15.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available at the SGA office through March 17.

■ Petitions for Engineering Student Council officers are available now through March 12 in Durland 142.

■ Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Applications for arts and sciences ambassador are available through March 16 in Eisenhower 117 and are due by 5 p.m. March 16.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

■ The National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ Intramural Managers will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ The College of Business Administration Distinguished Lecturer Series will present Herman Cain, CEO of Godfather's Pizza, at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

■ Social Work Practice III will have a presentation on Farm Crisis Intervention from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m., with a break for lunch between sessions, in Waters 137. Bring a sack lunch.

■ Moore Hall will have a forum titled "Homosexuality and Morality: Compatible?" at 7 p.m. in its third floor lobby.

■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct resume critique sessions from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Entry deadline for intramural softball and individual sports is today at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at Rec Complex.

■ Microbiology Club will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the lobby of Ackert Hall.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 201.

■ Pre Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd Hall lounge.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ Pre-vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

■ International Club will have a party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Station.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Kay Ellen Weller for 1 p.m. in Blumont 257.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66508. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6566, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6565.

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CAMPUS

Student issues aired on talk radio

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

Rush Limbaugh may have some competition if Purple Affair, a political talk show on KSDB-FM 91.9, continues to attract a following.

Stephen Seely, freshman in agriculture and student senator, is the host of the student-senate hour at 7:05 p.m. Mondays.

"It's a half-hour talk show that deals with issues involving students," Joe Montgomery, general manager of DB92, said.

"It is initiated by Seely and is oriented to student-senate topics, but not limited to those topics."

Listeners are encouraged to call in and give their opinions on campus-wide issues.

DB92 will evaluate the program at the end of the semester to see if it is worth extending to a one-hour show.

"We try to encourage people to call from the very beginning of the show because you never know when a topic is going to motivate someone to call," Montgomery, said.

"Unfortunately, people don't always call in unless it is an emotionally charged topic."

Issues discussed have included the efficiency of student senators and how people can contact senators and tell them what fees to increase.

The student-athletic fee and rumors that student senate wanted to pass a bill on athletic allowances also have been discussed.

"There was a rumor, according to one caller, that student senate was trying to pass a bill to give athletes allowances," Seely said.

"Senate never even discussed athletic allowances."

Some issues continue from one show to the next. One recurring topic is Lafene — the problem with HIV testing and the possibility of Lafene holding \$2.3 million of students' money.

"The Lafene board isn't listening to students' concerns," Seely said. "We are encouraging Lafene to look into anonymous HIV testing."

"If you test negative, it still goes on your record, which insurance companies have the right to. The fact that you even had a test will cause your rates to go up. People aren't going to have a test done."

The Lafene Ad Hoc committee is looking into the possible \$2.3-million holdings. The facts will be presented on the show.

Seely said listeners have been upset in the past and have stated that Purple Affair is nothing but bad publicity to organizations such as Lafene.

"My show does not present negative publicity. It presents the issues, and hopefully we can inform the students," he said.

Montgomery said Purple Affair plans to give 1993 student-body presidential candidates air time to discuss their platforms.

"The candidates will get equal amounts of air time," Seely said.

"I'm not favoring anybody. I think DB92 is a different type of audience that student senate usually doesn't reach."

Purple Affair has been on the air for five weeks.

"The show has gone through some changes from the very first, but it's definitely getting better," Seely said.



SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

Fish out of water

Mike Long, junior in sculpture, polishes a bronze sculpture of a fish in West Stadium Tuesday afternoon. The warmer weather allowed Long to work outside the studio, located in West Stadium.

7W LONGHORNS

TONIGHT!

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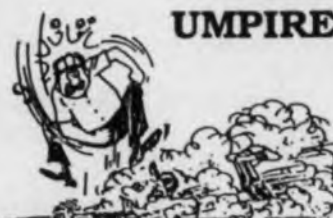
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COLUMNS

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Space station can wait

THE ISSUE

Cost overruns are making the NASA space station idea seem less than practical.

WE SUGGEST

Prioritize. Space exploration can wait until more pressing problems are solved.

To reach the billions and billions of stars in the heavens, it takes billions and billions of dollars.

NASA has spent \$8 billion on the Space Station Freedom project and projects the total bill at being more than \$30 billion.

NASA also told Congress last week that cost overruns in one year could reach more than \$500 million.

The Clinton administration ordered a redesign so the space station would not take money from other civilian space and aeronautics research programs.

In this, the beginning of the age of cutbacks, this is one that should be appreciated by most people.

Space research and exploration are important, but right now other problems should concern the human race rather than reaching Mars faster, or at all.

Can't we wait awhile to get to space and continue our nasty habit of trashing it?

The tired line "we must stay ahead of those damn Russians in the space race" doesn't apply anymore. They have other problems that keep them grounded.

With a 13-digit national debt, homeless Americans, an AIDS crisis and at least another dozen problems waiting for publicity, we have our hands full here on planet Earth.

Put the space station on the back burner — it's a luxury we can't afford right now.

TOLES



STEREOTYPING STEREOTYPES

There are some things we just have to do. Times when we must face the music, as they say.

Coming out is one of those albatross-like moments. While there is no one moment when you just "come out," there are certain quintessential moments in the journey.

For me, the coming out process has had a mind of its own. When I came out to myself, it seemed only natural that I would share the news. Friends. Parents.

Now, granted, I didn't think I would be sitting here writing another column about my sexuality for 20,000 people, but some things are never what we expect.

Ever since I was about 17 years old, I had wondered about my sexuality. Sure, I dated my fair share of men — hell, I even loved a few along the way. But one thing continued to haunt me. Why wasn't there any heart-thumping adrenalin racing through my veins? I continued on. Just haven't met the right man yet, I mused.

It wasn't until I went to my first gay bar that the infamous "it" actually hit me. Prior to the big night I was totally beleaguered by anxiety about the thought of going to a gay bar. It wasn't that I had a problem with gay people — I was going with my friends who were gay — it was just I had all these images of what the bar would be like.

Dim lights. Smoky rooms. And those backrooms everyone has heard about. All the seedy characters eyeing any warm body that slinked through the door. Better dress down. "Please don't let anyone hit on me," I begged to that often evasive higher power. And oh, the sex.

Images of two well-dressed (everyone knows gay men are

impeccable dressers) men entangling themselves on bar stools. Lissy young lads determined to explore their libido. Stay close to your friends, my inner child yelled.

And the women. They were all going to be decked out in their best flannel shirt and some heavy duty work boots. "Short hair, big, fat asses. Not your type of girls" as Sandra Bernhard would say.

You see, the thing is, stereotypes and homophobia are not limited to the heterosexual world. While I knew plenty of gay people, I still thought they were the exceptions to all the stereotypes.

Needless to say, I was let down once we got to the bar. Not a bit of scandal or sleaze.

There were business men and women dressed in their power suits having a drink at a table in the corner. Young couples sitting at a booth with their arms around one another. People dancing, talking and laughing. There was an awful lot of laughing.

One image that seemed to be in perpetual rewind after that night was of two women. They were sitting at the table next to us. All I could hear was the reverberation of one of the woman's laugh. It was the best laugh I had ever heard. You know, the ones that are so contagious that sooner or later everyone is laughing at laughing more than anything else.

Well, for hours this went on. Her friend must have been quite funny. Or was it that they could laugh at this, their bar?

Often times gay bars are the only social outlet for the gay community. There are no other places to go and feel you can be yourself. I take that back — you can go anywhere and be yourself, but in a gay bar you don't have to worry about getting beat up if you hold hands or put your arm around somebody. You don't have to feel somebody's eyes stare right through you as they pass judgment on a person they don't even know. Or hear the whispers and comments that circle in the air around you.

It is a long journey to finding ourselves, but at least we can stop off at the bar for a drink or two. And don't forget to laugh.

READERS WRITE

RELIGION

Morality is an AIDS prevention measure

Editor,

In Kelly Klawonn's column in the March 3 Collegian, she accused the Roman Catholic Church of not having provided "preventative information" to the public in regards to the spread of AIDS and sexual intercourse.

Klawonn, you yourself included the quote "Morality is the only prevention for AIDS," as said by the leaders of the Catholic Church. In fact, they were partially right. Indeed, condoms, when used properly, can be beneficial in preventing the spread of the disease. Catholic officials, on the other hand, do not encourage premarital sex. They view sex as both an act of love between a husband and wife, and as an act of procreation.

By encouraging morality as a form of prevention of AIDS, they are reminding Catholics that they should abstain from premarital sex. Hey, they're right. If you don't have sex, you won't get AIDS that way. Klawonn, if you would have stopped and thought about this, you might have come to this revelation long ago.

And since I think you already realize this, you just used the quote as a chance to bash Catholicism. What about the number of other religions in the U.S. and around the world who encourage their younger followers to abstain from sex before marriage? In your eyes, are they at fault as well? I think the idea of viewing morality as a possible preventative measure against the AIDS virus should be applauded.

Klawonn, the next time you get an urge to write about anything any religion says or does, please try to inject a little objectivity into your assessment of their motive. You are obviously narrow minded, and you need to realize that. I think it is time you stop preaching and put your words into action. Instead of trying to open other people's eyes to your views, why don't you work on your own sense of open-mindedness?

Matt Eckhoff
Junior/Hotel and restaurant management

RESPONSE

All philosophies have been twisted, Brad

Editor,

This is in response to Brad Seabourn's column titled "The Waco Interpretation."

Seabourn appears to have done his research this time (on the history of the Seventh Day Adventists), but he still blew it. He said that "Christianity's assertion that anyone can twist and pervert any 'good' and 'well-meaning' philosophy to suit the situation, is a lame excuse at the very least."

Wake up, Seabourn. People have been twisting well-meaning philosophy, uh, ever since there was well-meaning philosophy. There will always be someone out there who will attempt to use a law, a doctrine or a belief to suit their own behavior.

The followers of Vernon Howell were just that — followers of Vernon Howell, not of God. It is a basic principle of Christianity that one should

follow the word of God, not the person preaching it.

As a Christian, I often refer to the New Testament for guidance on how to treat my fellow humans, or for encouragement when I'm feeling bad, or for help in making difficult decisions. Yes, there is room for interpretation — that's where valid ministers and preachers come in. They are the theological experts and they know how to interpret the Bible.

I attend church on Sundays so I can learn what I don't know about being a Christian. That's right — I don't know everything about Christianity — but at least I'm willing to admit it. Brad, you've fallen from your pedestal again.

Bonnie Nettles
Sophomore/Psychology

Seabourn can't seem to find other topics

Editor,

Brad Seabourn asserts that the David Koresh/Branch Davidian melee is "a good example of the kind of monumental misery Christianity has historically inflicted." By that standard, I imagine Stalin's purges are also a good example of the monumental misery atheism has inflicted.

Seabourn is the ultimate Johnny One-Note, with his

monomaniacal anti-religion diatribes.

Kevin Macy
Manhattan resident

NEWS

Union brawl goes unreported as news

Editor,

How is it that a brawl on the K-State campus that resulted in the arrests of two K-State football players went unreported by the Collegian? Of course, the Manhattan Mercury did not run a story either — I had read about it in the Topeka Capital Journal.

The fact that the KSU police called the Riley County Police Department for assistance certainly demonstrates this was a major situation.

The Collegian staff was not totally ignorant of the fact, because the arrests of Keith Porter and Barrett Brooks both appeared under the police reports. I ask, why was this not reported?

Is it because the events occurred after an Omega Psi Phi, a black student fraternity's party, or is it because they are K-State football players?

I'm not asking for a front-page story, just some accurate informative journalism.

Michael Klinker
Junior/Mechanical engineering

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Celebration of India

Whenever I contemplate in leisure the times spent in India, glimpses of a life imbued with pleasure and sorrows, colors and shadows, dreams and mythologies and everything that resonates with a sense of festivity unfolds before my eyes with a great vividness. "The poetics of life!" I exclaim.

MAHESH
SENAGALA
GUEST
COLUMNIST

India presents to an onlooker a beauty of paradoxes and an unlikely coexistence of contradictions. Rabindranath Tagore comments

that there is something in the Indian consciousness that reduces the immense burden of multitude to one point and miraculously ties together the diverse ends of life into just one impulse: celebration. Existence is permeated by celebration of life!

Time, for an Indian, is punctuated by a series of festivals of all kinds. The grammar of which is directly tied to seasonal and mythical landscapes. Every season brings with it different flavors of the ecstasy of celebration. Spring, summer, monsoons and winter follow each other in an animated continuum. A year is strewn with a multitude of dreams, colors, stories, legends, carnivals and so on.

The vagaries of life and the mundane complications of day-to-day existence are subdued under a beautiful veil of fiction and melody. Festivals, for an Indian, are a total renewal of life energies. As the prosperity of

harvest flows from the fertile fields of rice and wheat to the houses decorated with mango leaves and flowers, skies dotted with kites, and the air filled with the melodies of cuckoo, spring arrives with the festival of Pongal.

Once spring blooms into a fullness of fecundity and fills the world with colorful flowers, brings the skies of fragmented blues and purples wearing a multicolored sun, and the greens, browns. ... Holi, the festival of colors, brings an ecstatic pulse to space and time. Undoubtedly the most spectacular festival, with people young and old, men and women, showering each other with a myriad of colors. Colors, the brilliance and the beauty. Singing songs of hope and happiness, life is started anew, time is regenerated, and a festive space is unveiled.

I could go on and on writing in delight about the festival of life and ruminate those moments of absolute forgetfulness — those

moments that had the power of blending together even the most discordant enemies.

This spirit of celebration, and a unified view of life and nature, underlies all forms of creative expression: art, architecture, literature, music and cuisine. Watch a "saree" or a "dhoti" — simple rectangular pieces of cloth folded and tied into a beautiful form, and it sums up a world.

While I wrap up these textual renderings of the Indian landscape, plan this Saturday evening, March 13, for the "Indifest," at Manhattan Middle School.

Enjoy the display of artifacts and items of Indian life, slide shows, music and dances, Indian food (don't miss the Biryani!) and a whole spectrum of the celebration of life. You may obtain further info from 539-6974.

Mahesh Senagala is a graduate student in architecture.

ACADEMICS

Interpreters assist deaf students in class lectures

RITA KIDD
Collegian

As college students, today you walked to class and heard your instructor lecture. These are basic functions done without a lot of thinking or planning.

But some K-State students cannot accomplish these tasks without help.

This is when Services for Students with Physical Limitations can assist a student.

Since the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, universities are required to provide academic accommodations for students with disabilities, said Director Gretchen Holden.

Sixty to 80 students at K-State are physically disabled, Holden said.

"Deafness is the most serious disability because it limits communication," she said.

Any physical disability deprives a person of everyday resources, Holden said.

"People are not aware how serious it is to not have language, to not be able to hear gossip," she said.

Besides common daily occurrences, a deaf student also

needs assistance to hear class lectures.

To interpret an instructor's lecture, a person proficient in sign language is employed. Holden brings the two people together.

Some signers at K-State have studied signing at Johnson County Community College. An intensive two-year program is taught there, Holden said.

"About half of our interpreters are native signers," Holden said.

Native signers have learned sign language as a second language when growing up with deaf family members.

"My mom is deaf and two-thirds of my dad's family are deaf," said Camilla Forshay, native signer and third-year senior in psychology and French.

One plus for Forshay is the exposure to classes in which she is not currently enrolled, but both sides benefit when hearing students assist deaf students.

The need is there for deaf students, and the signers receive compensation for their services, Forshay said.

"The money is putting me through school," she said.

REGION

New owner renovates Rocky Ford

WENDY BARRETT
Collegian

Rocky Ford Tavern has gone through several changes during the last two months.

Doug Long, owner of the Fishbowl, Bowinkle's Sports Bar and the Gin Mill Lounge, purchased Rocky Ford Tavern at the end of December.

He has started making changes to the interior of the tavern by replacing the floor and rebuilding the bar.

"I want to make this place into a down-home party bar that people of all ages can enjoy," Long said.

To accommodate patrons, beer prices at Rocky Ford Tavern have been lowered. Monday through Thursday, the tavern will feature

60-ounce pitchers of Old Milwaukee Light for \$2.75 and Budweiser or Coors Light pitchers for \$3.00.

The tavern also will have food specials, including a beer and pizza special the first week in March. Other goodies include polish sausage, pickled eggs and old-fashioned Gobbler's pickled turkey gizzards.

Since the establishment is a 3.2 alcohol tavern, they also will offer beer-to-go specials, Long said.

Long also has made plans to enlarge the outdoor beer garden to 1,000 square feet. He said he plans to have live entertainment in the beer garden once the weather warms up.

"The live entertainment is going to be anywhere from '50s

and '60s music to new music and country," Long said.

Making the music and atmosphere appealing to customers of all ages is his main goal. He wants a diverse crowd to be able to enjoy the tavern, much like the crowd that frequents his other bars in Manhattan.

Long has many events planned once the cold weather clears out, including a spring fling in March.

"We are going to have a barbecue every Friday afternoon starting this spring. It will be a sort of TGIF party outside," he said.

There will be entertainment and food at the Friday afternoon parties, which will be in the beer garden and take place through the fall.

Groups also can contact Rocky Ford Tavern if they want to reserve the beer garden for a function, he said.

The garden will be available every day and night of the week, and there isn't a rental charge for use, he said.

After 19 years in the bar business, Long has owned 11 different bars. He said he feels his bars in Manhattan are all down-home kind of places everyone can enjoy.

"Bowinkle's and Fishbowl are the types of bars that suit all age groups," Jeff Stockham, senior in business, said.

"If he is planning to make Rocky Ford into the same kind of place, I think it will draw a lot of college students out there."

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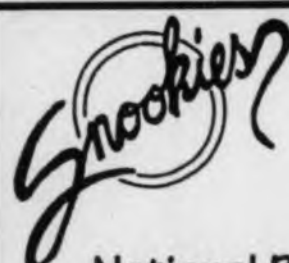
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SPORTS

MARCH 10, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beane named to all-Big Eight second team

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, Oklahoma State's 7-foot sophomore, who led the league in both scoring and rebounding, is the only unanimous first-team choice on the 1992-93 Associated Press All-Big Eight basketball team.

K-State's Anthony Beane, who transferred from Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff, Mo., and turned point guard into the Wildcats' strongest position, was named to the second team. He averaged 10.1 points and 4.6 assists per game.

Wildcats Deryl Cunningham and Vincent Jackson earned honorable mention honors.

Reeves, who blossomed into a dominating player so quickly it shocked even his coaches, averaged 19.7 points and 10.2 rebounds, the first man to top the Big Eight in both key statistics since Shaun Vandiver of Colorado in 1990.

Rex Walters, the stylish 6-4 senior who led No. 7 Kansas to a third straight Big Eight title while averaging 16.4 points, was named

on every first-team ballot but one, and he is the only first-team repeater from 1991-92. Balloting was done by a panel of media representatives who regularly cover the Big Eight.

The third-leading vote-getter was Nebraska's Eric Piatkowski, a junior who averaged almost 17 points and played the key role in a stretch run that saw a young Husker team win eight of its last 11 games.

Iowa State guard Justus Thig-

pen, a 6-2 senior who averaged 18 points and tied for the league lead with 36 steals, was named first team along with Colorado sophomore Donnie Boyce, 6-5, who switched to point guard late in the season and was the only Big Eight player among the top five in scoring, steals and assists.

Heading the second team is Steve Woodberry, who usually came off the bench and provided Kansas with steady production in every phase of the game.

Oklahoma's Terry Evans, who holds the Big Eight career record with 258 three-pointers and was named to the all-Academic squad a third straight year, was joined on the second team by Iowa State senior guard Ron Bayless, the Big Eight leader with 74 assists. Evans is also fourth all-time in the Big Eight with 632 assists and fifth with 258 steals.

Missouri's Melvin Booker also made the second team.

Voting on the AP team

reflected the congested conference race, which ended Sunday with five schools within one game of each other. Thirteen players representing all teams received at least one first-team vote.

Walters and Thigpen are the only seniors on the first team. Evans and Bayless are the only second-team seniors.

Beane, who came to a K-State team that was badly in need of leadership, provided that almost instantly. He not only made a difference offensively — 4.6 assists per game, ranked fourth in the Big Eight — but he also provided defensive help.

During the Big Eight season, Beane's opponents shot just 35 percent from the field and averaged only eight points. From three-point range, opponents shot less than 20 percent in the 14 games.

The crewcut Reeves, who takes his nickname from his imposing countenance and his

wide-spot-in-the-road hometown of Gans, Okla., elevated the Cowboys to No. 21 nationally. Picked sixth or seventh in the Big Eight in most preseason polls, the Cowboys tied for second.

Walters ended the regular season as the league's most accurate three-point shooter, and Reeves was No. 1 in field goal percentage, right ahead of Walters.

Since transferring from

Northwestern and sitting out a year, Walters has teamed with senior point guard Adonis Jordan to lead Kansas to a two-year record of 51-10 and two conference championships. Jordan, bothered by a hairline fracture in one leg, dropped from first team in 1991-92 to honorable mention.

Boyce averaged 19.1 points, 3.8 assists and 2 steals for the last-place Buffaloes.



Beane

ALL BIG 8 TEAMS

FIRST TEAM				SECOND TEAM			
Player	PPG	RPG		Player	PPG	RPG	
Bryant Reeves, OSU, So.	19.7	10.2		Steve Woodberry, KU, Jr.	10.1	4.3	
Rex Walters, KU, Sr.	14.2	2.7		Terry Evans, OU, Sr.	15.1	2.7	
Eric Piatkowski, NU, Sr.	16.6	5.8		Ron Bayless, ISU, Sr.	13.1	2.3	
Justus Thigpen, ISU, Sr.	17.5	3.5		Anthony Beane, KSU, Jr.	10.1	2.8	
Donnie Boyce, CU, So.	19.1	6.2		Melvin Booker, MU, Jr.	16.1	4.2	

Honorable Mention — K-State: Deryl Cunningham, Vincent Jackson; Oklahoma: Jeff Webster, Bryant Vann; Nebraska: Erick Strickland; Kansas: Adonis Jordan; Missouri: Jevon Crudup; Oklahoma St.: Brooks Thompson, Randy Rutherford; Iowa St.: Fred Holberg.

Pre-spawn time means good fishing

Describing the seasonal movement of the largemouth bass is difficult.

There are so many different areas to fish in Kansas that to predict fish behavior for the whole state would be almost impossible.

With a few guidelines on the behavior of the bass and how fish react to their surroundings, you may be able to have a successful trip this spring.

Here is a mini-biology lesson from a non-biologist's point of view (forgive me, Spencer). I know this is just scratching the surface, but it may give you some pointers.

Water temperature will have a great deal to do with the behavior of the largemouth in whatever body of water you are fishing.

During spring, the largemouth's life evolves around spawning. When the water reaches the mid 50s, the large-mouth will begin pre-spawn behavior and feed heavily.

If you are like me and don't have a huge bass boat complete with a Color-C-Lector and digital thermometer, a cheap thermometer tied to a string works just fine.

If you are fishing a farm pond or lake, the shallows will warm up quicker than the rest. These become the early season hotspots.

When the bass are in pre-spawn, fishing should be great. You can usually catch them on anything in your tackle box.

When the water temperature reaches the 60s, the females deposit eggs in the nests that the males have made. These nests are in one to three feet of water on a soft mud or gravel bottom.

If these substrates are not available, the largemouth will lay its eggs on anything the eggs will stick to. This includes any underwater structure such as vegetation, timber or debris.

During the spawn, the fish will not usually feed. But this doesn't mean they can't be caught. While the female is laying the eggs, she won't feed, but she will keep intruders out of the nest. After the eggs are laid, her job is done.

The male is in charge of guarding the nest, and he will be caught more easily than the female during the spawn. The female is resting and won't actively be hunting for food.

This means most of the bass caught during the spawn are male. The largemouth will take a lure during the spawn, but most likely the fish is merely reacting to a creature (the fisherman's lure) that seems to be threatening the eggs.

When the water temperatures reach the low 70s, it is known as the post-spawn period. Fish will resume day-to-day activities. The fish will resort to its normal summertime habits of staying in deeper water during the high-sun periods and venturing into the shallows at dusk and dark.

As the summer days grow longer, the bass will retreat to deeper water to escape the sunlight and surface temperatures. Food is relatively easy to find. So, feeding durations are usually short.

If there is sufficient shade, such as algae, trees or docks, the fish may stay in the shallows all day. If the water begins to reach 80 degrees, the largemouth will retreat to deeper waters. If they don't have deeper water to escape to, the bass will become sluggish and difficult to catch.

TUTTLE TIP — Fish near the Randolph bridge for catfish. Most of the ice is off and anglers have said the action is starting to pick up. According to the Park and Wildlife department, Tuttle Creek's catfish outlook is listed as excellent.



RON LACKEY

Cats blow 3-run lead in loss to WSU

STEVEN ROCK Collegian

K-State let a three-run, eighth-inning lead slip away Tuesday night against No. 6 Wichita State, eventually falling 7-5 at a chilly Frank Myers Field.

The punchless Cats, now 3-4, had just two hits in the game — only one of which left the infield — and all five K-State runs were unearned.

And Wildcat coach Mike Clark didn't take any satisfaction in knowing that his team led the Shockers 5-2 after seven full innings.

"It's a disappointment more than anything," he said. "We had a chance to win it, and we let it get away."

The Shockers, who improved to 7-2, took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on an RBI double by Jason Adams.

The Cats tied the score with a run and no hits in the fourth, when Brian Culp scored after a walk, passed ball, wild pitch and sacrifice fly.

"Big time inning, huh?" Shocker coach Gene Stephenson said.

Wichita State regained the lead in the top of the sixth inning, scoring an unearned run on a throwing error by Cat third baseman Matt Ketterman.

The Wildcats nearly broke the game open in their half of the sixth, scoring four times on just two hits.

Chris Wolf led off the inning with a walk. Shocker starting pitcher Shane Dennis, who had recorded eight strikeouts by that time, was relieved by all-American Darren Dreifort.

The first batter Dreifort faced, Brian Culp, grounded a tailor-made double-play ball to the shortstop. But Jason Adams never even touched the ball, and it rolled through his legs and into left.

"All we have to do is get our skirts down and make that play," Stephenson said. "Then they don't even score that inning."

But Dreifort then gave up a single to Brian Morrow, a transfer from Wichita State, who lined a 93-mph fastball up the middle. It was the Cats' first hit, and it tied the score at 2-2.

After a walk and a strikeout, Scott McFall grounded to short. But Adams again bobbled the ball, and McFall was able to beat out the possible doubleplay.

Chad Hess then rolled a slow roller toward third. Third baseman Casey Blake's throw sailed over the first baseman's head. Hess was given a hit, and McFall scored, giving the Cats a 5-2 lead.

"I thought we did take advantage of the opportunities we had," Clark said.

In the top of the eighth, Clark pulled Rob Merriman after he walked Richie Taylor and gave up a double to Toby Smith — the third of his three hits in the game.

But relief pitcher Brett Bock couldn't stop the bleeding. Three singles and three wild pitches later, and Wichita State had a four-run inning of its own. The Shockers took a 6-5 lead, and a ninth-inning insurance run off of Bock closed the door on the Cats.

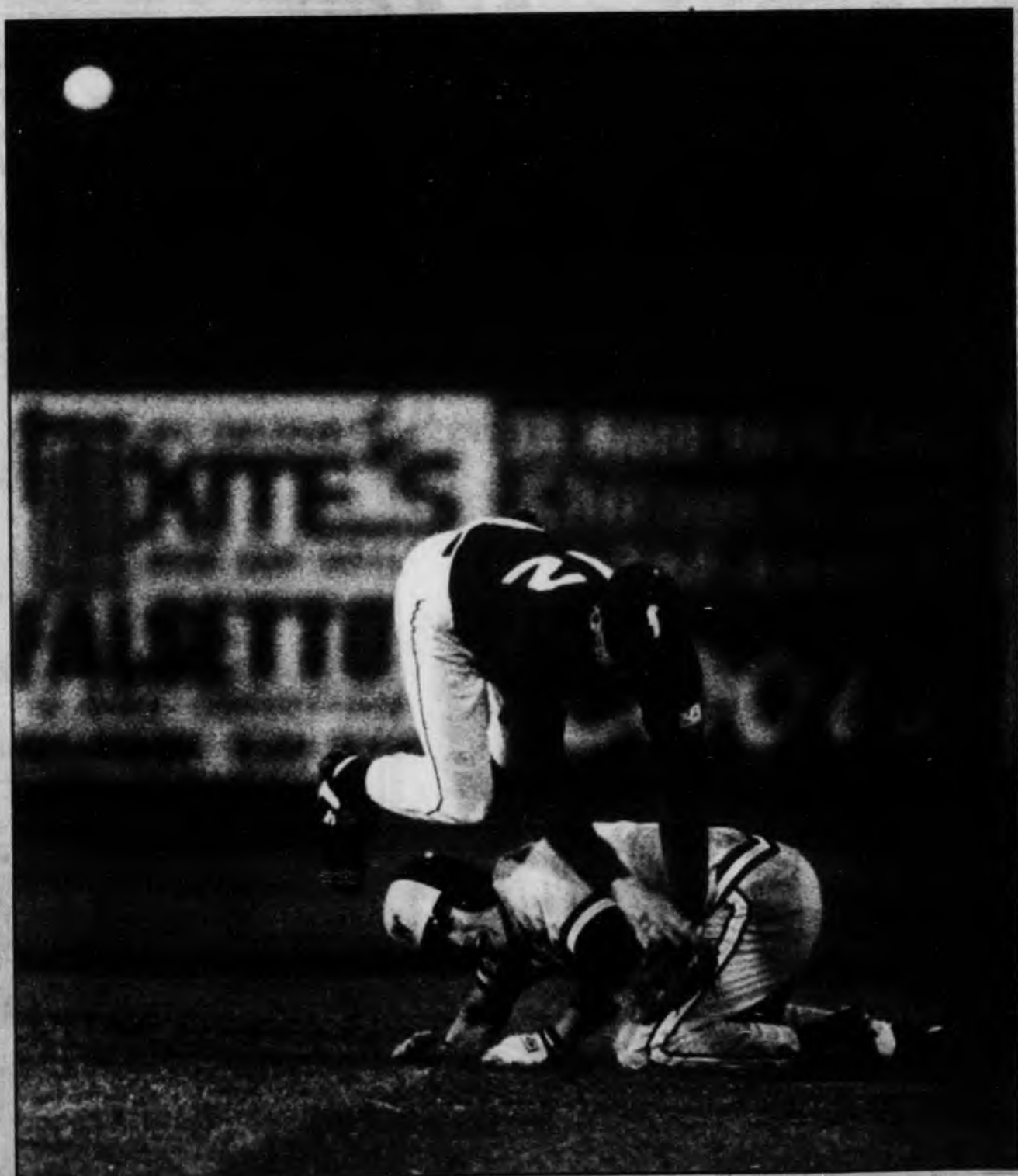
"We were in a position to win it, and Brett just didn't come out of the bullpen with his good stuff," Clark said.

After a wobbly sixth, Dreifort did. He retired the last nine batters he faced and improved his record to 3-0. His fastball was clocked as high as 95 mph Tuesday night.

Bock fell to 0-1. His final pitching line? Three innings, four hits, three earned runs and four wild pitches.

The game was witnessed by 3,824 fans.

K-State and Wichita State go at it again tonight. The 7 p.m. contest will be played at Eck Stadium in Wichita.



▲ Scott McFall, K-State second baseman, gets tripped up by Wichita State's Richie Taylor in the third inning of the Wildcats' 7-5 loss. The relay throw to first was on time, and K-State completed the doubleplay.

MIKE WELCHMAN Collegian

▲ Brian Culp, Cat catcher, sits near the dugout as his teammates walk onto the field to shake hands with Wichita State players after K-State lost to the Shockers, 7-5, Tuesday night.

DAVID MAYES Collegian

HEALTH CARE

Protecting eyes is seen as a tough chore

Screening helps keep damage to a minimum

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

Late-night reading by desk lamp and hours spent in front of a computer monitor or at smoke-filled bars are damaging to a student's eyes.

"Reading in dimly lit rooms is harmful to a person's eyes," Dori Bruccoli, manager of Duling Optical, said.

She said the eyes have to try to focus harder in lower light levels, causing strain on them.

"A person should get screened at

least once a year," Bruccoli said. She said screening consists of reading the eye chart for a physician.

Screening is the best thing to do for your eyes to keep aware of problems that might develop, Bruccoli said.

One condition that can develop in a person's eyes is presbyopia. Presbyopia is when the lens in the eye loses some of its flexibility. It makes it harder to focus on close objects.

A person's eyes are changing gradually as one grows older, but they will not wear out from overuse.

Bruccoli said she recommended plain, non-prescription, tinted

glasses for people who work in front of a computer for long periods of time.

"Nearly all of us will be subject to changes in vision as we approach our mid-40s," Dr. William Vietti, president of the Kansas Optometric Association, said.

Other conditions such as cataracts or retinal degeneration have higher risks, but current procedures and treatments can prevent these conditions from becoming too serious, Vietti said.

"But by maintaining healthy habits, being aware of the conditions and taking a few simple steps, these changes can be accepted without any significant change in lifestyle," Vietti said.

ADVICE FOR ANY VISION CHANGES

- Use higher wattage light bulbs from 100 to 150 watts.
- When working at a computer, sit back an arm's length from the screen. Take steps to eliminate glare on the screen, and make efforts to blink frequently.
- Glare off of a computer screen can come from the monitor and fluorescent lighting.
- When watching television, make sure the room isn't completely dark.
- Don't read in dimly lit rooms.

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

HEALTH CARE

Smoking popular among students

Habit proves to have harmful, addictive effects

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

Smoking is an addictive habit that kills 430,000 people a year, said Jayne Garcia, program director for the Kansas chapter of the American Lung Association.

Some K-State students pick this deadly habit up in college. Others have been puffing away since their early teen years.

Garcia said many students in college don't realize how harmful smoking is.

"With smoking, the results aren't there in a few months like alcohol and other drugs. It takes more time for the effects of smoking to show, and they will show up," she said.

Garcia said smoking among college females is high because they are faced with stressful situations and more peer pressure.

"There are also more female college students smoking than other females of the same age. This could be because of social aspects.

"Smoking is a long-term problem. Students who smoke don't feel that smoking will hurt them, and that they'll be able to quit anytime," she said.

Garcia said the biggest problem is that smoking is addictive.

"The longer they smoke, the harder it is to stop. It's more addictive than alcohol or cocaine," she said.

Barbara Lanning, senior in horticulture therapy, said she can't even remember when she started smoking.

"I don't even remember when I started. It was a long time ago. I just did it because it was the fashionable thing to do," she said.

Lanning said even though she has been reducing her tobacco intake, she still thinks she could quit anytime.

"I do enjoy it, and if I wanted to, I could quit today," Lanning said.

However, Zaid Al-Mawsawi, junior in architecture, said he tried to quit one time.

"I quit for a while last year. It was a \$50 bet with a friend that I couldn't stop. I quit it for a month and a half and then started smoking again when finals came around," he said.

Cigarettes can be expensive, he said.

"The cost does play a factor. I spend more money on cigarettes when I'm getting stressed out. But when I'm low on cash, I roll my own because it's cheaper. Other times, I buy Camels because they have gifts you can receive from buying their brand," he said.

Al-Mawsawi said he isn't worried about the effects of smoking yet.

"I exercise. So, I guess I combat it. I coach a soccer team and ride my bike a lot," he said.

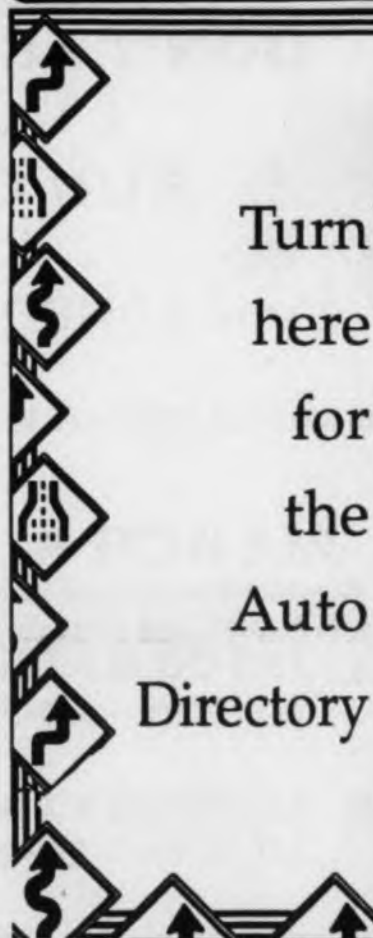
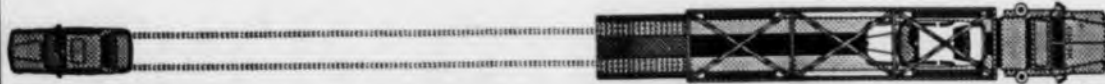
Al-Mawsawi said he started smoking in high school because his whole soccer team did it.

"Everyone did it. There was a little bit of peer pressure," he said.

Smoking appeals to Al-Mawsawi for a variety of reasons, and he said he will probably quit in the next couple of years.

"I like the way the smoke comes out of my mouth. Plus, it calms me down in stressful times," he said. "I think I'm young, and I can handle it. But I do plan on trying to quit when I graduate," he said.

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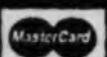
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CAMPUS

Biofeedback combats stress

"Students today are feeling an environmental press that makes them more anxious about academic performance than they were 20 years ago."

SUSAN SCOTT
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF
STUDENT LIFE

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

There is no such thing as a life without stress, Arthur Rathbun, counselor at University Counseling Services, said.

For college students, stress can come from many sources.

Rathbun said the No. 1 source of stress for college students is final exams. After that come exams in general, relationships with parents, relationships with boyfriends and girlfriends and lastly, financial concerns.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said she sees students getting concerned about the job market and academic performance.

"Students today are feeling an environmental press that makes them more anxious about academic performance than they were 20 years ago," Scott said.

How students perceive a situation, Rathbun said, determines their level of stress in the situation. Scott said the different coping methods students have learned from their family and other role models is also an important determining factor of how students will deal with stress.

Scott said she is particularly concerned about the idea that most

students seem to think the busier they are, the more important and successful they are. She said this thinking leads to overload and excess stress.

In this situation, Scott advises students to re-evaluate everything they are doing and to figure out what is important to them.

Dealing with stress can be done in many ways.

One method is biofeedback training. Rathbun coordinates the biofeedback stress management lab at the counseling center.

He said decreasing skin temperature and increasing muscle tension are indicators of stress that can be detected by biofeedback machines.

When hooked up to the machines, just the mention of something stressful can alter body temperature and muscle tension, and the biofeedback meters reflect this change immediately.

When the students learn relaxation techniques they can control these physiological responses.

As they practice these techniques while hooked up to the biofeedback machine they can see the meters go down.

"It is this direct feedback that lets students know the strategies are working," Rathbun said.

He said the training usually is done in a five-week group session.

Training includes autogenic training, visualization, breathing and systematic muscle relaxation. All are forms of relaxation and self-regulation. Autogenic training is self-programming images that evoke a calm, relaxing physiological feeling.

Once the students learn the skills, Rathbun said it is important they use them.

"If you don't use the skills, you learn then nothing will happen," he said.

Rathbun said learning to control their emotional and physiological responses will help students throughout their lives.

"It is more difficult to negotiate if you are not emotionally and physiologically calm. You do things in these situations you wish you hadn't done," Rathbun said.

"When you can moderate your level of emotional and physiological arousal then you can deal more effectively with the situation at hand."

He said biofeedback training is not for everyone. If students are dealing with an immediate crisis, they need to take care of that before taking the biofeedback class.

"It is hard to learn something when you are in a crisis," Rathbun said.

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Gil Sabatka, right, and his partner John Kane take aim at a pheasant after the bird was pointed and flushed by Gil's two dogs. Sabatka and Kane placed third with 30 of 36 possible points.

Hunting among the red rocks

Area hunters participate in some friendly competition in a controlled pheasant hunt Saturday at the Red Rock Game Farm

Six miles north of Wamego, I saw the first sign. Never having been in a "controlled shooting area" before, my first instinct was to duck.

The Red Rock Game Farm, a half-section in the heart of the Flint Hills, surrounded us. We pulled into the muddy drive and parked our Ford Escort at the end of a crooked line of mud-caked trucks in owner Lynn Pugh's driveway.

This weekend, March 5-6, was the

and were taken through two fields of prairie grass, passing another "shooting area" sign, to meet up with one of the 11 teams of two hunters.

Yellow "caution" tape teamed up with barbed-wire fences to mark the field boundaries.

"There they are," Ira Haynes, Manhattan resident and driver of the truck, said to us. He pointed to two little brown dots and a little blue dot, moving slowly through a third field a few hundred yards away across a creek and over a barbed-wire fence.

A short hike later, we met father-and-son team Howard and Greg Wilson. The little blue dot was Ron Lackey, one of the judges.

I asked how long the Wilsons had been hunting together.

"Oh, since he's been

about 7," Howard said of his son, now a senior at K-State. "We were hunting when he couldn't even hold a gun."

Two German shorthairs raced, noses down, through the shoulder-high grass. The men held their guns pointing at parallel angles into the sky.

Each team had an hour to work a 10-acre field. The Wilsons were almost done. Only one of the six pheasants, planted earlier in the grass, still awaited its fate.

Suddenly, the dogs stopped. We stopped. The father and son crept up behind the dogs, pointing. The sky

was bright blue all around. A soft, warm breeze tipped the tallgrass.

Silence.

In an instant, the bird was up.

In another, it was down. The male shorthair, Snicker, trotted off to retrieve it.

"That's six birds in 25 minutes," the judge said marking on a notepad. "Not bad."

Hunters were scored on how many of the birds they shot and killed and on performance of their dogs. There were 36 points possible. That bird gave the Wilsons 30.

The domestic birds behave like wild birds but tend to sit longer and fly a little slower, Pugh said.

The hunters competed for a Ruger 22-caliber automatic rifle and three cases of shotgun shells. But it was clear they were there for the love of hunting and the beauty of their surroundings, not the prizes.

"Some of the best days are the ones you don't fire a shot," Kent Yeager, Manhattan resident and another judge, said. "This area is really popular. It's just beautiful."

"I moved to Florida for a while, but I came back to visit one year and decided I didn't want to leave."

Controlled shooting areas are gaining popularity. Pugh said he estimated Kansas alone had a dozen.

Pugh, who also runs Pugh Communications and raises cattle, said he began toying around with the idea of a controlled hunting area three years ago. A year later, Red Rock had its first season, which runs September through March.

He uses three fields for the controlled hunts now but is in the process of planting all of his 320 acres to native grass for hunting. He also plants milo, millet and soybeans to attract and keep wild birds.

Pugh hunts the wild birds himself and also takes individuals and groups

out to hunt for a fee.

To get a license for the controlled hunting area, Pugh must apply each year to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. Individual hunters must also have licenses, which can be bought at Red Rock the day of the hunt for \$10.50.

This competition cost \$105 per team, which paid for the birds, judges, promotion and prizes.

Pugh said since he had yet to really make any on the venture, money wasn't what motivated him to create the game farm.

"I've been hunting since I was 14 or so," he said. "I think I bought my first shotgun when I was 13 or 14, and I still have it now, at 49."

Controlled hunting is especially popular with avid, seasoned hunters, Yeager said.

"Before the season, people come up here to work their dogs, get some practice in," he said. "And after, they like to be able to continue hunting out of season. I think that's one of the reasons people get into this."

Pugh named the farm for the hundreds of red granite rocks, brought to Kansas by glaciers during the Ice Age, scattered throughout the tallgrass fields.

Aside from the competitions and the wild bird hunting, Pugh also has sporting clays and controlled hunting for groups or individuals. The cost of the hunts depends on the game, ranging from \$5.50 each for quail to \$70 for a wild turkey.

Pugh said he encourages hunters to bring their own dogs but will also rent his own dogs out for use.

The shed out of which Pugh operates his communications business and the game farm is also equipped with a room to clean and dress birds, which the hunters generally keep. Pugh will also clean the game for them at 75 cents a bird.

March 28, Red Rock will sponsor a benefit shoot for K-State student Chris LaMaster who needs a bone-marrow transplant. For more information, call Pugh at 456-7664.



Volunteer Steve Kraxberger, Manhattan, swings a pheasant before planting it in prairie tallgrass. To ensure the birds would stay until flushed by the dogs, Kraxberger would tuck their heads under their wings and swing them around twice to disorient them.



Red Rock Game Farm keeps pens of quail, pheasant, chukar and wild turkey. The birds are hatched on another farm before being purchased by owner Lynn Pugh.

second competition shoot at Red Rock this season.

One would never know there was a contest going on, though. Men in flannel, caps and hunting vests joked about the mud covering them and their dogs and their trucks. The teams who had already hunted leaned against the muddy trucks, petting their dogs and nursing beers.

It was 9 a.m.

"There's refreshments inside," said Steve Kraxberger, Manhattan resident and our greeter. "Help yourself."

After more introductions, we climbed into one of the muddy trucks

Manhattan residents Greg Wilson, right, and his father, Howard, clean and dress their pheasants after the competition. The father and son team finished second and shot five out of six pheasants that were set for them.



"Some of the best days are the ones you don't fire a shot"

Kent Yeager,
judge

Photography by
J. Kyle Wyatt

Story by
Lajeau Rau

ESSENTIALS

Naps not always a good idea

RANCE AMES
Collegian

After a late night studying, many students choose to nap in the afternoon. This may not always be a good idea.

"Naps often frustrate your own natural ability to stay in a good sleeping pattern," Art Rathbun, counselor for University Counseling Services, said. "A nap often makes it more difficult to get to sleep at your normal time."

If you nap at the same time every day, it is possible for naps to become part of a regular sleep cycle, Rathbun said.

"The problem is that student schedules are usually all over the place, and it is difficult to get into a regular nap pattern," he said.

Jason Chansler, freshman in civil engineering, usually takes a nap twice a week when he has a

two-hour break between classes.

"I take around an hour-and-a-half nap right after lunch," Chansler said. "It kind of makes me drowsy later, and it takes a while to get going again."

Chansler said he takes the nap because he often doesn't get enough sleep the night before.

Rathbun said it is very important to have a consistent sleep schedule.

"A sleep deficit can have harmful effects over time," Rathbun said. "If you consistently go without enough sleep, your performance in academic and other activities will suffer."

If a student stays up all night studying for an exam, it is better to wait until the next night to sleep rather than taking a nap during the day, Rathbun said.

"It is better to return to your

normal pattern of nighttime sleep than taking a three-hour nap," he said.

People differ on the amounts of sleep they require.

"A small percentage of people are fine getting only five hours of sleep a night, but most college students require seven or eight hours on the average," Rathbun said.

It is important to be honest with yourself about how much sleep you need and then operate as much as you can within your body rhythm.

"It is more effective for some people to stay up late and get up late, while others are better off if they go to bed early and get up early," Rathbun said.

"The key is to find out your sleep needs and adapt to those needs as much as possible."

Protest against rape in Bosnia slated for today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

forced to eat and lick the blood of their child. One whole town had to sign over their houses at gun-point, and the whole community had to walk to another place."

The Muslims are being forced to

drink alcohol, which is against their religion. Crosses are being cut into their bodies. Six hundred masjids and many hundreds of communities have been destroyed. These reasons, along with the thousands of rapes, are why Droll said she thinks

the protest is important.

Droll said many people will forget about the rapes and injustices after the war.

"When the war is over, everything will seem legitimate," she said.

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS



R. ROCKEY

FLAMING 'OS



B. CLAY MOORE

OFF CAMPUS



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Tell him he should spring into some personal spring cleaning

DEAR CASSANDRA,

First of all, this isn't the typically bogus letter that frequents this column. Put simply, we have a crisis. A neighbor who lives by himself has a serious hygiene problem. Specifically, he refuses to wash his clothes or bathe for long stretches of time. This blatant disregard for cleanliness is interrupted only by trips home or visits by family.

Over the months, the "funk," as it is commonly referred to, has reached such a level that even innocent passers-by notice it seeping into the hall. Even he has had problems enduring it, but he still refuses to change his unsanitary ways. As warmer weather approaches, we fear he may open up his door, releasing a far more potent stench which we will have to endure.

For quite some time, our concerned group has been persistently pointing this out. Our approaches in informing the individual in question have ranged from levity to blunt honesty, but to no avail. We hope your response will help all parties involved.

Yours in hope,

Funk Control

DEAR FUNK CONTROL,

Smelly people are also a pet peeve of

mine.

Show him this column.

Son, you stink, plain and simple. Your neighbors think you're a freak.

Wash your clothes, wash your linens, take a shower and brush your teeth.

No one wins when people play games with personal hygiene.

You might think it's cute or funny to smell bad, but you're driving your neighbors crazy.

Take a ride on the pride bus and do a little personal spring cleaning. Remember to wash behind your ears.

If you just can't seem to get the job done, seek professional counseling (or at least find an amateur counselor who has a lot of experience).

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

EUGENE SHEFFER

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Wray of "King Kong"
4 Bronx cheer
8 Parlor piece
12 George's brother
13 Fencing equipment
14 Act the robot
15 "Ben-Hur" author
16 Make beef more palatable
18 Estate house
20 Posed
21 Tower town
24 Send payment
28 Feeler
32 Wedding shower?
33 Tin Man's prop
34 Alan and Cheryl
36 Bagel
37 Slant
38 Slum building

DOWN
1 "M" or "Z"
2 Geo-meter's find
3 Gape
4 Appeal outcome
5 Mimic
6 Buddhist sect
7 Snoring sounds, in Soho?
8 Mail-room worker
9 Kyoto summer-bund
10 Moroccan city
11 Nay canceler
17 Music ap-
22 Ella's style
23 Birch's cousin
25 Marathon fraction
26 Computer symbol
27 Libretto
28 Surveillance
29 Door sign
30 On the right track
31 Ferber or Millay
35 Trays
38 Seal
40 Culpa lead-in
42 "Ulaume" poet
45 Film terrier
47 "The Ballad of Reading"

Solution time: 28 mins.

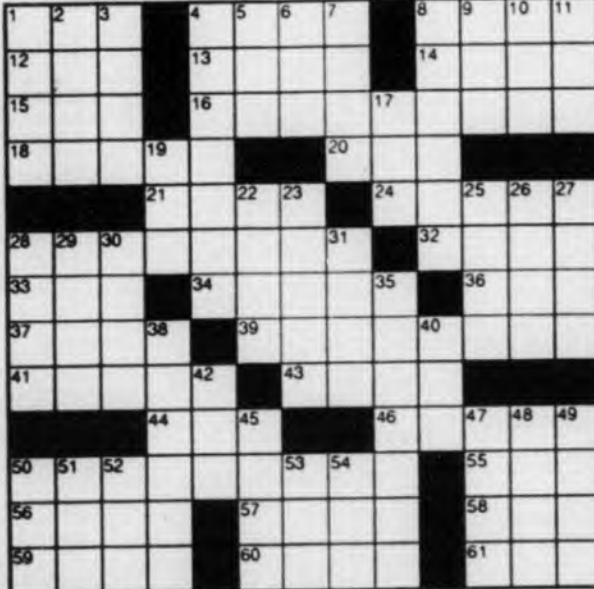
Yesterday's answer 3-10

CRYPTOQUIP

CMXA FXGURV AMR
DJFMURAJX FDSVGFADJ
ADJRUNTS? NACXU
AMR KNAU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LOGICAL LOCATION FOR MY MATTRESS FACTORY: NEAR A SPRING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals C



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

Yellow Pacer stud. Obviously you haven't heard the hype around campus. Every major is invited to the Human Ecology Career Fair in the Union Ballroom, Friday 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. We'll have lots of different representatives available from companies like MGM Grande Hotel in Las Vegas, the Jones Store Co., Taco Bell, and American Red Cross. I can't wait to see you there. Redhead on banana seat

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit

two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT Cookies. For sale in the Union Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. \$2.50/box.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND- CAR keys (Chrysler) behind Power Plant and Durland Hall. Call Facilities Services, 532-6446.

FOUND- ONE set of keys found at 16th and Fairchild. 539-5655.

FOUND: WILLIAMS Auditorium, Umberger, poster purchased at Feb. poster print sale. Identify to claim, Umberger 123.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

KYLE, I got an envelope with your name, to develop a week long relationship would make me sane. If you want a hint, look for the mint. Until St. P. Day.

RICK G.- May the luck of the Irish be with you! Your St. Patty's Day Buddy.

STACY-HAPPY 21st Birthday. I love You! -James.

TAD, TAD (M.) we're so glad, your b-days here and its a tad, to celebrate in the biggest way, cause you are 22 today!

040 Meetings/Events

MENSA SOCIETY will meet Sat., Mar. 13. For information call 537-2260.

050 Parties-n-More

Bobby T's Tonight Steak Nite \$5.99 8 oz. KC Strip 14 oz. T-Bone Candlewood Shopping Center

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS ACROSS campus and Aggieville. Available June 1. (One-bedroom \$235/month and four-bedroom \$155/month. Utilities paid. 539-4318.

AUG. LEASE serious student large one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Air conditioning. No pets. \$270 one person, 539-2546.

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside-1832 Claflin (Across Goodnow Hall) one or two-bedroom furnished. Eastside-1524 McCain Lane, two-bedroom unfurnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1. One or two-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 1100 block of Blue-mont. No pets. 776-0683.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

NOW LEASING for 1993-1994

KSU Students 2 Bedrooms / Furnished 1/2 block from campus June 1 leases only

Showings Every Wednesday & Thursday 3 to 4 p.m.

1856 Anderson Apt. 5 THE CURTIN COMPANIES 776-8641

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$158 each. Also, two-bedroom, 405 N. Juliette, \$420, water, trash, gas, three-fourth paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available next to City Park, just blocks from KSU. \$385. Fresh paint, new carpet, new refrigerator. 537-6673.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Leasing Now through August Fremont Apts. "Sandstone Apts." College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie, \$300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or June spacious one or two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors, completely redecorated. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at \$600/month. Call 776-3804.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom. West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments Now Leasing 4 Bedroom/2 Bath and 1 Bedroom Available

1700 N. Manhattan Next to Campus N.E. of Haymaker Hall

MODEL SHOWINGS: Mon., Wed. - 3:00-5:00 Sat. - 10:00-12:00 Come to Resident Center.

McCullough

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Brittany Ridge
Student
Townhomes

at Kansas State University

Now Leasing
For June & August
•Compare•Near new 4
bedroom 2 bath
Townhomes.
Study with
Computer Circuits
Refrigerator/Range
Dishwasher/
Microwave
Full Size
Washer/Dryer
Hot Tub and Sand
Volleyball Court.**Weekly Model**
Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m.
2532 Candle Crest Circle
North on Seth Child
from Westloop
Left on Gary
Right on Candlewood
Look for Signs.776-3804
Managed by:
McCullough Development**Mont Blue**
Apartments1500 McCain Lane
539-4447Now leasing for time
period

6-1-93 to 6-1-94

1 Block from campus,
off street parkingDuplex 2 Bedroom
Apartment Standard2 Bedroom Apartments
and Studio Apartments

mostly furnished

Come and See**Open House****Tues. & Wed.****March 9 & 10****noon to 6 p.m.**ONE, TWO and three-bed-
rooms. Available June,
July, Aug., one year
lease. No pets. The
Housing Company.
539-2255.ONE-BEDROOM APART-
MENT. Quiet location.
Available April 1. Utilities
paid. Pets welcome.
Please call/leave mes-
sage. 776-2404ONE-BEDROOM AT 1026
Sunset Apartment 7.
\$365. Available April 1.
Call for an appoint-
ment. 776-3804.ONE-BEDROOM AT 1950
Hunting #1. Close to
campus. \$415 a month.
Available April 1. Call
776-3804.PARK PLACE apartments-
now pre-leasing one,
two, and three-bed-
rooms. 539-2951.PRE-LEASING FOR the
1993-94 school year.
Two-bedroom apart-
ments, near Aggieville.
Prices range from \$380
to \$450. For more in-
formation call 776-7343.TWO, THREE-BEDROOM.
Close to campus. Avail-
able Aug. 1. No pets.
539-2551.TWO-BEDROOM APART-
MENT east of Ag-
gieville for 1993-94
school year. Not in a
complex. 539-7277
after 5:30p.m. or wee-
kends.TWO-BEDROOM AT 1851
Todd Road, with wash-
er/dryer hook-up. \$355
a month. Available for
April 1. Call 776-3804.TWO-BEDROOMS. ONE
block from campus, wa-
ter, trash paid. \$440-
\$470. June lease.
539-1897.FURNISHED FOUR-BED-
ROOM, two bath unit.
Adjacent to campus.
No smoking/ pets.
539-4073.TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE
in Keats. Screened in
back porch. Garage.
Area for washer/dryer.
No pets. Phone
539-7303.**125** For Sale-
HousesTHREE YEARS to go at
KSU? Dissatisfied with
your living arrange-
ments? Take control of
your life! Invest that
rent money in your fu-
ture. Assume a low
downpayment loan and
own your environment.
Among our best four
plus bedroom town-
house: 2536 Candle-
crest at Brittany Ridge.
We do have others. Ex-
cellent properties avail-
able for financially-
qualified buyers or
qualified parent co-sig-
nature. Call Linda B.
Weis, Broker/Owner of
Realty Executives of
Manhattan at 539-9333,
24-hours.**135** For Sale-
Mobile Homes1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 De-
luxe model. Large kitchen,
bathroom. Appliances included,
as well as all accessories.
776-1280.PURCHASE AN affordable
Mobile Home. Pay-
ments including lot rent
start at \$250. Prices
from \$3500. 18 home
selection. Countryside
539-2325.**140** For Rent-
GarageDOUBLE GARAGE, 1100
block. Bluemont.
776-0683.**145** Roommate
WantedFEMALE ROOMMATE
wanted \$150/ month,
utilities paid. Across
from campus.
537-0142, ask for Heath-
er.FEMALE, NON-SMOKING
roommate needed to
share two-bedroom
apartment for 93-94
school year - also avail-
able for summer. One-
half block from Ag-
gieville. Two blocks
from campus. Own bed-
room, bathroom, \$235/
month, one-half util-
ities. Call Jessy at
539-4123, please leave
message.MALE ROOMMATE. Three-
bedroom duplex. Own
room and washer and
dryer. You get former
roommates deposit.
\$190 plus utilities.
537-1191.ONE-TWO roommates for
brand new apartment
next to campus and Ag-
gieville. Off street park-
ing, dishwasher.
776-7240.ONE ROOMMATE, female,
two-bedroom duplex,
June 1. No pets. Near K-
State. 537-3646.SUMMER ROOMMATE
wanted: Right next to
campus, own room,
and utilities paid.
Spring finals to Aug. 1.
Rent negotiable 537-
0266, Rob or John.THREE-BEDROOM, CENT-
RAL air, one and one-
half bath. Near campus.
Available now. \$195
each. 537-8800.TWO NON-SMOKING fe-
males needed to share
duplex. One block from
campus. \$146.25 each
plus one-third utilities.
Lease starts June 1,
1993 and ends June
1994. 537-2186 ask for
Amie.**150** SubleaseFEMALE ROOMMATE to
share three-bedroom
apartment. Own room,
\$168/ month and one-
third utilities. Mid-May
to July 31, negotiable.
539-4493.FEMALE ROOMMATE
wanted to share three-
bedroom at Woodway
Apartments. \$192/ month
plus one-third utilities.
Available mid-May to
July 31. 539-3277FOR SUMMER sublease:
two-bedroom apart-
ment; all bills paid;
price negotiable; one
block from campus.
Call 537-3639.LOOKING FOR female to
sublease bedroom in
Brittany Ridge Town-
homes, available any-
time, price negotiable.
Call Jennifer W. at 532-
6254 (days).SUMMER SUBLEASE-
four-bedroom, two
bath at Woodway
Apartment. Available
May 15, 539-1072.SUMMER SUBLEASE-
Large six-bedroom,
close to campus. \$156
plus one-sixth utilities.
Call 587-0961 or
587-0752.SUMMER SUBLEASE-
Roommates wanted.
\$125 plus utilities. End
of May-July 31. For
information call
587-0393.SUMMER SUBLEASE-
three-bedroom, two
bath, close to campus.
776-6339.SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-
bedroom apartment,
furnished, balcony, one-
half block from cam-
pus, three blocks from
Aggieville. 537-4394.SUMMER SUBLEASE-
Very nice furnished stu-
dio apartment. Close
to campus, available
mid-May. \$295, water/
trash paid. 539-7269.SUMMER SUBLEASE for
male. Own big bed-
room. Close to campus
and Aggieville. \$225,
half electric. Call
539-0215. Ask for Jeff.SUMMER SUBLEASE
two-bedroom apart-
ment no smokers
539-4909.SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-
bedroom unfurnished
apartment close to cam-
pus. For more infor-
mation call 537-4036.SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-
bedroom furnished
apartment. Across
street from campus,
776-0882.SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-
smoking male to occu-
py one room of three-
bedroom apartment
across street from cam-
pus. \$195 per month
and one-third of bills.
May 17 to July 31, 1993.
Call 537-9081.SUMMER SUBLEASE:
large two-bedroom,
near city park, Ag-
gieville. Dishwasher,
air
condition, parking,
some furniture, includ-
ing queen-size water-
bed, \$425. 537-0581.SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-
bedrooms. Call Kristi
587-0697.**200****SERVICE
DIRECTORY****210** Resume/
TypingALL RESUMES are not
created equal! Our ser-
vices include composi-
tion or typing of
resumes and cover let-
ters, laser printing and
permanent computer
storage. Contact The
Resume Service 343
Colorado St. 537-7294.DATA SHEETS to disser-
tations and everything
between. Laser print-
ing. Experienced and
reliable. Mrs. Burden,
539-1204.**FREELANCERS PRO-
FESSIONAL:** Editing,
typing, resumes, book-
keeping, house clean-
ing, mailings/ labels,
painting and advertis-
ing. 537-7381 or
1-463-5800.**225** Pregnancy
Testing**RILEY COUNTY
HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

2030 Tecumseh

776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS**FREE COUNSELING****ALL OPTIONS****DISCUSSED**

Early Detection is Important

CONFIDENTIAL

(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy**Testing Center****539-3338**

•Free pregnancy

testing

•Totally confidential

service

•Same day results

•Call for appointment

Located across from

campus in

Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child CareWANTED- COLLEGE stu-
dent to babysit three
children in home after
2:30p.m. Must have
own transportation call
776-1836 references re-
quired.WANTED: SITTER, one
child, my home. 30
hours per week, mostly
afternoons. Spring and
summer. 776-9312 after
6p.m., before 9p.m.**240** Musicians/DJsWANTED: GUITARIST, vo-
calists. 539-5189.**250** Automotive
RepairNISSAN- DATSUN Repair
Service. 20 years ex-
perience in Mazdas,
Hondas and Toyotas
also. Auto Craft, 2612
Dipper Lane, Manhat-
tan, Kansas. 537-5049.
8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday
through Friday.**260** Insurance**HEALTH AND Auto**
coverage. Call us before
purchasing The Uni-
versity Health Plan. Tim
L. Engle Agency 555
Poyntz downtown,
537-4661.**300****EMPLOYMENT/
CAREERS****310** Help WantedThe Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/Career classifica-
tion. Readers are
advised to approach any
such employment op-
portunity with reason-
able caution. The Col-
legian urges our read-
ers to contact the Bet-
ter Business Bureau,
501 SE Jefferson, To-
peka, KS 66607-1190.
(913)232-0454.BOCKERS II Catering ac-
cepting applications for
wait servers and bar-
tenders. Apply Bockers
II 2321 Skyvue between
3 and 5p.m.CAMP COUNSELORS
wanted for private
Michigan boys' girls
summer camps. Teach:
swimming, canoeing,
sailing, waterskiing,
gymnastics, riflery,
archery, tennis, golf,
sports, computers,
camping, crafts,
dramatics, OR riding.
Also kitchen, office,
maintenance. Salary
\$1100 or more plus
room and board. Dayna
Glosson, 1765 Maple,
Northfield, IL 60093.
(708)446-2444.CRUISE LINE entry level on
board/ landside posi-
tions available, year
round or summer.
Great pay, transporta-
tion paid. (813)229-5478.CRUISE SHIPS Now Hir-
ing- Earn \$2000 plus
month plus world travel
(Hawaii, Mexico, the
Caribbean, etc.) Holi-
day, summer and car-
eer employment avail-
able. No experience
necessary. For em-
ployment program call
(206)634-0468
ext. C5768.ENTHUSIASTIC MAN-
AGER needed for new
apartment complex.
Full-time. Experience
preferred. Send re-
sumé to P.O. Box 1832,
Lawrence, KS 66044.GAINES HARVESTING-
want harvest help for
combine and truck op-
erator. Two 1993 1688's
IHC combines, one
1992 1680 IHC combine,
two 1991 Chevy Kodiak
twin-screw automatic
trucks. One 1980 2575
IHC nine speed twin-
screw. \$1000- 1200/
month, room and
board provided. Will
need CDL and will help
obtain if needed. Prefernon-smokers and non-
drinkers. (913)689-4660.**HIGH PLAINS Harvest-
ing:** Harvest help need-
ed through Aug.
or May through Nov.
CDL and good driving
record required. Sharp
looking outfit with
three 1993 CASE- IH
1688's and late model
trucks. Excellent wages.
539-2365.LINE UP your summer job
now. We are currently
hiring a crew for 1993
harvest starting in May.
Call for information,
Naegele Combining
Inc. (913)525-6326.MAILROOM/ DUPLICAT-
ING Center work study
student needed. Duties
include: campus deliv-
ery route, preparation
and handling of mail
and operation of dupli-
cating equipment.
Some heavy lifting is
required. Must have a
valid driver's license.
Work to begin late
spring and continue
during summer and
next school year. Apply
to Rob Nixon, Dupli-
cating Center, 13 Col-
lege Court Bldg.,
532-5988MANHATTAN COUNTRY
Club is now accepting
applications for part/
full-time servers and
kitchen help. Preferred
applicants will possess
a minimum of two
years food service ex-
perience, be at least 20
years of age, and able
to work a minimum of
four shifts per week.
Apply in person, 1531
N. 10th.NANNY POSITIONS avail-
able nationwide includ-
ing Florida and Hawaii,
summer or year round.
Great pay, free travel.
(612)643-4399.NEW ENGLAND Brother/
Sister Camps- Mas-
sachusetts. Mah-Ke-
Nac for boys/ Danbee
for girls. Counselor po-
sitions for Program
Specialists: All team
sports, especially base-
ball, basketball, field
hockey, roller hockey,
soccer, volleyball, 25
tennis openings, also
archery, riflery,
weights/fitness and bik-
ing, other openings in-
clude performing arts,
fine arts, newspaper,
photography, cooking,
sewing, roller skating,
rocketry, ropes and
camp craft; all water
front activities (swim-
ming, skiing, sailing,
wind surfing, canoeing/
kayaking). Inquire Mah-
Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Lin-
den Avenue, Glen
Ridge, New Jersey
07028. Call 1-800-753-
9118. Danbee (girls) 17
Westminster Drive,
Montville, New Jersey
07045. Phone: 392-3752PERMANENT PART-TIME
produce person/ cash-
ier wanted for approx-
imately 10 hours per
week at local Co-op.
Must be able to work
Saturdays. Position be-
gins Mar. 31. Send ap-
plications to Collegian
Box 2. Deadline Mar.
12.**STARTING AT \$5.50 an
hour.** Students to take
inventory in retail
stores. Math aptitude
a must. 10- key
calculator experience
helpful but not
necessary. If inter-
ested contact Manhat-
tan Job Service,
776-8884 by Fri. Mar.
12.STUDENT FIRE Fighters.
The City of Manhattan
is accepting applica-
tions for its Student
Fire Fighter program.
Great opportunity for
KSU or MCC students
while pursuing their ed-
ucational goals with
year-round housing
and employment. Must
be eligible to work in
the U.S., hold a valid
driver's license andpass all physical and
selection examinations
and drug test. For in-
formation on the pro-
gram, special require-
ments, benefits and ap-
plication come to the
Department of Human
Resources, City Hall,
1101 Poyntz Ave., Man-
hattan KS. Employ-
ment will begin May
24, 1993. Application
deadline: Fri. Mar. 19,
1993. EOE M/F/D.**TELEMARKETERS**GREAT part-time job.
Work for 120 year es-
tablished company.
Flexible day time hours
with good pay. Stud-
ents encouraged to ap-
ply. I need reliable peo-
ple with a pleasant tel-
ephone personality. Six
month telemarketing
experience preferred.
Call for appointment
537-9620. Located in
Village Plaza near Alco.
R.L. Polk and Company
3003 Anderson Ave.,
Suite 913, Manhattan,
KS, 66502. EOE M/F/H/BWANTED: PART-TIME and
full-time help for Pork
Chop Acres, Washing-
ton, KS. Call (913)325-
2568.**320** Volunteers
NeededLOOKING FOR family ori-
ented one-two person
acts (eg. jugglers,
clowns, magicians, mu-
sical duos) for Open
House outside enter-
tainment 532-6232.**330** Business
OpportunitiesThe Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/Career classifica-
tion. Readers are
advised to approach any
such business oppor-
tunity with reasonable
caution. The Collegian
urges our readers to
contact the Better Busi-
ness Bureau, 501 SE
Jefferson, Topeka, KS
66607-1190.
(913)232-0454.ALL it takes is a small
group with a little en-
ergy and a lot of ex-
citement to earn
\$500- \$1500 in just one
week! Call
(800)592-2121 ext. 313.INTERNATIONAL EM-
PLOYMENT- Make
money teaching basic
conversational English
abroad. Japan and Tai-
wan. Make \$2,000-
\$4,000 plus per month.
Many provide room
and board plus other
benefits! No previous
training or teaching cer-
tificate required. For In-
ternational Employ-
ment program, call the
International Employment
Group: (206)632-
1146 ext. J5768.**400** FOR SALE**OPEN
MARKET****410** Items for Sale48-INCH DRAFTING table
with parallel bar \$80.
Other supplies, portfo-
lio, portable table for
sale. Call 537-4871.CALCULATOR- CASIO
fx5000G. \$40 537-5079
after 5p.m.DELUXE WHIRLPOOL
washer and dryer, two
and one-half years old.Paid \$880, asking \$440.
Cartop carrier Sears-
\$50. Computer key-
board, monitor, dual
disk drive \$110. Call
776-8487 evenings.DRAFTING TABLE, high
drafting chair, T-
square, portfolio, and
other drafting supplies
in carrying case. Must
sell. Call 537-1084.DRAFTING TABLE, lamp,
accessory table \$100,
sofa sleeper \$150, re-
cliner \$50, dining table
with four chairs \$100.
776-6384 Dawn.FOR SALE: Life Magazine
1936 through 1973. Lan-
ier dictation system, 16
gallon Shop-Vac, sofa
floral rust and beige
design phone 263-7606.GE REFRIGERATOR.
Frost-free top freezer.
Runs great. \$275.
456-7016 evenings.SUPPLIES SALE: Thesis pa-
per, typewriter ribbons,
laser paper. Conveni-
ent, friendly UPS ship-
ping service. Let us or-
ganize your life. Mid-
America Office Sup-
plies. 404 Poyntz
539-8992.YOU NEED supplies? We
got them. Typewriter
ribbons, diskettes, re-
sume paper, UPS ship-
ping. Let us organize
your life. Mid-America
Office Supplies. 404
Poyntz 539-8992.**415** Furniture to
Buy/SellFULL SIZE double bunk
beds with two mat-
resses and box
springs. 54-footX72-
foot. 539-7214.FURNITURE CLEARANCE
center at Faith Furni-
ture. Five drawer chest
regular \$70, sale \$35;
chair and ottoman reg-
ular \$199, sale \$95; twin
headboard footboard
and side rails regular
\$80, sale \$40; full size
mattress and founda-
tion regular \$120, sale
\$60; rocker recliner reg-
ular \$150, sale \$75; swiv-
el tilt office chair regu-
lar \$150, sale \$75. Faith
Furniture east on High-
way 24 next to Sirlion
Stockade.NEW FUTON- BURGUNDY
cover, oak frame, full
size. Guarantee includ-
ed! \$400 (negotiable).
Also- drop leaf table,
oak finish plus two
chairs \$100. Call
776-1431 after 6p.m.QUEEN SIZE free flow wa-
terbed mattress for
sale. Includes stand-up
liner and heater. \$50
call 539-7838.**435** ComputersAMIGA 1000 with original
boxes, 1.5 meg, mouse,
\$250 negotiable. Will-
ing to include \$750 in
software. Nathan,
776-6374, 1620 Fair-
view.BONDWELL B200, 640K,
dual three and one-half
inch drives, \$200,
539-8395.**450** Pets and
SuppliesADULT PIRANHA. Over six-
inches long. Healthy,
tough fish. Easy to
feed, maintain. Call 532-
3919.LARGE AND medium. Ag-
gressive Piranha
539-7214.LARGE South American
beautiful Red-Belly
Piranha. Asking \$50
776-0349.REGISTERED BORDER Col-
lie puppies out of work-
ing parents. Father
competition champion,
1-494-2321.SIAMESE CAT free to
good home, declawed
and has all shots. Call
776-0127.TWO FOOT male Ball Py-
thon plus aquarium
and top. Call Jeff
776-3501.**455** Sporting
EquipmentGOLF CLUBS for sale.
Hogan Apex. New grips
and in good condition.
\$110. Call Doug
776-4266.SOLOFLEX. GOOD condi-
tion. \$450. 539-8395.**460** Stereo
EquipmentPIONEER DETACHABLE
face

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

CAUTION

SPONSORED BY KSU
COMMUNICABLE
DISEASE
COMMITTEE

HEPATITIS

CAUSE: Hepatitis B, C, & D.

Viruses transmitted by sex, blood & birth.

PREVALENCE: "B"-300,000 (5% develop chronic liver disease); "C"-150,000 (50% develop chronic liver disease); "D" occurs only in conjunction with hepatitis "B".

SYMPTOMS: None or fever of nausea, malaise, muscle & joint aches, jaundice and appetite loss.

TEST: Blood test

CURABLE: Not always. Cured by immune system, not medicine. Vaccine available.

COMPLICATIONS: Death, chronic active hepatitis, cirrhosis, liver failure, cancer of liver; if no symptoms, can unknowingly infect others, babies can be infected.

HVP

CAUSE: Human Papilloma Viruses.

PREVALENCE: At least 1/2 million new cases a year. Very common at K.S.U.

SYMPTOMS: None; occasional irritation of genital area. Warty growths in estimated only 30% of those infected; warts on genitals, anus, and throat possible.

TEST: No blood test or culture. Visual examination, Vinegar test, PAP Smear.

CURABLE: No, probably lifelong infection.

Treat lesions but cannot cure the infection.

COMPLICATIONS: Can cause pre-cancer (dysplasia) and cancer of the cervix, and perhaps of penis and vagina. If no lesions to warn can infect others unknowingly. Rarely, babies are infected.

NGU/MPC

CAUSE: Numerous: Chlamydia causes 50-60%; 20-25% by ureaplasma and mycoplasma; remainder unknown.

PREVALENCE: Very common at K.S.U. 2-4 million in the U.S.A.

SYMPTOMS: None, or penile discharge, painful urination, vaginal discharge, pelvic pain.

TEST: Always screen for Chlamydia and Gonorrhea; gram stain.

CURABLE: Yes.

COMPLICATIONS: Prostate infection, Epididymis infection, Testicular infection, sterility by scarring sperm or fallopian ducts, pelvic infection.

NGU (men): Non Gonococcal Urethritis
MPC (women): Muco Purulent Cerricitis

RISKS

Unavoidable: birth to infected parent.
Avoidable (Behavior choices):

1. **MULTIPLE PARTNERS**

2. **SEX:**

- A. Causal or anonymous
- B. Oral, genital and especially anal sex.
- C. Going bare—Condoms aren't 100% but much better than bare.

3. **IV DRUG USE** and needle sharing.

4. **ALCOHOL**—drops inhibitions and drops pants.

HIV-AIDS

CAUSE: Human Immunodeficiency Virus, type 1 (1 of every 250 infected), type 2 (rare in the U.S. so far).

PREVALENCE: 1-1 1/2 million U.S.A.: 10-15 million worldwide. Estimates 40-50 K-Staters predicted to be HIV-infected.

SYMPTOMS: None; occasional flu-like illness 2-3 weeks after infection. Then nothing for 8-10 years when infections and cancers of AIDS appear.

TEST: Blood test. County health dept. \$15 (confidential or anonymous), Lafene \$28 (Confidential), Community Clinics \$40-\$45 (Confidential).

Negative results do not guarantee safety.

CURABLE: No.

COMPLICATIONS: Death, numerous infections and cancers. In addition to sex, can be transmitted by blood or birth.

GONORRHEA

CAUSE: Neisseria gonorrhea, a bacteria.

PREVALENCE: 1-2 million a year, much less common than Chlamydia

SYMPTOMS: Same as Chlamydia.

TEST: Swab test from penis, cervix, throat, rectum, etc.

CURABLE: Yes, if found.

COMPLICATIONS: Same as Chlamydia. Some bacterial strains have developed resistance to some antibiotics.

RISK REDUCERS

1. **ABSTINENCE.** Just say no!
2. **AVOID MULTIPLE PARTNERS.**
3. **AVOID CASUAL AND ANONYMOUS SEX** including prostitutes.
4. **KNOW YOUR PARTNER'S SEXUAL PAST.** "Date and relate before you mate."
5. **DON'T DO DRUGS:** IV, alcohol or otherwise. They can lower your defenses to sexual and blood exposures.
6. **CONDOMS** (Coated with Nonoxynol-9). Not 100% safe.
7. **THINK AND CHOOSE CAREFULLY** with your head, not your hormones.
8. **PARTNERS** of infected persons must be informed and treated.

HERPES

CAUSE: Herpes Simplex Virus, (Types 1 & 2)

PREVALENCE: 20% Adults infected, 1/2 million new cases a year, 60% never have symptoms

SYMPTOMS: None, or painful blisters and ulcerations of genital skin.

TEST: Swab culture of infected skin; blood test less helpful

CURABLE: No, but medication available to help. Lifelong infection.

COMPLICATIONS: Recurrence with or without symptoms, so can infect others unknowingly. Babies can be infected. Can infect eyes, mouth, cause encephalitis/ meningitis.

SYPHILIS

CAUSE: Treponema pallidum, a bacteria

PREVALENCE: Increasing since 1986: about 130,000 cases a year.

SYMPTOMS: none early on; 1st stage chancre (sore) that resolves on own; 2nd stage: fever, malaise, lymph node swelling, hepatitis, bone infection, rash (esp. palms & soles) and genital wart-like growths. Late stage: Damage to brain, joints, heart, blood vessels, eyes, virtually any organ.

TEST: Blood test; scraping and darkfield microscopy of chancre.

CURABLE: Yes, if found.

COMPLICATIONS: Paralysis, dementia, brain infection, death. Dubbed "The great Imitator" because it can present itself in so many ways.

CHLAMYDIA

CAUSE: Chlamydia trachomatis, a bacteria.

PREVALENCE: #1 STD, over 4 million a year in U.S.A.,

SYMPTOMS: None (Men & Women), or a penile discharge, testicular pain, painful urination, pelvic pain & vaginal bleeding.

TEST: Swab test from penis, cervix, throat, rectum, etc.

CURABLE: Yes, if found.

COMPLICATIONS: Sterility, ectopic pregnancy, testicular & prostate infections, PID (pelvic inflammatory disease) Spontaneous Abortion. Unknowingly give to sexual partner. Babies can be infected.

RESOURCES

1. **YOURSELF**—Be knowledgeable, be careful, be choice-empowered. Check your genitals regularly. Be you man or woman, if you are sexually active, visit your doctor annually. Also "when in doubt, check it out."
2. **LAFENE HEALTH CENTER**- 532-6544
UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER
532-6432
4. **RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT** -
776-4779
5. **YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR**
6. **KSU COMMUNICABLE DISEASE COMMITTEE**
Don Fallon, Chair, Holton Hall 102, 532-6432

C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

POLICE BRUTALITY?

K-State football player alleges that police used unnecessary force in his arrest.

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THURSDAY



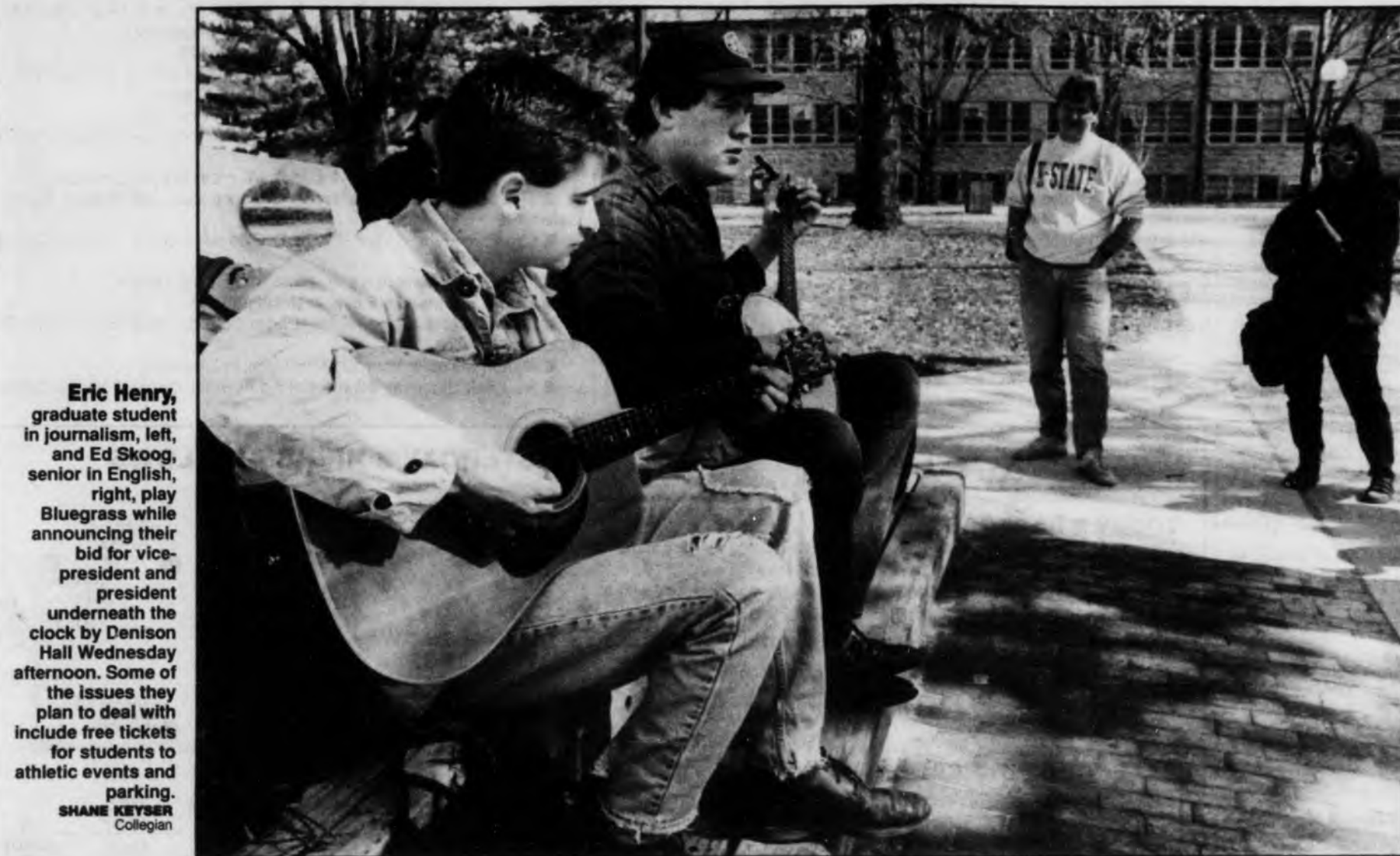
HIGH 37 LOW 22
WEATHER - PAGE 2

MARCH 11, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 115

Wild Turkee candidates announce



Eric Henry, graduate student in journalism, left, and Ed Skoog, senior in English, right, play Bluegrass while announcing their bid for vice-president and president underneath the clock by Denison Hall Wednesday afternoon. Some of the issues they plan to deal with include free tickets for students to athletic events and parking.
SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Henry and Skoog throw their hats into the ring with a touch of bluegrass

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Blue fingers, pickin' bluegrass on a banjo and a guitar.

A small crowd gathered around Ed Skoog and Eric Henry Wednesday, as they played bluegrass and announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president, respectively.

Skoog, senior in English and arts and sciences senator, and Henry, graduate student in journalism and mass communications and graduate student senator, announced by the clock plaza near Denison and Seaton halls.

The candidates sat on the bench, holding their instruments as they described

their platforms. Both are running on the Wild Turkee Workers' Party ticket, which Skoog founded one year ago.

"The election's in five weeks, and we're pretty excited about it," Skoog said. "It's been a long time since a couple of people who are perfectly insane have ran for it and had a chance of winning it."

The candidates want to keep some promises that have been made to students for many years.

"We want to do the things that should have been done all along. Candidates always say the same things. We need to be incorporated. We need to keep the students in mind. We need a parking garage," Skoog said.

"If we get elected, we'll definitely do that stuff."

Skoog and Henry listed several issues they would address if they win the election, many of which involved the K-State Union.

"The Union needs to allow smoking in it again. We also need to bring it into the capitalistic age and have outside vendors," Skoog said.

A member of the crowd asked for an example of the kind of vendors.

"McDonald's or Arby's," Henry said. "At least there should be stands. It would make the Union more accountable."

Skoog said he would like the Wildcat mobile that used to hang over the Union Courtyard returned.

"We need to put the mobile back up or have something equally ugly and artistic," he said.

The Union should also have discounts

for students, Skoog said, as opposed to faculty/staff discounts.

"We built the thing, we should get the discount. And the Bluemont room should be closed down. No student has eaten there in 12 years."

Solving the transportation-parking garage problems are easy, Henry said.

"We want to have a bus by the first snow of next year," Henry said. "There are all kinds of ideas on busing and transportation floating around SGA. It's time to pick one of them. It's not rocket science. It's just a bus. If plans were buses, we'd all be riding."

Skoog continued on that idea.

"We need a parking garage. We just need to make sure it doesn't turn into a parking garage for faculty/staff," he said.

Students shouldn't have to buy a park-

■ See CANDIDATES Page 9

Reno gets unanimous approval of committee

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Janet Reno won unanimous approval Wednesday from the Senate Judiciary Committee, to become the nation's first female attorney general, after hearings that one lawmaker called a veritable lovefest.

The panel's action sent her nomination toward a vote in the full Senate, where she is expected to win easy confirmation and complete President Clinton's Cabinet. Committee Chairman Joseph Biden said he hoped the vote could take place by week's end.

"I think from the time Ms. Reno is sworn in that the American people will know that they do have a friend, that they do have an advocate, that they really do have a people's counsel," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said just before the Judiciary vote.

Said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., "I think, in fact, it is history in the making, and I am very proud to be here to be part of it."

The vote was 18-0.

Reno, 54, chief prosecutor in Miami for the past 15 years, had cautiously weaved her way through two days of questioning that revealed more about the breadth of the Justice Department's mandate, than about her.

She fielded questions on subjects ranging from international terrorism to the tax system on Indian tribal lands, promising to work with committee members about their concerns, but saying she needed to learn more.

After a particularly long and detailed answer from Reno on how she wanted to focus more attention on the juvenile justice system, Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., asked a follow-up question.

"Did you say you would support increased funding for juvenile justice?" he asked.

"Didn't say," she answered. Chuckles floated around the big hearing room.

"I can see you're getting the hang of this. Might as well keep the momentum going," Biden said later, after Reno declined the offer of a break from her second day of testimony.

"This hearing demonstrates in my mind that the best qualified man for the job is very often a woman," Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun said. "And I must say ... this has been a veritable lovefest for you."

"I can't quite describe a confirmation hearing as a good time," Reno said.

Careful not to offend the senators, Reno also was wary of straying from President Clinton's public positions, including the lawsuit over closed meetings involving Hillary Rodham Clinton's health-care commission.

Asked by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., about federal laws that require open meetings for any commission that includes non-federal employees, Reno said she understood that for the purposes of the law, the first lady is recognized as a federal officer.

That was before a federal judge ruled Wednesday that Hillary Clinton was not.

Reno's description of her approach to legal management was decidedly centrist, and she promised consultation not only with senators, but with local law enforcement officials.

During the two days of hearings, no one questioned the qualifications of the Harvard Law School graduate to take the job.

DISCUSSIONS about gays in the Military

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

President Clinton's proposal to permanently lift the gay ban from military forces was the focus of a debate sponsored by the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Over 70 people attended the debate in the K-State Union Little Theater, where three panelists fielded questions.

Al Zimmerman, Ecumenical Campus Minister; BaGaLS adviser Kent Donovan, associate professor of history; and Richard Pretorius, editorial page editor of the Manhattan Mercury, shared their opinions on the gay ban and other homosexual issues.

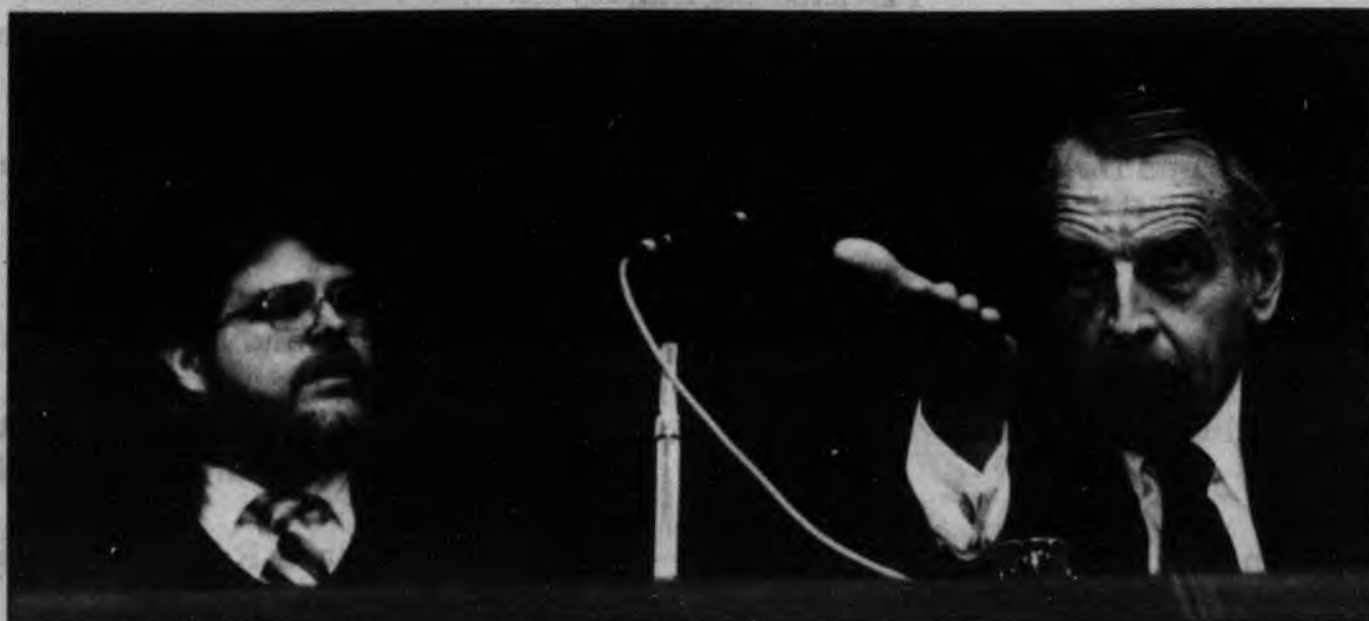
"I do not believe the bible says homosexuality is a sin," Zimmerman said.

He emphasized the bible means different things to different people.

Zimmerman said opposition to gays in the military is a form of bigotry and prejudice.

It is a Catch-22, he said, when people are gay and want to be part of the armed services — either lie and face fraudulent enlistment charges or tell the truth and get turned down.

Donovan, who served in the military for several years, said he lied about his own sexual orientation in order to join



the military. "I lied when I went into the armed forces," he said. "If lying disqualifies people for the armed forces, we would have no armed forces."

Little or nothing will happen when the ban is permanently lifted because it is not automatically going to make homosexuals come out, Donovan said.

He said a majority of gays in the

military are paranoid and afraid.

This same problem exists at K-State, Donovan said.

"It's very difficult to get lesbians and gay men to come out on this campus," he said.

Many gay students were afraid to attend the debate in fear of being recognized, Donovan said. Gay faculty are also afraid to come out of the closet

Christopher Eschbach, freshman in history, and his wife, both currently serving in the military at Fort Riley, raises a question to the panel about the aspects on what grounds a homosexual soldier would be released.

BELOW: Kent Donovan, associate professor of history, responds to a question brought up during a panel discussion concerning gays in the military in the K-State Union Little Theater Tuesday night.
MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

because they fear losing their jobs.

Donovan said he isn't afraid of losing his job.

"President Wefald knows I'm a homosexual, and he thinks it's marvelous," he said.

Audience members were primarily against the gay ban.

■ See GAYS Page 9

NEWS DIGEST

► SECOND SUSPECT ARRESTED IN BOMBING

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Palestinian-American chemical engineer was ordered held without bail Wednesday on a charge of helping to bomb the World Trade Center. He became the second suspect directly linked to the fatal blast.

Nidal A. Ayyad, 25, was arrested at his suburban Maplewood home by an FBI SWAT team. He was brought before a magistrate on a complaint charging him with "aiding and abetting the malicious damage and destruction" of the trade center.

Ayyad, a Kuwaiti-born naturalized American citizen, was linked to Mohammed Salameh, charged last week with renting the van used to carry the bomb that devastated the skyscraper complex Feb. 26, killing five people.

James Esposito, the FBI's special agent in charge for New Jersey, said Ayyad's chemical background was significant, but he would not say whether Ayyad was believed to have made the bomb.

PEOPLE

A dollar date helps end local hunger

LOVE TICKETS

■ The Love Connection will be selling the dollar tickets from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in the Union.

RITA KIDD

Collegian

For only a dollar, students may be introduced to a great night of fun.

It could be as simple as 1-2-3. Buy a ticket at the Love Connection table in the K-State Union, wait to be matched with a date and attend a party Sunday night.

Students Ending Hunger is sponsoring the event for students to have a different experience and aid the local fight against hunger.

"We started the project this semester to make Manhattan a hunger-free zone," said Mesfin Kahsay, sophomore in chemical engineering and event coordinator.

After recently establishing new goals, the group is focused on the local area with more hands-on experiences, said Amy Sislo, freshman in anthropology and president of Students Ending Hunger.

"We're still in step one of the project," Sislo said.

Increased transportation is one goal the local group is planning on improving, Sislo said. A person who is fighting hunger does not always have transportation to go obtain the needed food.

Besides short-term local goals, strategic planning and action is a long-term goal of Students Ending Hunger, Sislo said.

Everyone that fills out a questionnaire will have a 'date' for the party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Ecumenical Christian Ministry building.

If the males and females filling out questionnaires do not balance in number, members of the organization or their friends will provide everyone with an escort for the evening, Sislo said.

"It's just a way to bring all these singles together," Sislo said.

Entertainment will be provided and will include some icebreakers.

Gift certificates from Carlos O'Kelly's, Valentinos, Cactus Jack's and Pizza Hut will be awarded as prizes.

"It's more for fun and to raise a little money and awareness," Sislo said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

At 2:21 p.m., the College of Human Ecology, Justin Hall, reported the theft of two videocassette recorders. Loss was \$2,020.

At 4:20 p.m., Chad Harris, Mariatt 611, reported the theft of a textbook from the sixth floor of Mariatt. Loss was \$30.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

At 9:50 a.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident occurred in the K mart Parking lot between Lucile A. Ubel, 9505 Harvest Road, and Paul D. Klimek, 3018 Amherst Ave.

At 11:24 a.m., David W. Samsel, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, No. 7, and Albert G. Nivert, 6601 Fort Riley Blvd., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at 17th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard.

At 11:33 a.m., Kappa Delta, 1220 Centennial Drive, reported an abandoned 1986 Pontiac Kansas License No. GBA929, which had been parked there for several weeks.

At 12:31 p.m., five packs of Salem cigarettes and one Salem T-Shirt were reported stolen. The items were

recovered from an adolescent who was released to a foster parent.

At 1:35 p.m., Jeans West, 100 Manhattan Town Center, Suite 440, reported the theft of \$418.

At 2:02 p.m., A minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 416 S. Fourth St. Involving Clinton J. Gordon, 27 Meadow Lane, Wamego, and a parked and unattended car owned by Theodore Gaines, 416 S. Fourth St.

At 2:58 p.m., Bell Taxi, 1421 El Paso, reported a lost blue Union State Bank bag containing \$40, a charge book, a Manhattan taxi drivers license and a handicap accessible parking card. Loss was \$40.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly cloudy and much colder with a chance for light snow. High in the mid- to upper 30s. Northeast wind around 10 mph. Chance of snow 30-percent. Night, mostly cloudy with a 40-percent chance of light snow. Low 20 to 25.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Mostly cloudy and cold with a 30-percent chance of snow. High 30 to 35.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Saturday, cold. High in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Sunday, warmer. High in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Low in the teens. Monday, mild. High in the 40s. Low in the 20s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ Priority deadline for 1993-94 Federal Financial Aid applications is March 15.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available at the SGA office through March 17.

■ Petitions for Engineering Student Council officers are available now through March 12 in Durland 142.

■ Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Applications for arts and sciences ambassador are available through March 16 in Eisenhower 117 and are due by 5 p.m. March 16.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Entry deadline for intramural softball and individual sports is today at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at Rec Complex.

■ Microbiology Club will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the lobby of Ackert Hall.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 201.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd Hall lounge.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ Pre-vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 201.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct a winning interview workshop at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ The Student Dietetics Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Justin 150.

■ The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

■ The Forestry and Park Resource Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 205.

■ ICHTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

■ A.S.I.A. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Alanon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene 21.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	72/55	clear
Atlanta	60/36	cloudy	Miami	80/64	clear
Chicago	29/15	cloudy	New York	42/26	cloudy
Dallas	50/40	cloudy	Seattle	63/41	clear

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Career Day ★
'93

Friday, March 12, 1993

9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

K-State Union Ballroom

Participating Employers:

Adam's Mark Hotel
American Red Cross
Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES)
Baptist Medical Center Child Care and Development Center
Career Planning and Placement Center
Child Guidance Service
College of Human Ecology
Consumer Credit Counseling Service, Inc.
Crisis Center, Inc.
Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Doubletree Hotel
General Mills Restaurants, Inc.
Greater Kansas City Foundation
HCA Wesley Medical Center
Holiday Inn Holidome
Homecare / Hospice
Hyatt Regency Crown Center

Johnson County Adult Probation
Jones Store Company
K Mart Corporation
KSU Cooperative Extension Service
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BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Maria Stewart, junior in elementary education, signs a petition that asks the United Nations to declare rape a war crime. The signatures were being collected by the Muslim Student Association in the K-State Union Courtyard Wednesday morning. The call for signatures has started because of Serbian orders telling soldiers to impregnate Muslim women in Bosnia. ■ SEE RELATED STORY BELOW.

WORLD

Artillery unleashed on refugee city

Government soldiers evacuated from Srebrenica, people in town close to death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb forces unleashed their artillery on several areas Wednesday and poised to overrun Srebrenica, a refugee-filled city where doctors reportedly are performing amputations without anesthetics.

A Bosnian government heli-

copter emblazoned with a red cross landed in Tuzla in the first evacuation of government soldiers from Srebrenica. Its bloody and battered passengers spoke volumes about the suffering in Srebrenica, 40 miles to the southeast.

Aboard the helicopter were eight wounded soldiers. The right hand of one was blown off; several were

missing legs, and the head of one man was swathed in dirty, blood-caked bandages.

Ibrahim Becirevic, a Bosnian army spokesman in Srebrenica reached by ham radio, said hundreds of Muslim refugees were still arriving daily in the city.

Dr. Simon Mardell, an official with the World Health Organization, said nearly 100 people in the town were close to death and needed urgent evacuation.

Serbs for the second day blocked a U.N. convoy heading to evacuate scores of sick and wounded from a nearby Muslim enclave, Konjevic Polje. Muslim officials said Serb artillery pounded Konjevic Polje, killing scores of people.

Frustrated by the failure of U.N. evacuation attempts, Bosnian government chief-of-staff Sefer Halilovic on Monday ordered a counter-offensive in eastern Bosnia.

EMPLOYMENT

Mock interviews help in job search

RITA KIDD

Collegian

The resume markets the job applicant on paper. The interview markets the job applicant in person.

Although second to occur, the interview is the single most important aspect in job hunting, according to "Interview," a pamphlet published by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The second annual College of Architecture and Design Mock Interview Day will be Thursday at the placement center.

"The goal of a mock interview is to provide students with an opportunity to practice the interview process," Marcia Schuley, assistant director at the center, said.

At some point during the year every college at K-State has a mock interview day. This year, the architecture and design mock interview day is planned with 10-minute critique sessions to benefit the student.

Another feature this year is a general informative session, which any student may attend in an effort

to make oneself familiar with the necessary aspects of an interview. The session will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Big 8 Room in the K-State Union.

Architecture and design student organizations have shared in the planning of the mock interview day.

"It's been a positive experience for the students," Schuley said.

Seventeen firms or agencies will be represented. Some firms, especially one from Denver, would not be represented if the interview day did not occur, Schuley said.

Sign-up for mock interviews began on March 3 and will continue through Wednesday in outside Seaton 212.

Occasionally, a student will receive a job offer after a mock interview session, Schuley said.

At interview time it is important for an applicant to consider every aspect of their first impression. Interview apparel should emulate other professionals in your field, according to the interview pamphlet.

LECTURE

Series offers dynamic speakers in business

RITA KIDD

Collegian

Herman Cain, president and chief executive officer of Godfather's Pizza Inc., outlined a paradigm for success in business Wednesday in Forum Hall in the K-State Union.

"The way to get promoted in corporate America is to do an outstanding job at the job you are doing," Cain said.

The lecture was a segment of the Distinguished Lecturer Series sponsored by the College of Business Administration and attended by a near-capacity crowd of business students.

Cain said that to become successful during his lifetime, he tried to stay focused on the quality of the job he was doing at the time.

"When you make the decision to go to the next phase, focus on giving it your all," he said.

The destinations of the future are never known, Cain said. An example he used was to imagine you were at a bus stop, and the bus of opportunity came.

"If I didn't get on the bus, I never knew when the next bus was going to come along," Cain said.

A well-known person in the business world or a top official in a corporation or the government is usually selected for the series, said Stan Elsea, associate professor of management and lecture series coordinator.

"Cain was here three years ago. He is such a dynamic speaker I wanted to get him back here again," Elsea said.

PUBLIC SALE

New unsold Singer school sewing machines. Singer Education Department placed orders in anticipation of large school sales. Due to budget cuts, those sales were unsold. These machines must be sold! All machines offered are the most modern machines in the Singer line. These heavy duty machines sew all fabric, tevis--canvas--upholstery--nylon--vinyl--silk--even sews on leather. Machines are new with a 10 year nationwide guarantee. Your price with this ad--\$148.00, without this ad, \$349.00. Sergers also sale priced. Cash--Checks--Credit Cards. Friday, March 12, 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Best Western Continental Inn 100 Bluemont Ave. Manhattan, KS

DOWN UNDER

Australian Chamber Orchestra
Daniel McKelway, clarinet soloist
Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m.

No, there won't be any kangaroos, and Crocodile Dundee won't make a guest appearance. But when the Australian Chamber Orchestra comes to McCain, you'll get a chance to experience what *The Bulletin* with *Newsweek* (Australia) calls "a stratospheric standard" in classical music.

The group, led by hyper-talented young Aussie director, Richard Tognetti at lead violin, will perform works by Mozart, Haydn, Bartók and Weber.

Joining the ACO is clarinet soloist, Daniel McKelway. The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* characterized his style as "like a trapeze artist, stunning us with his risky tricks and persuading us by his poetry."

Don't miss this performance by the finest young musicians Australia has to offer.

Public/faculty: \$18
Senior citizen: \$16
Student/child: \$9

McCain Auditorium
For ticket information, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.

Patrons with disabilities may call the box office at 532-6428 for accommodation information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts fee.



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KNOW ABOUT ISLAM

The most fundamental teaching of ISLAM is the statement, "there is no deity but ALLAH (God)." In fact, this phrase is the bedrock of this religion, its foundation and its essence. It is the expression of this belief that differentiates a Muslim from a non-Muslim.

But the difference is not the result of merely chanting of a few words. Evidently, the mere utterance of a phrase or two cannot bring about a significance difference. The real force lies in the conscious acceptance of this doctrine and its stipulations and complete adherence to it in practical life. Thus, unless one knows the real meaning of "there is no Deity but ALLAH (God)" and bearing of its acceptance on human life, one remains unable to be an effective Muslim altogether. Mere repeating of the word "food" cannot full the edge of hunger; mere chanting of a medical prescription cannot heal a patient. In much the same way, if "There is no deity but ALLAH (God)" is repeated without much regard to its content and dictates, it cannot work the metamorphosis which it is meant to bring about. A metamorphosis in thought and in life can occur only if one grasps the full import of the doctrine, realizes its significance, response true belief in it and, more importantly, acts on this belief both in letter and spirit.

The most striking feature of this phrase is that it is simultaneously an assertion and a denial. It asserts the mastery of ALLAH and denies even the mere existence of any alleged other deities, be they human or otherwise. The significant implication of the statement arises from the fact that no human can attribute to himself, or to any other human, the attributes of Providence. No human can be allowed to behave in any fashion so as to impress upon others the idea that he is inherently their superior. Even if one is a ruler; he is simply regarded as an instrument of ALLAH though chosen by the people. He is an instrument of ALLAH because he is the chief executive of ALLAH'S law. The new result of a correct, proper and adequate applications of this doctrine is total freedom of spirit and soul, of body and mind. The one and only master is HE.

For more information call 537-2940 or 537-1791
Muslim Community Association.

OPINION

MARCH 11, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

'Sin taxes' hit right group

THE ISSUE

The health-care system is being dragged down by illnesses caused by tobacco and alcohol.

WE SUGGEST

Clinton's proposed "sin taxes" make those who hurt the system pay more for it. That's good.

Smoking and drinking alcohol hurts your body.

Lung cancer and cirrhosis of the liver are among the leading killers of Americans. Tobacco alone kills 434,000.

One reason insurance premiums are so high for all Americans is because insurance companies pay billions of dollars in medical payments for the ravages of Americans who drink and smoke.

So, why shouldn't those who do drink and smoke carry more of the economic burden that gets unequally distributed among all Americans?

President Clinton's proposal for increased taxes on tobacco and alcohol, with

the revenue going towards a new health-care plan, hits a bullseye.

Is our attitude holier-than-thou? Not really.

The stress of deadlines and writing seem to give the journalism profession way more than the average number of smokers and drinkers.

If anything, the Collegian staff indirectly contributes significantly to the income of the tobacco and alcohol industry and to the health-care crisis.

We believe, however, that if you play, you pay.

Clinton's "sin taxes" are fair and simply put responsibility on those who deserve it.

EGGSHELLS & FLOODS



DAVID
EUGENE
FRESE

Again, driving to Abilene. The home of the Father of the Interstate. Ike-70.

Actually, it is not me driving.

My gender-confused friend is at the wheel. He/She used to live there. His/Her house is seven blocks from the Museum of Independent Telephony.

Her/His house is likewise roughly seven blocks from the Historic Seelye Mansion, erstwhile home to two rich sisters now passed on. As children, the sisters slept in the same bed but never associated with the man who would be president because he came from the wrong side of the tracks.

But we are not there yet. A south wind from a cold sky is blowing the grass, dead and somber.

The sound of wheels. A sign ahead. "Home of Astronaut Joe Engle." Chapman. I have golfed there without membership.

Says my friend, "You ever think about rivers? How you can sit on the shore and all that water flows past? And how even after you leave that water is

still flowing past, the same amount of water, everyday. All that water, flowing, all the time?"

Though I do not respond to his question, I have. It is nine miles to Abilene.

The summer of 1992 is tainted by wet underwear and the smell of beef barbecuing. The summer of 1951 is tainted by the shells of boiled eggs.

My mother was 4 then, the summer of '51. She stood outside on upper Pierre and watched the boats cruise down the street because in the summer of '51 the Big Blue River flowed up to her parents' porch.

Cars sat submerged. With the grocer closed, there was no food in the house. Mother's mother boiled some eggs to eat. Mother's father went to get transportation to Waterville. She stood waiting, 4 years old, eating boiled eggs, tossing eggshells into the muddy Big Blue from her porch.

My summer, 1992. I paddled a canoe down Deep Creek. The water was up,

way up. Two canoes, four burly outdoors types, a 12-pack, paddles. The frontiersman on point in the canoe ahead of my partner and me screamed every time he had to go under a fallen tree with a spider web.

After rapids had tipped our canoe three times, the creek became aloof. I began to master the paddle as direction became moot in still waters. Trees shaded the stream. Corroded cars without wheels, windows, axles or engines sat dead on the banks, holding back the gnawing mouth of erosion.

There was the smell of the creek, the sound of birds, the squishing of boxer shorts, the water mixing with sweat and a sun getting lower in the sky. Afterwards, we cooked hamburgers in my backyard.

Monday in class. The geographer says Kansas may see a slew of floods this year. The ground is saturated. The reservoirs are full. The water table is up. If our March and April are wet, we may see flooding here, worse downstream.

The geographer turns on

the slide projector. A snapshot of a sign in Nebraska states that in May of 1935, the Republican River became a wall of water seven feet high and four miles wide that killed several people, two-thirds of which were never found. The native peoples there warned the settling wasichus that the river did that once in a while. Few listened.

If the Big Blue is to flood again, my apartment will be safe. It is on a big hill. But if winter is to go on at my house, one roommate may kill another. Cabin fever is running high there. The carpet smells like beagle and cigarettes, and effluvium from the kitchen sink makes it easier to order out.

Of myself, I can only say I am wishing for the end of cold. I am tired of drying clothes in a gas dryer. I am tired of studying beside a 60-watt bulb. I am tired of not walking my dog.

So, in Abilene this weekend, I sat on the hood of a white Oldsmobile in a park on the south side of town with a woman and ate peach ice cream.

THE SMART BOMB

You are a bearded, fundamentalist, religious terrorist-in-training. You have been attending a Middle Eastern terrorist school for more than four years now, hoping to graduate before your sponsor decides to set fire to your beard, strap you to a camel and send you loping off into the desert night.

You no longer have hopes of graduating "Allah cum laude." You just want to get out and receive your first assignment. But first, you must pass the final oral exam, which consists of just one question:

"After having just tried to blow up the second largest pile of concrete and glass in the world

with a rented van, packed to the dome light with half a ton of dynamite, you would:

a. run like someone was going to set fire to your beard and strap your flaming butt to a camel,

b. order out for pizza,

c. try to collect a \$400 deposit from the agency whose van you just vaporized into moon dust."

If you chose the first answer, you are now in charge of an important "terrorist operation." If you chose the last answer, you ARE the operation, because you are going to take the fall for the rest of the your fellow terrorists. Of course, if you chose to order out for pizza, then your beard is set on fire, you are strapped to a camel, and sent off into the desert night looking for the nearest Pizza Hut.

Apparently Mohammed Salameh, the first man arrested last week in connection with the World Trade Center bombing, WAS the operation. Nobody can be that stupid unless it is planned for him to be that stupid.

Either that, or he is completely innocent, and thus

"set up." Which makes it a very clever plan indeed.

However, what bothers me about this disaster is how the FBI, the news media and all the self-proclaimed "experts" are publicly dissecting this whole thing. It reminds me of a game we used to play as kids.

My neighborhood pals and I used to play a game we called "dirt clod tag" out in a small field behind my parents' home. The idea was to hide in the tall rows of corn, try to hit your opponent with a dirt clod and not get hit yourself. Not one of the safest games we ever devised, but then my uncle always said we (my friends and I) carried most of our brains in our britches.

The most effective tactic in this game was to stay hidden and not move, all the while randomly lobbing big dirt clods in all directions to get your opponent to change locations. Once you had spotted his movement, you could then zero in and mercilessly launch a barrage of clods upon him, thus forcing a surrender.

The uninitiated in this game would quite often begin the game (from a well hidden position) by saying something challenging to his opponent's male ego like, "Nyah, nyah, nyah." This, of course, would only give away his position and bring the clods in closer, at which point, having just had a near hit, the uninitiated would holler, "Missed me, missed me, now you gotta kiss —" and then POW! A clod would invariably hit him in the side of the head.

It seems to me the more we make clear just how poorly the World Trade Center bombing was planned, the more we invite these guys to try again.

And they will. They will get closer and closer to their intended target until they finally hit it.

And we will be left standing with dirt in our collective hair and a knot on our collective heads just like the kid who never got to finish saying, "Missed me, missed me, now you gotta kiss me."

Unfortunately, we are not playing tag, and I do not think kissing is what these people have in mind.



BRAD
SEABOURN

READERS WRITE

RESIDENCE HALLS

Hall director guilty of ignoring student

sEditor,

I am writing this letter in a half-state of disgust and another half-state of disappointment. I live in Marlatt Hall, and in my two years of associating myself with various Kansas educational institutions, I, out of sheer necessity, had to adjust and accept a certain degree of impersonality and callousness on behalf of their employees.

However unfortunate, I have come upon an incident that even a tolerant person like myself has a right to be angered about.

At 3:10 p.m. Saturday, March 6, I attempted to contact Marlatt/Goodnow Residence Hall Director Dave Yoder about signing myself up for four nights' lodging in the hall over spring break.

He had his office-apartment door wide open and, it being an afternoon, I didn't hesitate to knock on his opened door and ask for such a slight service as to pay \$16 and get my name on a list. He promptly informed me, "Not during a basketball game — we're

playing!" and "Maybe at halftime. You've got until the 11th."

Mr. Yoder, I want one thing clear — you work for me. You work for all the students in your halls, and you work for K-State.

Performing such a seemingly easy task as a simple sign-up may seem just part of the job for many folks, but not maybe for Mr. Yoder.

I would like to ask for maybe bit more concern, attention and civility the next time I have to deal with Mr. Yoder. In a time of great concern over declining housing statistics, it may be a good idea for certain people in authoritative positions to show genuine interest in the people they serve.

Paul Kinder
Sophomore/Business administration

RESPONSE

Jesus was no pushover for punishment

Editor,

Turning the other cheek, as a letter to the editor recently pointed out, is indeed Christ's admonition

to us (Matthew 5:39) when dealing with evil people. Nowhere in this scripture, however, does Jesus apply this ethic to criminal law. In fact, earlier in this same chapter, Jesus declares that "not the smallest letter, not the least stroke of a pen, will by any means disappear from the Law" Unless you want to say that Jesus just contradicted himself, I think we can see that this new law of turning the other cheek applies to something else.

If turning the other cheek applies to criminal law, then Jesus must be advocating a lawless society. We should never have any sort of punishment, whether it be restitution, jail or the death penalty, because we should be turning the other cheek when our houses and banks are robbed, our sisters raped, and our society engulfed in murder and malice.

Not. Christ's admonition to us is an ideal of Christian living. We, as Christians, should be so in love with our Lord that we can overlook offenses made against us and be able to forgive and love our enemies. Jesus is not a pushover, however; he recognizes that evil is present in this world. Some attempt

must be made to control that evil, as much as is humanly possible. Punishment, therefore, is a legitimate exercise of a civil, just and Godly society.

Jennifer Wilt
Sophomore/Social work

CAMPUS FIGHT

Those involved should not define the interest

Editor,

How is it that an incident that unfortunately involved two K-State football players went unreported by the Collegian? I would like to answer this in response to the concerns of Michael Klinker.

Michael, how is it that the actions of any other person involved in a brawl goes unreported? Could it be that the actions of "the average student" are not interesting? Maybe it's more interesting to read that, as you stated, a member of a black fraternity or, heaven forbid, a football player, gets involved in something. Are these people different from anyone else? They

react to situations like anyone else would.

I feel the Collegian has done an appropriate job of not blowing an unfortunate situation out of proportion. As far as Klinker is concerned, if dirt is what you would like to dig up, please buy the National Enquirer.

David Squires
Junior/Business

Player tells his side of the Union fight

Editor,

How is it that football players are always put in the limelight of negative situations? What everyone doesn't realize is that football players are everyday people just like Michael Klinker. If Klinker got into a fight at Kite's, it wouldn't have made it into the Collegian. Why should Keith Porter and I be put into the paper?

Another thing that burns me up is that it was not an Omega Psi Phi party. The Topeka paper doesn't have all of its facts straight. I was arrested for breaking up a fight between some close friends of mine. I wish that people would get their facts straight before they wreck someone's football career with ignorance. No one printed anything about the white fraternity

that got raided for cocaine a couple of months ago.

Barrett Brooks
Sophomore/Psychology

NATIVE AMERICANS

"Brief mention" not enough for reader

Editor,

Once again, I would like to thank the Collegian in its coverage of Native American Heritage Month.

Aside from a brief mention of it at the beginning of the month, the Collegian has maintained its reporting/coverage ability of previous years and hasn't given it a second thought.

The brief information given early in the month does tell me you do know what's going on and can't use last year's excuse of not being informed. I had hoped for better representation after last year's discussion about Native American Heritage Month.

Congratulations on the "work" and let's keep that high standard of excellence going.

Michael Beffa
Senior/Animal sciences

CAMPUS

Symposium offers taste of culture

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

K-State will be host to a symposium featuring work by K-State professors, bringing in authors from seven different states. The symposium begins today.

The second annual symposium is called "Money, Space, and Culture." It is sponsored by the cultural studies program with support from the College of Arts and Sciences and the departments of English, philosophy, political science, women's studies and economics.

"There has been a lot of speculation that the current era is some-

times called that of post-modernism. Space is increasingly important on a global scale such as relations between first- and third-world countries, as well as space in relation to city and suburb," speaker Tim Dayton, assistant professor of English, said.

"We want to increase awareness and reflect that a lot of people are thinking about space and its relationship to culture and to economics a lot more."

Dayton said one of the main reasons for the symposium is to give students and others in Manhattan exposure to new topics.

"We also want to help people get out the work they're doing and to try to increase the level of scholarly and intellectual activity here in Manhattan," Dayton said.

The symposium is organized into panels and sessions on different topics. There will be subjects ranging from traditional literary topics to Star Trek and Disneyland.

"It will be quite interdisciplinary. Even though the program in cultural studies is in English, we've got people coming in from many different fields," Linda Brigham, assistant professor in English, said.

■ The symposium will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, and events will continue through Saturday. The sessions will be located in Union rooms 206 and 212 and in Denison 113A. Admission is free.

"This is the first year that we have gone nationwide for conference participants beyond the main speakers."

"I will be giving a paper on money and reference — how money forces us to live in community and isolates us from each other," she said.

CAMPUS

Architect presents award-winning designs

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

Approximately 150 students and faculty attended an Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lecture given by Thomas Beeby Wednesday afternoon.

Beeby was dean of the Yale University School of Architecture from 1985-1992. Before then he was director of the School of Architecture at the University of Illinois at Chicago and an associate professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Beeby presented slides of three recent projects completed by the firm of Hammond, Beeby and Babka Inc. of Chicago, of which he is principal and director. He

explained conditions and situations that occurred with each project.

The projects discussed were the Art Institute of Chicago, a camp for children with life-threatening diseases founded by Paul Newman, and the Chicago Public Library.

Beeby included slides of the children in Newman's camp, which was designed to provide a camp experience for the children without the institutional nightmares they had previously experienced.

"The entire event was completed very quickly. The plans were drawn up, and everything built within 19 months. It was a communal effort," Beeby said. "It was a very moving project to be involved in."



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SIGN-UP BEGINS: Tuesday, March 16

DRIVERS' MEETING: Thursday, April 1, Union 213, 7 p.m.

K-State Union
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SPORTS

MARCH 11, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TCI needs to pick up the Royals

It's that wondrous time of the year again. Men are transformed into little boys again, and little boys are dreaming of catching foul balls at the game.

Yes, it's that marvelous thing called spring training, letting us know that opening day is less than a month away.

Normally, I'd be one of the happiest people around because the boys in blue are about to take the field, and thanks to the wonders of technology, I could catch about 65 games on the tube.

Not this year.

For those who don't know, the Royals have switched TV stations in Kansas City, going from WDAF to KSMO.

And that's where the problem for area Royals fans begins.

You see, TCI of Kansas doesn't want to pick up KSMO. Instead, they're retaining WDAF, a station that they almost dropped from cable service two years ago.

Meanwhile, WIBW in Topeka will carry only 30 games, leaving 35 games unavailable to Royals faithfuls in Manhattan and Topeka.

When TCI tried to drop WDAF, Royals fans here in town helped save it with a massive letter and phone campaign, forcing the company to keep it available.

It's time for that type of campaign again.

Now, for the non-baseball fan, KSMO can offer you something other than the usual TV fare.

KSMO is independent of any network, offering movies most of the time. Instead of getting a premium service for movies, you could catch some without paying extra.

Hockey fans could catch a few Kansas City Blades games here and there.

Kids (both young and old) could have another option for cartoons in the afternoon.

And baseball fans could watch the Royals — and turn the sound down to avoid hearing Dave "Wow!" Armstrong.

WDAF, on the other hand, will just offer duplicate programming of other stations available.

Cable subscribers in this town don't need three NBC affiliates — especially when two of them are back-to-back (KSNT and KSNW).

Even if TCI doesn't pick up KSMO, it needs to do something about carrying the games that are unavailable to this market.

WIBW and K6KZ-TV in Junction City reached agreement that K6KZ will carry games that WIBW doesn't.

Why can't TCI come up with a deal like that? Heck, they could put the games on channel 6, a.k.a. "The Mind-Extension Network." It's not like anyone is really watching the current programming on that channel.

But, no matter how it gets done, TCI needs to put those "unavailable" telecasts somewhere, or they'll just encourage more bad feelings from people who already feel they're overcharged and shortchanged.



TROY COVERDALE

Brooks alleges police brutality

Football player says RCPD used excessive force during arrest

STEVEN ROCK

Collegian

In the wake of the early Sunday morning arrests of two K-State football players, Wildcat offensive lineman Barrett Brooks has alleged police brutality and racism against the Riley County Police Department.

Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity, sponsored a party Saturday night in the K-State Union ballroom. Around 2 a.m., Brooks and Keith Porter, a freshman cornerback for K-State, were both arrested by the RCPD.

And Brooks — a member of the Omega Psi Phi black fraternity who said he was trying to break up the fight — said the RCPD used excessive force.

"The police just rushed us," he said. "The police department saw a big, black male, and they were intimidated."

"I felt as though we were treated wrong. They threw Keith against a pole. Then they threw him on the floor and choked him. They were choking him with the billy club."

"One police officer hit me from behind," Brooks said. "I was just standing there, and they just came up and hit me. There was no reason for all of that."

"They wouldn't have done all of that if it would have been a white fraternity."

Brooks said no white men were involved in the fight.

"Except for the policemen beating on us," he said.

But RCPD Captain Buddy Mayes said the police officers did only what they had to do.

"If somebody is out there making allegations, I'm not sure how we're going to respond to those things," he said. "There are certain actions that police officers take that could be perceived to the public as police brutality."

But Alvin Johnson, the director of the RCPD, said the police may have actually been the victims of brutality.

"One of the individuals ran directly at the officer, apparently trying to knock him down," Johnson said. "This individual then ran toward the officer and hit the officer in the back of the head without the officer's knowledge."

"We had several officers go to the hospital that night, but I don't think he was one of them. But the arrests were made with a minimal amount of force used."

Brooks was charged with disorderly conduct. Porter was charged with disorderly conduct and battery to a law enforcement officer.

"That was just incidental contact," Brooks said.

Porter could not be reached for comment.

The fight allegedly occurred as a result of a misunderstanding about a leather jacket. Two individuals apparently had the same jacket. When one of the men put his on and started to leave, the other thought his jacket was being stolen.

Pushing and yelling ensued, and a brawl broke out. K-State police were called to control the situation, but the three officers couldn't keep the fight under control.

"It was just a misunderstanding," Brooks said. "This is not a Utopian society, and these contradictory viewpoints led to a fight."

The RCPD sent 13 officers to the Union to establish control, and Johnson said 200-300 people were involved. He also said there were



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Barrett Brooks, K-State offensive lineman, blocks a New Mexico State lineman on Oct. 3. Brooks, who was arrested early Sunday morning, says the RCPD used excessive force.

several fights going on at the same time, including in the parking lot.

"They only had three officers working," Johnson said of the K-State police. "They called for all of the help they could find. I'm sure they found it quite overwhelming."

Charles Beckom, captain of the K-State police department, said a police officer was stationed outside of the party for the entire duration in the event of a problem.

"For most functions, there is a potential for problems," he said.

"If an officer attempts to arrest someone, it puts both of them in a volatile situation," he said. "But nobody's walked in here and said that he's been mistreated. I think people need to understand that when people get arrested, it's not 'please' and 'thank you.'"

Reggie Blackwell, president of Omega Psi Phi and a defensive end on the football team,

said the party was under control when he left at 12:30 a.m.

"Everything was fine," he said. "I didn't think it would be a problem."

"Barrett didn't say a lot about aggressive force, but he said there was an excessive number of them grabbing him. That's basically all I know."

The three officers who made the arrest were James Wilkins, Lloyd Jahns and Eric Sauer, the RCPD said. None of the three could be reached for comment.

"They wouldn't be allowed to make any comments anyway because the case is still pending in court," Johnson said.

Jayson Strickland, president of Alpha Phi Alpha — which put on the party — said no alcohol was served at the party in the Union ballroom.

■ See BROOKS Page 9

Sutton edges Altman for AP coach of year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oklahoma State's Eddie Sutton received 10 votes from a panel of media representatives Wednesday, edging out K-State's Dana Altman for the Associated Press' Big Eight coach of the year.

Altman received four votes. He was followed by Nebraska's Danny Nee and Kansas' Roy Williams, each of who received just one vote.

Like just about everybody

else, Sutton didn't think Oklahoma State was very good when the season began.

The team's 1-3 record was a good indication everybody was right. Sutton thought his team had the potential to be something special, however, and he was right.

Bryant Reeves blossomed into the most dominant player in the conference. Transfer Brooks Thompson learned to play point guard, turning a December weakness into a February

strength.

The Cowboys won 19 games and finished in a three-way tie for second behind Kansas in the conference race. And Sutton, who has already been coach of the year in two other leagues, was named the AP Big Eight coach of the year.

"This has been a very satisfying season for me," he said. "Every coach wants to see his team improve as the season

■ See SUTTON Page 9

BIG 8 COACH OF THE YEAR

COACH	SCHOOL	VOTES
Eddie Sutton	Oklahoma State	10
Dana Altman	Kansas State	4
Danny Nee	Nebraska	1
Roy Williams	Kansas	1

Source: AP poll

DEANNA ADAMS/Collegian

K-State coach, newcomer honored in coaches' poll

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Big Eight coaches selected Wildcat point guard Anthony Beane as the conference's newcomer of the year, the Big Eight announced Wednesday.

And K-State's head coach Dana Altman — who thwarted pre-season picks that tabbed the Wildcats as the seventh-place team in the conference — was selected by the coaches as the coach of the year.

Beane, a junior transfer from Three Rivers Community College who also made the coaches' second team, led the Wildcats with 64 assists. His 4.6 assist-per-game average ranked third in the conference.

Early in the season, Altman seemed to be a shoe-in for the coach of the year honor. He led his overachieving Wildcats to a 4-1 start in conference play.

Among those four victories was a victory against Sutton's Oklahoma State — it was just the second loss for Sutton at Gallagher-Iba Arena in 36 games — and a home win against

Oklahoma that thrust the Cats into the AP poll for the first time in three years.

Sophomore Bryant Reeves of Oklahoma State and six other underclassmen were named to the first Big Eight coaches men's basketball team.

Reeves, who led the Big Eight in scoring and rebounds, is joined by juniors Melvin Booker of Missouri and Eric Piatkowski of Nebraska and seniors Rex Walters of Kansas and Justus Thigpen of Iowa State.

On the second team, Big Eight career three-point field goal leader Terry Evans of Oklahoma is the only senior among the coaches' choices. Sophomore Donnie Hoyce of Colorado and juniors Anthony Beane of K-State, Steve Woodberry of Kansas and Jeff Webster of Oklahoma round out the second team.

Nebraska freshman Erick Strickland was selected as freshman of the year after playing every game for the Cornhuskers.

The Big Eight Coaches player of the year will be announced Thursday.

SPORTS DIGEST

►CATS DROP 2ND STRAIGHT TO WSU

Richie Taylor's two-run single highlighted a six-run second inning as Wichita State beat K-State 7-2 Wednesday night.

Taylor had three RBI, and right-fielder Carl Hall contributed two hits, two runs and an RBI for the Shockers (8-2).

Mike Brandley (2-0) picked up the victory, allowing five hits and one run over six innings. Jaime Bluma pitched the final 1-1/3 innings to pick up his second save.

Brian Morrow and Brian Culp had two hits apiece for K-State (3-5).

Dan Driskill (1-2) suffered the loss despite striking out eight. Driskill gave up seven runs and four hits over seven innings.

►WOMEN GOLFERS CAPTURE 12TH

The Wildcat women's golf team began its 1993 spring season by placing 12th out of 19 teams at the 18th annual Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Orlando, Fla., shooting a three-round total of 1,013.

Senior Valerie Hahn led the Wildcats, placing 18th in the tournament with a three-round total of 241. Sophomore Jacque Wright shot a career-best 245 and finished in a four-way tie for 27th. Junior Denise Pottle shot a 246. Freshman Trisha Hoover finished in 91st place with a 283, and freshman Debbie Chrystal finished two strokes behind Hoover for 92nd place.

The women compete in the Northern Illinois Snowbird Invitational today and tomorrow in Tampa, Fla.



Double Duty

Mike Woodard of Woodard Painting dips his brush in his paint bucket outside the Wareham Opera House Wednesday afternoon as his son, Mike, realigns his ladder on the other side of the marquee. The two had been there since 8:30 Wednesday morning and planned to stay until 5 Wednesday afternoon.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

FACULTY SENATE

Resolution allows leadership choice

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

Faculty Senate on Tuesday approved a resolution allowing University departments to be led by a chairperson rather than a department head.

Department heads are appointed by the deans with advice from the faculty. Chairpersons, however, would be elected by the faculty in the departments with the approval of the deans.

Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry and a former department head, said the move signifies more than a change in title.

"A department run by a chair tends to be more democratic," he said. "As I look around the country, more universities we would like to emulate have switched to chairmanships."

Klabunde said that while a chair would be elected for one or two three-year terms, "a head is more or less permanent."

He said one advantage of this is that chairs would be more involved in classes and research projects.

"Heads often tend to think like it's going to be their last job and ignore teaching and research," Klabunde said. "It's better to keep people connected to the faculty and students."

Student Senate faculty Sen. Phil Anderson, instructor of speech, said the resolution formalizes what has already taken place in the College of Education.

"I think it's good for the University to have this kind of option," Anderson said.

Brad Fenwick, president of Faculty Senate and an associate professor of pathology and microbiology, said individual departments will have to decide which form of leadership is more effective for them.

"In some areas, chairs will be more appropriate. In other areas,

See LEADERSHIP Page 9

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REGION

Branch Davidians cause world to take hard look at cults

What may be seen as cult activity to some may be seen as normal to others

RON LACKEY
Collegian

The recent conflict in Waco, Texas, between the Branch Davidians and the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms has induced many people to take a hard look at cults in America.

Martin Ottenheimer, professor of sociology, said the word cult has different meanings to different people.

"Cult is a very value-laden term, and it has many different meanings. One author put it nicely: 'It is a term most often used by members of one religious group to describe a competing or heretical religion of which they disapprove.' It has come to have a very negative connotation. I try to avoid using the term," he said.

Ottenheimer said cults aren't as strange as some people think.

"Cults have been around for as long as there have been people," he said.

He said most cults are based on the belief of a second coming.

"These are apocalyptic sects in which people talk of the end of the

world as we know it. It is simply an alternative religion, and in that sense they have been around for thousands of years."

He said there are many kinds of cults, and some are healthy.

"If you want to stretch the analogy, sects are like mutations in biology — some are alternatives in life. Some are good, and some are not so good," he said.

The problem, Ottenheimer said, is what is seen as cult activity to one group is normal to another.

"People come from different parts of the world with different religious practices. These practices are viewed with a certain amount of horror by people in and around here, but some of these practices are normal in other countries. This will happen any time you have two different cultures in one place."

The Manhattan area is not exempt from strange cult practices.

"The number of reports of animal mutilations for the last two years has risen locally, but there has never been any proof of it being caused by cult activity," Ottenheimer said.

There is no prerequisite for joining a cult, he said.

"All types of people join cults. The people who do are searching for something. They are usually missing something in their lives," he said.

"People in cults come from all sorts of backgrounds. These are people who are dissatisfied with life and are looking for an alternative."

Ottenheimer said the press often views cults in a negative light.

"The press wants us to treat them as strange oddities. They are a factor of life, and in complex societies they're quite an intricate part of social life."

He said Kansas has its own share of cult activity.

"I know of several dozen cults in Kansas," Ottenheimer said, "but they are all benign. Most are looking for an alternative way of life. These people are usually just displeased with life."

Although groups like this are usually harmless, their secrecy

makes it difficult for law enforcement agencies to predict or detect wrongdoing.

"We don't know how many survivalists in Kansas are as well equipped as in Waco, Texas," Ottenheimer said.

Robert Linder, professor of history and religion historian, said the word cult is used loosely.

"The term cult is out of favor with scholars. It's not politically correct. They are supposed to be called new religions," he said.

Linder said all cults have four characteristics.

"All of these groups have four main characteristics: a dominant, authoritarian leader, an authoritarian structure of governance, considerable secrecy and major beliefs outside of mainstream society."

"Almost every community has a group with cult-like tendencies."

Linder said most cults begin in the same fashion.

"They begin with an authori-

tarian leader and the other three characteristics of a cult. Then they begin to moderate towards mainstream. They will have a split in their beliefs and will usually have a fight between the moderates and fundamentalists. The fundamentalist will splinter off and develop in their own way."

The splinter groups usually mean the changing of beliefs, Linder said.

"Cults are dynamic. They attract people and satisfy a need. They are

either going mainstream or off into another direction," he said.

Linder said the standoff in Waco, Texas, by what he called a "splinter of a splinter of the Seventh Day Adventists," has happened before but on a much larger scale.

"This same thing happened in 1534 when a cult group took over the city, and they had to be starved out. The leaders of that group took more than one wife, sired many children and lived communally."

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Leadership resolution passes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
heads will be more appropriate," Fenwick said.

Klabunde said he expects half the departments in the College of Arts and Sciences will switch to chairmanships.

Donald Mrozek, head of the history department, said he does not believe such a switch would be much of a change to his department.

"I don't regard myself as a boss in relation with other faculty," he said. "I regard myself as a representative of faculty views."

"In that sense, I already function as a chair."

Jim Ragan, head of the Department of Economics, said some faculty supported the change because they believed it would make payment for leadership more equitable. But Ragan did not agree.

"I don't think that's generally the case," Ragan said.

Ragan said department heads tend to have higher-than-average salaries, but that this was not because of their position.

"Heads are constrained to have no larger average pay increase than

the average faculty," he said. "As a general rule, the people who became heads made greater than average salaries before."

"I think they're being penalized for being heads."

An amendment that would have eliminated the need for a chair to be approved by the dean did not obtain the two-thirds majority needed to pass Senate.

"It just barely failed, and there's a message in that, I think," Fenwick said.

Skoog, Henry announce candidacy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ing permit, and also pay to park in the garage, Henry said.

Some campus landscape changes might be brought about if Skoog and Henry are elected.

"At the least, we should close off the streets, tear them up and sod them to have less concrete on campus," Skoog said.

"We're thinking of damming up the south end of the Old Stadium, making it a ice rink or a bass pond," Henry said.

"Or we could have both," Skoog added.

But back to the issues. Skoog said he opposes qualified admissions into the Kansas Board of Regents system.

"Qualified admissions would be advantageous, for KU. K-State, Pittsburg State could be damaged by qualified admissions. I am a Kansas high-school graduate. I deserve to go to a Kansas school."

Ideally, we'd like to keep from having it at all," Skoog.

The increase of the athletic fee sparked criticism from Skoog.

"We were trying to block the athletic fee. It increased by \$7, and we got nothing in return for it. We should have free tickets for the students. It's very sensible," Skoog said.

"Other campuses do it. There should be a student section. Students get in with their ID, and it's first come, first serve. After that, they have to buy a ticket."

They also said they were opposed to restricted fees.

"There is a fee that would add a 5 percent fee on top of everything to enhance faculty salaries," Skoog said. "I admit faculty salaries are low, but there shouldn't be an extra fee."

Skoog then changed gears again, provoking laughter from the audience.

"Now to the issue of Freshman Beanies. Freshmen really need to be beanieed," Skoog said.

"Well, nothing's really firm yet, but we're kicking around the idea of requiring freshmen to wear a beanie, the color of their choice, with or without propellers, one day of the week," Henry said.

"It would perhaps be subsidized by the administration," Skoog said. "Bob Krause is a big fan of it."

In closing, the two said they want to encourage new blood to get involved in Senate.

"A way to do that would be to join the Wild Turke Workers Party," Skoog said.

There's room for everybody in the party, Henry said.

"Although we have not been effective in Senate, we have been loud and obnoxious, which is a good substitute," Skoog said.

Gays in the military debated in forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
David Ringle, junior in biology, said he did not condone homosexual behavior but thought gays should be treated equally.

"It's a case of human rights," he said.

Catherine Eschbach, an E4 specialist at Fort Riley, said

although she did not think restricting gays was right, the rank structure of the military would suffer due to uncomfortable situations that may arise concerning homosexual and heterosexual men in the same small quarters.

Being aware of others was one suggestion she gave on solving the

problem.
"We need to teach people to get over their fears," Eschbach said.

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Brooks says RCPD used excessive force when breaking up brawl at Union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I was in the ballroom at that particular time," he said. "I'm not giving any statement about it at all."

There has been speculation that the entire football team was going to be disciplined for the incident in which other football players were involved as well, including wide receiver Andre Coleman.

"They can't fault the whole team just because a couple of individuals stray away from the team unit,"

Brooks said. "You can't jeopardize the whole team."

"Coach (Bill) Snyder is teaching us right from wrong. He thinks of us as a family unit. He's just taking care of the family. That's why there have been no incidents in the football program since Coach Snyder has been here."

Blackwell didn't say whether disciplinary actions have been taken.

"That's something I'd rather not comment on," he said.

Johnson said he was surprised to hear accusations of racism.

"How could there have been racism involved?" he said. "There were no accusations made that night."

"At least one of them, if not both, came back and apologized to the officers," he said. "Not many of us like to accept the responsibilities of our actions."

Wade Sisson contributed to this article.

Sutton captures AP coach of year honors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

wants his team as best they can to maximize their abilities. And I think this team has done those things. I didn't think we were very good when we started, but that we had some potential."

Sutton, one of the prize pupils of the late Henry Iba as a player at Oklahoma State, has now been coach of the year in the Southwest Conference, Southeastern Conference and the Big Eight.

He goes into the postseason with an overall record of 501-187.

"It's always exciting to receive recognition such as this," he said. "But too often, the head coach gets too much praise when a team has success. Our assistants did a marvelous job. Then we had some pretty good players who matured

along the way."

One of Sutton's assistants, Bill Self, was named head coach this week at Oral Roberts University.

"Our assistants did a terrific job this year," Sutton said. "I've never wanted to have an assistant on my staff at any school I ever was at that I didn't think had the ability to one day be a head coach."

Sutton has personally seen too much of the schooling of the 7-foot Reeves, who was so raw and unrefined as a high schooler at tiny Gans, Okla., that most coaches did not even offer a scholarship.

It was a mistake Sutton did not make. But Sutton does admit to one misjudgment — he had no idea Reeves would be this good this quickly.

"I marvel at the progress he's

made in such a short amount of time," Sutton said. "Of all the great players we have in the Big Eight, to lead the league in scoring, rebounding and field-goal percentage is really a marvelous achievement."

Sutton's milestone 500th victory came against Kansas State in a game that kept the Cowboys in contention for the Big Eight title in the final weeks of the season.

"I have enjoyed myself everywhere I've coached — Tulsa Central, Southern Idaho, Creighton, certainly 11 years at Arkansas," Sutton said. "It's great to be back at OSU. Every coach in the back of their mind dreams about going back to his alma mater and coaching. I never thought it would happen."

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By Hamed Ghazali, Muslim Student Association of
Lawrence, Kansas

March 31, 1993 at the Kansas State Union, Room 212
from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Lecture III: "The QUR'AN"

By Dr. Jeffrey Lang, Professor of Mathematics at the University
of Kansas, and Muslim Student Association's Faculty Advisor

April 7, 1993 at the Kansas State Union, Room 212
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STUDENTS ELECTED TO SERVE STUDENTS

The April elections held by KSU Student Government will include six positions to the K-State Union Governing Board. Four of these positions are one-year terms and two are for two-year terms.

You should consider candidacy for one of these positions if you have talent and a few hours available each month to contribute to bettering the K-State Union operation.

The K-State Union Governing Board (UGB) is an organization of ten students, three faculty members, and one alumni appointee (usually a student). The purpose of UGB is to serve as the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Union. The Board works with the K-State Union staff to help the K-State Union best serve the Kansas State University student and University community. Meetings are held 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

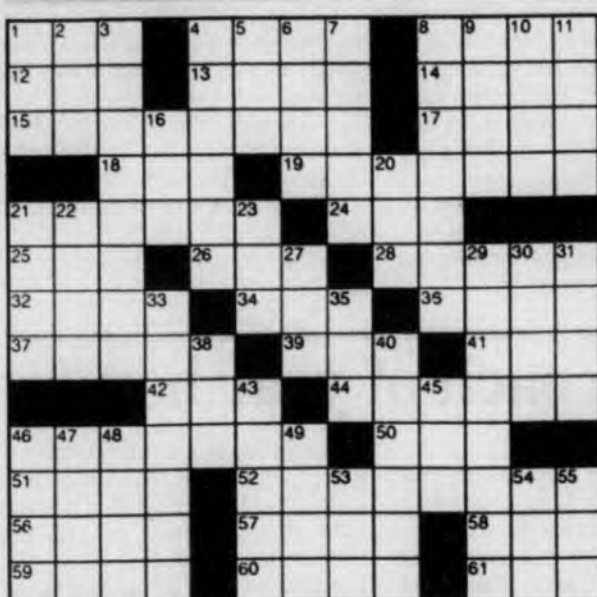
Filing information is available in the Student Government Office or in the Union Director's Office.

An informational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 16, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

K-State Union
Union Governing Board

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-11 CRYPTOQUIP

WGT FAVTO DWSVD DGU

PATOVTL STAF JAALK

TWWU VJL PWVTLK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT CAUSED THE ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR TO RESIGN? IT WAS THE PITS.

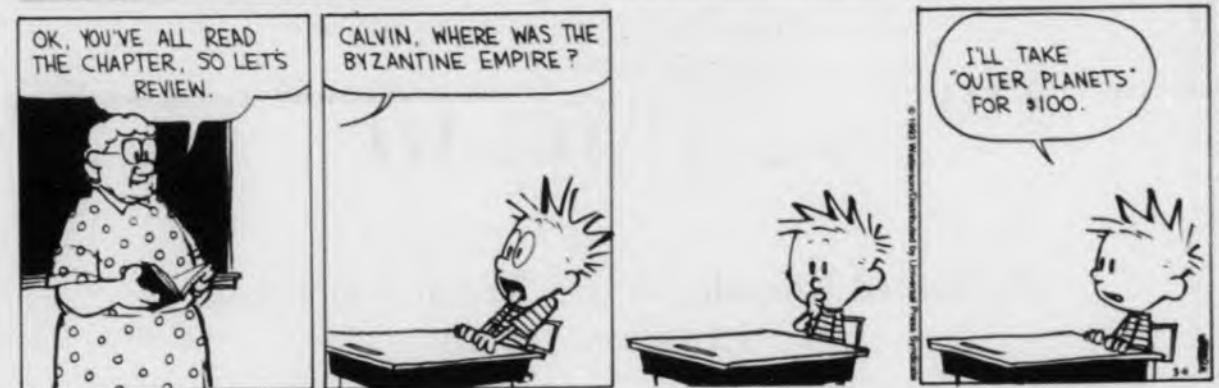
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals L

OFF CAMPUS



CALVIN AND HOBBS

B. CLAY MOORE



ARTS

Slam St. Joan is back

TRACY ARNOLD
Collegian

They're back. Chicago-based Slam St. Joan is back to rock 'n' roll patrons at Boulevard's 11th Street Bar & Grill Friday and Saturday nights.

"Fans can count on Slam St. Joan to satisfy their desire for real hard rock in the vein of great '70s rock bands but with enough of a contemporary feel to make it commercially acceptable in the '90s," said Preston Clark, artist development of Heart and Soul records.

Richie Rodriguez, drummer from Slam St. Joan, said the band canceled its gig in Kansas City due to illness. They are, however, looking forward to coming to Manhattan, he said.

"We don't compare ourselves to anyone else," Rodriguez said.

"Some people say our music is of the Skid Row and Bulletboys

type. Sure, they are influences like Tesla is, but our music sounds like us. When you hear the Damn Yankees, you know it's the Damn Yankees. We play new music. When you hear Slam St. Joan, it's Slam St. Joan."

The band, which Clark describes as a "real honest, straight up, no frills rock 'n' roll band," will have a compact disc out in mid-April. The CD will contain 12 songs and be released to about 500 radio stations nationwide. A national distribution deal is now being worked on.

The album is entitled "Saved by Grace." There is also a song with that title on the album, Rodriguez said.

"After I heard eight tracks from the album, I said, 'This is gonna be good,'" Jim Burnett, manager Boulevard's, said.

Burnett said he expects a good crowd both nights.

When Slam St. Joan was at

Boulevard's in December, there was competition with a big concert in Salina. There's none of that this time, he said.

Most of the bands show will be originals, along with a few covers. One cover done last time, for example, was a song by Kansas City band Loud Sounding Dream.

"There's no hair spray or leather here, just guys rocking out," Clark said.

The band members are Rob Creek on lead vocals, George Karl and Ray Rodriguez on guitar, Rich Dane on bass guitar and Richie Rodriguez on drums. Yes, Ray and Richie are brothers.

"We're about rock 'n' roll and good times. We're serious about our music," Rodriguez said.

Burnett said he is confident the show will be a success.

"See them now before you can't see them anymore, except for on TV," he said.



You can't lead a horse to culture

DEAR CASSANDRA,

How can I get my juniors and seniors to take advantage of the myriad of educational and cultural opportunities on campus?

The University invests an unbelievable amount of time, money and energy in lectures, performances, films, demonstrations, exhibits, etc. to announce that "schooling = education."

Yet I believe my juniors and seniors are apathetic and indifferent to these marvelously broadening, enlightening, inspirational and provocative opportunities.

How can K-State faculty increase student interest in such opportunities?

Sincerely,

A Concerned Professor

DEAR PROF,

You bring up an excellent and sad point. Probably at no other time in their lives will students be able to enjoy such a wide range of stimulating, entertaining and thought-provoking fare as they will during their college years. Too many wonderful events are woefully under-attended and under-appreciated.

How can faculty help? As the saying goes, you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him or her drink. I would suggest that concerned faculty take a few seconds in class and remind students of upcoming events and provide a brief description. If the event is germane to your area of instruction, tell students what they can expect. But don't try to bribe them with extra credit. It's not fair to your course, the student or the University's guest.

Students, a common regret expressed by many, many graduates is that they failed to take advantage of the myriad of extracurricular opportunities while they were in school. Don't let this happen to you.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

What happened to those snotty, bitchy, get-a-grip Cassandra responses I had come to depend on to start my day with a smile? Have you been replaced by a vapid, "have-a-nice-day" automaton?

Sincerely,

Missing The Old Snothead

DEAR SNOTHEAD,

How I respond to letters is my business, not yours, dearie.

Automaton? What the hell does that mean? I'll bet you spent half the morning thumbing through your pocket thesaurus finding that one.

Anyway, thanks for taking the time to write, dork.

I'm just kidding, you sound like a nice person. Have a wonderful day, and go out of your way to make a special new friend.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

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010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

Red-Headed banana bike girl. I will be at the Lady Foot Locker table at the Human Ecology Career Fair tomorrow in the Union Ballroom 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., but sad news...I met a hot foxy brunette last night, and she is joining me 'cuz she wants a job with Hyatt Regency Crown Center. But my roommates, Beel who is looking for internships with Wesley Medical Center loves redheads. **Yellow Pacer Man**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam

Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WILLIAMS Auditorium, Umberger, poster purchased at Feb. poster print sale. Identify to claim, Umberger 123.

LOST: MARCH 8 small fuchsia Pantagonia jacket. Seaton, Leisure, Waters or in between. Drop off in Leisure 3 or call 532-5738 (Margaret).

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

RICK G. - What is a Blarney Stone anyway? Your St. Patty's Day Buddy.

ROSES ARE red, violets smell sweet, I won't ever make you wear cleats. Happy Birthday Sharnee. We love very much, as you may already know, but you'll understand better the older you grow. Love always, Momme and Dadee.

050 Parties-n-More

TONIGHT! Vital Vinyl

invites you to spend an evening at

Chicago Rhythm & Blues Kings

Thurs. March 11 9:30 p.m.

PLUS

Soup of the Day

Soul Fish

KSU Jazz Combo

Th. March 12 10:30 p.m.

Barnburners

Blue

Saturday March 13 9:30 p.m.

at SNOOKIES

Rhythm & Blues

(12) Monrovia Avenue, Manhattan, Mo. 64506

(13) Monrovia Avenue, Manhattan, Mo. 64506

100 Housing/Real Estate

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NOW LEASING for 1993-1994

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AUGUST LEASE - next to campus, apartment complex. Westside-1832 Claflin (Across Goodnow Hall) one or two-bedroom furnished. Eastside 1524 McCain Lane, two-bedroom unfurnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1. One or two-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 1100 block of Blue-mont. No pets. 776-0683.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Fort Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$158 each. Also, two-bedroom, 405 N. Juliette, \$420, water, trash, gas, three-fourth paid. Laundry mat. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available next to City Park, just blocks from KSU. \$385. Fresh paint, new carpet, new refrigerator. 532-6673.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

110 For Rent, Apts. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. \$300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW or June spacious one or two-bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors, completely redecorated. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms. West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. Available June, July, Aug., one year lease. No pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

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Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes.

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Weekly Model

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Left on Gary Right on Candlewood Look for Signs.

776-3804

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ONE-BEDROOM AT 1026

Sunset Apartment 7.

\$365. Available April 1.

Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1950

Hunting #1. Close to campus. \$415 a month.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE

April 1. Spacious, off-street parking. Call for details, leave message. 776-5435.

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Apartments Now Leasing

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2 bdrm. w/Study \$600

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Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

able Aug. 1. No pets.
539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOM AT 1851
Todd Road, with washer/dryer hook-up. \$355 a month. Available for April 1. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOMS. ONE
block from campus, water, trash paid. \$440-\$470. June lease. 539-1897.

Leasing Now through August
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
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Large 2 Bedroom Units
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Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

115 Rooms Available

FOR RENT to female non-smokers. Own room in furnished farmhouse with washer/dryer. Blacktop. Reasonable rent. 1-494-2321.

120 For Rent-Houses

"MELLOW BEAR Approved" Architecture
Construction student needs two roommates. Washer/dryer, three blocks from campus. You'll have your own separate part of the house. Call 537-7142 for interview. S-Load of storage space.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE
located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat \$700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO
bath, family room, central air, Aug. 1, no pets. \$700. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath unit. Adjacent to campus. No smoking/pets. 539-4073.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bed-
room house and apartment. Excellent condition. Near campus. Washer/dryer, central air, \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE
in Keats. Screened in back porch. Garage. Area for washer/dryer. No pets. Phone 539-7303.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1983 SHULT-14x60 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances including washer/dryer. Located at Colonial Gardens. \$10,500 negotiable. 539-2635.

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

PURCHASE AN affordable
Mobile Home. Payments including lot rent start at \$250. Prices from \$3500. 18 home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

140 For Rent-Garage

DOUBLE GARAGE, 1100
block Bluemont. 776-0683.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE
wanted \$150/month, utilities paid. Across from campus. 537-0142, ask for Heather.

MALE ROOMMATE. Three-
bedroom duplex. Own room and washer and dryer. You get former roommates deposit. \$190 plus utilities. 537-1191.

ONE-THREE NON-SMOK-
ING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs.

Prefer Veterinary, Animal
Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. \$150/month 776-1205.

ONE OR two non-smokers,
share lake home, now, summer, fall. Own room, furnished, unfurnished, \$250 plus utilities. 1-293-5203.

ONE ROOMMATE, female,
two-bedroom duplex, June 1. No pets. Non-smoker. Near K-State. 537-3646.

SUMMER ROOMMATE
wanted: Right next to campus, own room, and utilities paid. Spring finals to Aug. 1. Rent negotiable 537-0266, Rob or John.

TWO NON-SMOKING fe-
males needed to share duplex. One block from campus. \$146.25 each plus one-third utilities. Lease starts June 1, 1993 and ends June 1, 1994. 537-2186 ask for Arnie.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE
to share nice apartment. Now or May until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. 776-3421.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$168/month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
wanted to share three-bedroom at Woodway Apartments. \$192/month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-May to July 31. 539-3277.

FOR SUMMER sublease:
two-bedroom apartment; all bills paid; price negotiable; one block from campus. Call 537-3639.

LOOKING FOR female
to sublease bedroom in Brittney Ridge Townhomes, available anytime, price negotiable. Call Jennifer W. at 532-6254 (days).

SUMMER SUBLEASE-
Large six-bedroom, close to campus. \$156 plus one-sixth utilities. Call 587-0961 or 587-0752.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-
Roommates wanted. \$125 plus utilities. End of May-July 31. For information call 587-0393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-
three-bedroom, two bath, close to campus. 776-6339.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-
two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-
two-bedroom apartment, furnished, balcony, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. 537-4394.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-
very nice three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-
Very nice furnished studio apartment. Close to campus, available mid-May. \$295, water/trash paid. 539-7269.

SUMMER SUBLEASE
for male. Own big bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$225, half electric. Call 539-0215. Ask for Jeff.

SUMMER SUBLEASE
two-bedroom apartment no smokers 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-
bedroom unfurnished apartment close to campus. For more information call 537-4036.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-
bedroom furnished apartment. Across street from campus, 776-0882.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-
smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE:
large two-bedroom, near city park, Aggieville. Dishwasher, air condition, parking, some furniture, including queen-size waterbed, \$425. 537-0581.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-
bedrooms. Call Kristi 587-0697.

WOODWAY APARTMENT.
Own room \$150 per month plus one-third utilities. Mid-May-July 31. No charge for May 587-0123.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden. 539-1204.

FREELANCERS PROFESSIONAL: Editing, typing, resumes, bookkeeping, house cleaning, mailings/labels, painting and advertising. 537-7381 or 1-463-5800.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus at Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

WANTED- COLLEGE student to babysit three children in home after 2:30 p.m. Must have own transportation call 776-1836 references required.

WANTED: SITTER, one
child, my home. 30 hours per week, mostly afternoons. Spring and summer. 776-9312 after 6 p.m., before 9 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED- COLLEGE student to babysit three children in home after 2:30 p.m. Must have own transportation call 776-1836 references required.

WANTED: SITTER, one
child, my home. 30 hours per week, mostly afternoons. Spring and summer. 776-9312 after 6 p.m., before 9 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED: GUITARIST, vo-
calists. 539-5189.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair
Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

WILL HOUSE sit in Manhattan June-Aug. Middle age insurance representative and wife. No pets and no children. References available. 877-3533.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto
coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

BOCKERS II Catering accepting applications for wait servers and bartenders. Apply Bockers II 2321 Skyvue between 3 and 5 p.m.

CAMP COUNSELORS
wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn \$2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER
needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING-
want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. \$1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)889-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE- IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-6883.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993

harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

MAILROOM/ DUPLICAT-
ING Center work study student needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Work to begin late spring and continue during summer and next school year. Apply to Rob Nixon, Duplicating Center, 13 College Court Bldg., 532-5988.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY
Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEED FULL-TIME/ part-
time help. Call Kaw Valley Greenhouses 776-8585 between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/
Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball, 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/ kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminister Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752.

PERMANENT PART-TIME
produce person/ cashier wanted for approximately 10 hours per week at local Co-op. Must be able to work Saturdays. Position begins Mar. 31. Send applications to Collegian Box 2. Deadline Mar. 12.

STARTING AT \$5.50 an
hour. Students to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude a must. 10-key calculator experience helpful but not necessary. If interested contact Manhattan Job Service, 776-8884 by Fri. Mar. 12.

WANTED: PART-TIME and full-time help for Pork Chop Acres, Washington, KS. Call (913)325-2568.

WANTED: STUDENT with welding experience to do repair work on tractor attachment. Call 776-6725 before 9 p.m.

320 Volunteers Needed

LOOKING FOR family
oriented one-two person acts (eg. jugglers, clowns, magicians, musical duos) for Open House outside entertainment 532-6232.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALL IT takes is a small group with a little energy and a lot of excitement to earn \$500- \$1500 in just one week. Call (800)592-2121 ext. 313.

EARN \$1000 weekly, stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1 with S.A.S.E. to M. Caston, 443 N. Campbell #2, Macomb, IL 60455.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000 plus per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL

\$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-950-1037, ext. 65

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

48-INCH DRAFTING table with parallel bar \$80. Other supplies, portfolio, portable table for sale. Call 537-4871.

CALCULATOR- CASIO
fx5000G. \$40 537-5079 after 5 p.m.

DELUXE WHIRLPOOL
washer and dryer, two and one-half years old. Paid \$880, asking \$440. Cartop carrier Sears. \$50. Computer keyboard, monitor, dual disk drive \$110. Call 776-8487 evenings.

DRAFTING TABLE, high
drafting chair, T-square, portfolio, and other drafting supplies in carrying case. Must sell. Call 537-1084.

DRAFTING TABLE, lamp,
accessory table \$100, sofa sleeper \$150, recliner \$50, dining table with four chairs \$100. 776-6384 Dawn.

GE REFRIGERATOR.
Frost-free top freezer. Runs great. \$275. 456-7016 evenings.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

QUEEN SIZE free flow waterbed mattress for sale. Includes stand-up liner and heater. \$50 call 539-7838.

435 Computers

AMIGA 1000 with original boxes, 1.5 meg. mouse, \$250 negotiable. Willing to include \$750 in software. Nathan, 776-6374, 1620 Fairview.

BONDWELL B200, 640K,
dual three and one-half inch drives, \$200, 539-8395.

NEC COMPUTER System
286, 640K 20 meg HD, 3.5 floppy, 2400 BAUD modem, keyboard, EGA monitor, 24 Pin Printer \$475. Call Tom 532-3377.

450 Pets and Supplies

ADULT PIRANHA. Over six-inches long. Healthy, tough fish. Easy to feed, maintain. Call 532-3919.

FERRIS FOR sale. Just bought, can't keep. All shots \$60, or best offer 539-8237.

LARGE SOUTH American
beautiful Red-Belly Piranha. Asking \$50 776-0349.

REGISTERED BORDER
Collie puppies out of working parents. Father competition champion. 1-494-2321.

SIAMESE CAT free to good home, declawed and has all shots. Call 776-0127.

TWO FOOT male Ball
Python plus aquarium and top. Call Jeff 776-3501.

455 Sporting Equipment

SOLOFLEX. GOOD condition. \$450. 539-8395.

460 Stereo Equipment

FISHER SPEAKER, 12-inch
woofer, five-inch mid-range, dual three-inch tweeters with stand \$200. Pioneer seven-band equalizer \$60. Pioneer receiver \$100. Technics turn table \$65. Kenwood multi-compact disc player \$150. 1-494-2775

PIONEER DETACHABLE
face CD player, \$250. 537-4291.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1985 COROLLA, four-door, five-speed, air condition, 98K, \$2800. Call 539-3683.

1990 PORSCHE 944S2,
Guards red/ black, all options, CD player, 18,000 miles, serious inquiries only. 537-8318

FOR SALE: GM bedliner
for 88 or newer Chevy stepside. 539-7377.

520 Bicycles

1991 GARY Fisher, Hoo
Koo E Koo, 18-inch red on black. \$350 or best offer. "cream puff." 776-4325.

1992 SCHWINN Crisscross
Crossrainer bike. Eight months old. Paid \$300 new. Asking \$175. Call 539-3542.

BRIDGESTONE MB-4
mountain bike. Practically brand new 20 and one-half inch frame. Tuffy flats, sealed bottom bracket. \$450 Call Bret at 776-9560.

530 Motorcycles

FOR SALE- 1979 Honda
CX500 Deluxe with fairing. \$650 or best offer. 776-1628.

SEGA 750 black, good condition. Getting married. Must sell. 539-1165.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

ATTENTION SCUBA Divers: spend spring break diving the beautiful Sea of Cortez, Mexico. Call Brent 776-7775 or Libby 587-0608.

CANCUN- MEXICO spring break #1 choice!! Seven night Party Package including R.T. air and lodging starts at \$479 (800)845-6766.

SKI Colorado

Discount lift tickets

	Adult	Youth	Child
Keystone	28	23	15
Copper			
Mountain	28	23	15
Breckenridge	28	N/A	15
Winter Park	26	N/A	14

*Call to order lift tickets.
*Tickets can be delivered.
*Lift tickets must be ordered in advance to ensure availability.

Classic Travel & Tours

(913) 537-7546

FLORIDA SPRING
Break- Daytona Beach, seven nights beachfront \$125- \$225 quad. Deadline soon. Reserve rooms now. Call Michelle 776-4722.

SOUTH PADRE Island-
Lift tickets with the best!! Hotels or Condos with Party/ Activity Package \$20 per person/ per night- taxes not included (800)845-6766.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGI

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The Bahamas*

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Plus spending Money

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 12, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 116

INSIDE

EXOTIC ANIMALS

■ Pigs and ferrets and lizards — oh my! Many exotic pet owners are not aware of the special care the animals need.

Page 3

FRIDAY



HIGH 36 LOW 20

WEATHER — PAGE 2

Couple shares racing passion



Married
Manhattan racing team Bill and Lisa Noble will spend 10 months of the year competing with their Formula V cars at tracks across the nation. Bill began racing in 1969 and Lisa a few years later. The racing family also includes their 12-year-old daughter, Jaime, who is a member of their pit crews.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Pair has raced cars for 15 years, both have won national events

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

When Bill and Lisa Noble married in 1979, Bill knew that his bride liked auto racing. He did not know that almost 15 years later she would be such a challenging competitor.

While both Bill and Lisa are accomplished in many sports, they have made Formula V auto racing their business.

Bill is a three-time Sports Car Club of America national champion, and Lisa became the first woman to win a national Formula V event in 1991.

She was introduced to the race track by a boyfriend when she was 14 years old and took an interest in it right away. She soon learned to keep time and do other jobs around the pits.

"The boyfriend is long gone, and I'm still with it," Lisa said.

After she met Bill at the race track, he taught her about driving. Soon after they were married, Lisa completed regional race driver's school and became a certified driver.

Lisa said after she got her license, she was fearless and ready to take on any track.

In 1981, however, a crash at Ponca City, Okla., showed Lisa that she wasn't as invincible as she thought.

"I ran into a tree at about 100 mph and broke my collar bone," Lisa said.

Lisa said at the time of the crash, Bill was still racing and didn't know that it was her who had wrecked.

Bill's first instinct was to stop and see if she was hurt, but after other people gave him the thumbs-up, indicating that Lisa was fine, he went on to win the race.

"I would have been very upset if he hadn't gone on to finish," Lisa said.

With a broken collar bone and a one-year-old daughter to take care of, Lisa said she decided to give up racing for a while. Until 1990, she was Bill's crew chief.

From the time Jaime Noble was born, she was a part of what has become the family pastime.

Jaime went to her first race when she was nine days old and traveled more than 25,000 miles to various race tracks before her first birthday, Lisa said.

"The first year was easy because she slept a lot, but after that it took a lot of creativity to keep her occupied," Lisa said.

Jaime is now 12 years old and goes with her parents to every race. Lisa said she is working hard to get her timing and scoring license so she can be more help around the track.

"She is a really good student and goes with us everywhere we go," Lisa said. "We race in Florida for two to three weeks every January, so we try to make it a family vacation."

The Noble racing team competes all over the country 18 to 20 weekends out of the season, which runs from January to October.

This season, they are scheduled to compete in Florida, Texas, Wisconsin, New York, San Francisco, North Carolina, Georgia and, of

■ See RACING Page 12

Banners, election debated

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

Revisions to the Student Governing Association's campaign regulations were discussed the majority of the time in Student Senate's meeting Thursday.

The original bill presented to Senate contained both revisions to campaign regulations and campaign expenditure regulations.

The original bill then was sent back to the Elections Committee in last week's Senate meeting and separated into two bills, each addressing one aspect of the original.

The first bill passed revised the SGA campaign regulations and expenditure regulations for the upcoming election.

This bill addressed the hanging of banners and campaign literature.

Literature may not be distributed in K-State residence halls or the K-State Union.

Banners may only be used by candidates for student body president and vice-president. The areas the banners may be hung will be used on a rotating basis and will be drawn out of a hat.

The bill also revised the amount of money a candidate may spend on the campaign materials.

The combined student body president and vice president campaign may spend in the general election an amount equal to the tuition paid by a full-time, undergraduate, in-state student for one semester.

Candidates for Senate, Board of Student Publications or Union Governing Board may spend one-tenth of the tuition paid by a full-time, undergraduate, in-state student for one semester.

The bill addressing revisions to SGA campaign regulations, specifically whether party campaigning will be permitted, was still in debate at press time.

The debate at press time was focused on advertising and how it will be divided among the candidates who are running under a party.

Later Thursday evening, in first readings, Senate brought up a bill concerning a special allocation to the International Coordinating Council for the Society for the Promotion of Indian Classical Music and Culture Among Youth, SPIC-MACAY, for a musician.

SPIC-MACAY asked for \$2,548 to pay for a musician who will give a concert at 6 p.m. April 18 in Union Forum Hall. The admission is free, and the concert will be open to the public.

Also in first reading was a bill calling for a reduction of the student health fee, and a resolution that would allow tobacco in the Union.

Currently, the student health fee per semester is \$80 for full-time students, \$25 for part-time, and \$5 for summer students. The fee per semester will be decreased to \$76 for full-time students, \$23.75 for part-time students and \$4.75 for summer students. If passed this fee will be reviewed prior to the 1997 fiscal year.

Senate also voted on constitutional revisions and a by-laws revision.

Week planned for agricultural awareness

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

"Growing Stronger Every Day" is the theme for the 20th Annual National Agriculture Week, March 14-20, which is designed to recognize the people who provide food and fiber for the United States and other countries.

Ag Week helps people understand agriculture's importance in providing food, clothing and shelter, the three basic needs of mankind, said David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture.

"It is important for those in

agriculture and those who are not to reflect on where their food comes from," Mugler said. "It is also important to remember that agriculture is our nation's No. 1 industry."

Kansas' agriculture is closely tied to K-State's College of Agriculture through the agricultural experiment station, the cooperative extension service and academic programs, Mugler said.

"The leading industry in Kansas is agriculture, and that dictates that our land-grant university has a strong purpose of serving the needs of the

agriculture industry," Mugler said.

Although no activities have been planned on campus for the week, some are planned for other areas of the state.

Sam Brownback, Kansas secretary of agriculture, has scheduled March 18 as Kansas City Ag Day, said John Riley, assistant director of agriculture academic programs.

The distribution of loaves of white and wheat bread at 10 different locations in Kansas City will lead off the festivities, Riley said.

The bread, in biodegradable

cornstarch bags, is to be distributed by National Agriculture Marketing Association members and agribusiness students at Kansas City East High School.

Mayors of Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., will sign a joint Ag Day declaration, Riley said. The keynote speaker will be the free trade agreement adviser from the Mexican embassy in Washington, D.C.

To cap off the day, a NAMA Agriculture Forum will be at the American Royal complex in Kansas City.

Agriculture Week concludes with National Agriculture Day on

March 20, the first day of spring.

National Agriculture Day always corresponds with the first day of spring. Mugler said this is logical because farmers' thoughts turn more to agriculture production as they head into spring.

The Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom Week, which traditionally coincides with Ag Week, honors agriculture and raises awareness of agricultural activities in Kansas schools, said Sharon Tally, Kansas Foundation for Ag

■ See AG Page 12

House passes bill banning immigrants with AIDS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly endorsed a ban on AIDS-infected immigrants Thursday, handing President Clinton his second lopsided defeat on the issue. The White House appeared ready to surrender.

"Congress' intent on this is becoming clear," White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers

said before the House voted 356-58 to express its support for the ban.

"The president has to work with Congress. He can't act unilaterally on issues like this," Myers said, indicating the White House was ready to give in, even though Clinton doesn't think immigrants or refugees should be turned away because they're infected with HIV.

Last month, the Senate added

the AIDS ban to a spending bill for the National Institutes of Health.

The House did not include the ban in its version of the NIH bill. But the vote Thursday directed House negotiators, who will work out differences on the NIH bill with the Senate, to accept the Senate version on the AIDS immigrant issue.

The overall bill passed the House Thursday by a 283-131

vote.

Supporters of the ban hoped to gain some leverage over Clinton by linking the measure to the NIH bill. Clinton repeatedly campaigned for the NIH funding, and criticized former President Bush for vetoing the bill for political reasons.

The White House had indicated Clinton would not likely veto the legislation.

"To hold up funding for the

National Institutes of Health when it contains much-needed funding for breast and ovarian cancer and osteoporosis and other research is a serious, serious thing," Myers said.

Myers said the White House would wait and see how the bill ultimately comes to the president, but she noted the sentiment in the House and Senate was

■ See AIDS Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

►RENO RECEIVES UNANIMOUS VOTE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously confirmed Janet Reno Thursday as the nation's first female attorney general, completing the Clinton Cabinet and bringing fresh leadership to a Justice Department led by a Bush holdover.

Applause broke out in the normally decorous Senate chamber when the 98-0 vote was announced, making Reno the government's top law enforcement officer.

"It's an extraordinary experience, and I hope I do the women of America proud," Reno said at the White House, where Clinton asked her to stop by after the Senate's unanimous vote.

A host of problems, ranging from a terrorist bombing in New York to questions about the FBI director in her own department, await the 54-year-old South Florida prosecutor. She is expected to be sworn in next week.

President Clinton should be commended for taking yet another step in opening new opportunities for women and minorities," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said in the brief discussion that preceded the vote.

Reno's cakewalk through the constitutional advise-and-consent process closed the book on a Clinton Cabinet-selection process that got under way not long after his election last November.

"I would submit that President Clinton has hit a home run," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said.

COMMENTS

"It's been a long time since a couple of people who are perfectly insane have ran for it and had a chance of winning it."

— Ed Skoog, candidate for student body president, on why he and running-mate Eric Henry decide to run.

"President Wefald knows I'm a homosexual, and he thinks it's marvelous."

— Kent Donovan, associate professor of history and adviser of BaGaLS, during a debate on gays in the military.

"We're going to kill you, nigger. Run!"

— Rodney King, testifying in the trial of four policemen charged with violating his civil rights, quoting what he claims an officer shouted at him on the night of March 3, 1991.

"Don't pussyfoot, don't equivocate, don't talk out of both sides of your mouth."

— Janet Reno, stating her credo during her confirmation hearing for attorney general.

"We have two irreconcilable tracks on which we are dealing. We go from discussions of belligerency to one where he wants to be a peacemaker."

— FBI spokesman Bob Ricks on negotiations with cult leader David Koresh.

"I kind of view myself in some ways as a citizen representative."

— First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in an interview with the Associated Press.

"Before a woman is actually dead, the men are betting on whether the child she is carrying is a boy or girl and ripping her stomach open to find out."

— Huda Droll, Manhattan Muslim resident, on the rape camps in Bosnia.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

At 8 a.m., Deb Christie, Manhattan High School, reported the theft of wet suits and caps from the Natatorium. Loss was \$210.

At 2:53 p.m., a subject reported the burglary/theft of 10-12 textbooks from Seaton Hall 164B. Loss was over \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

At 6:22 p.m., Brad Allen Thomas, 1013 Park, Larned, was arrested on

warrant for misdemeanor checks and released on \$500 bond.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

At 12:02 a.m., Tom Unterberger, 2330 Kraig Road, reported damage to vehicle's dashboard and stereo. Damage was \$750.

At 12:53 a.m., Jason W. Weer, 3028 Kimball Ave. Apt. A, was arrested for criminal trespassing and resisting arrest. Bond was \$300.

At 1:55 a.m., Darryl M. Simms, 125 Messenger Road Lot No. 65, was arrested on warrant for failure appear theft/battery. Bond was \$600.

At 1:57 a.m., Christopher C. Zenishek, 711 Humboldt St. Apt. D,

reported vehicle burglary and damage to vehicle. Taken were 30 compact discs, a compact disc player, amplifier and other items from vehicle. Total loss and damages were \$1,450.

At 3:11 a.m., Jeffrey L. Gannon, 71 Sheridan, Leavenworth, was arrested on warrant for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

At 4:01 a.m., Tracy M. Harr, 321 S. Elm, Beloit, was arrested for aggravated battery and battery. Bond was \$5,000.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with occasional flurries. High in the mid-30s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Low 10 to 15.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. Cold. High 30 to 35.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, dry and cold. High in the 30s. Low 10 to 20. Monday, dry and warmer. High in the 40s. Low 15 to 20. Tuesday, a chance for showers in the east. High in the 40s. Low in the 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English, and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ Priority deadline for 1993-94 Federal Financial Aid applications is March 15. Contact the Financial Aid Office for new specifications on filling out forms.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available at the SGA office through March 17.

■ Petitions for Engineering Student Council officers are available until 5 p.m. in Durland 142.

■ Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Applications for arts and sciences ambassador are available through March 16 in Eisenhower 117 and are due by 5 p.m. March 16.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

■ International Club will have a party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Union Station.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Kay Ellen Weller for 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257.

■ Arts and sciences instructor Nancy Twiss will have a workshop on preparing for the law school admission test from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center and College of Human Ecology will have a career fair from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Today is the deadline to become a member of Eta Kappa Nu. Membership fees may be paid in Durland 261.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

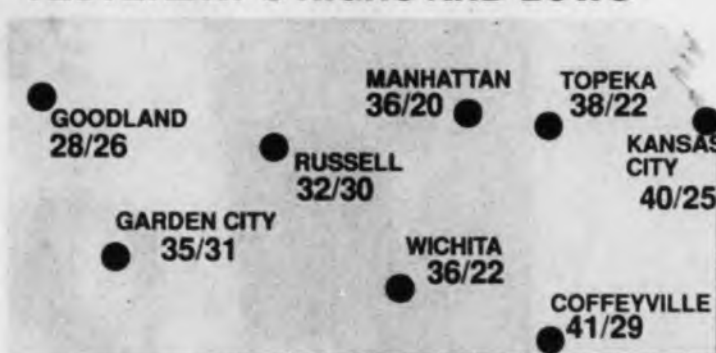
■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Station.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	72/54	clear
Atlanta	75/41	rain	Miami	77/66	cloudy
Chicago	39/26	cloudy	New York	40/34	clear
Dallas	68/48	sunny	Seattle	59/40	clear

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- Blondie • Germs
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- Charlie Musselwhite
- Lightnin' Hopkins
- T-Bone Walker
- Stavie Ray Vaughan
- Jimmy Reed • Howlin' Wolf
- Buddy Guy
- Muddy Waters • Ray Charles
- Albert King • Robert Johnson
- Bo Diddley • B.B. King
- John Mayall • George Thorogood
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\$5.99
each Cassette

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COMMENTS

"It's been a long time since a couple of people who are perfectly insane have ran for it and had a chance of winning it."

— Ed Skoog, candidate for student body president, on why he and running-mate Eric Henry decide to run.

"President Wefald knows I'm a homosexual, and he thinks it's marvelous."

— Kent Donovan, associate professor of history and adviser of BaGaLS, during a debate on gays in the military.

"We're going to kill you, nigger. Run!"

— Rodney King, testifying in the trial of four policemen charged with violating his civil rights, quoting what he claims an officer shouted at him on the night of March 3, 1991.

"Don't pussyfoot, don't equivocate, don't talk out of both sides of your mouth."

— Janet Reno, stating her credo during her confirmation hearing for attorney general.

"We have two irreconcilable tracks on which we are dealing. We go from discussions of belligerency to one where he wants to be a peacemaker."

— FBI spokesman Bob Ricks on negotiations with cult leader David Koresh.

"I kind of view myself in some ways as a citizen representative."

— First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in an interview with the Associated Press.

"Before a woman is actually dead, the men are betting on whether the child she is carrying is a boy or girl and ripping her stomach open to find out."

— Huda Droll, Manhattan Muslim resident, on the rape camps in Bosnia.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 115.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

At 8 a.m., Deb Christie, Manhattan High School, reported the theft of wet suits and caps from the Natatorium. Loss was \$210.

At 2:53 p.m., a subject reported the burglary/theft of 10-12 textbooks from Seaton Hall 164B. Loss was over \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

At 6:22 p.m., Brad Allen Thomas, 1013 Park, Larned, was arrested on

warrant for misdemeanor checks and released on \$500 bond.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

At 12:02 a.m., Tom Unterberger, 2330 Kraig Road, reported damage to vehicle's dashboard and stereo. Damage was \$750.

At 12:53 a.m., Jason W. Weer, 3028 Kimball Ave. Apt. A, was arrested for criminal trespassing and resisting arrest. Bond was \$300.

At 1:55 a.m., Darryl M. Simms, 125 Messenger Road Lot No. 65, was arrested on warrant for failure appear theft/battery. Bond was \$600.

At 1:57 a.m., Christopher C. Zenishek, 711 Humboldt St. Apt. D,

reported vehicle burglary and damage to vehicle. Taken were 30 compact discs, a compact disc player, amplifier and other items from vehicle. Total loss and damages were \$1,450.

At 3:11 a.m., Jeffrey L. Gannon, 71 Sheridan, Leavenworth, was arrested on warrant for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

At 4:01 a.m., Tracy M. Harr, 321 S. Elm, Beloit, was arrested for aggravated battery and battery. Bond was \$5,000.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with occasional flurries. High in the mid-30s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Low 10 to 15.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. Cold. High 30 to 35.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, dry and cold. High in the 30s. Low 10 to 20. Monday, dry and warmer. High in the 40s. Low 15 to 20. Tuesday, a chance for showers in the east. High in the 40s. Low in the 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English, and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ Priority deadline for 1993-94 Federal Financial Aid applications is March 15. Contact the Financial Aid Office for new specifications on filling out forms.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available at the SGA office through March 17.

■ Petitions for Engineering Student Council officers are available until 5 p.m. in Durland 142.

■ Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Applications for arts and sciences ambassador are available through March 16 in Eisenhower 117 and are due by 5 p.m. March 16.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

■ International Club will have a party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Union Station.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Kay Ellen Weller for 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257.

■ Arts and sciences instructor Nancy Twiss will have a workshop on preparing for the law school admission test from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center and College of Human Ecology will have a career fair from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Today is the deadline to become a member of Eta Kappa Nu. Membership fees may be paid in Durland 261.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Station.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	72/54	clear
Atlanta	75/41	rain	Miami	77/66	cloudy
Chicago	39/26	cloudy	New York	40/34	clear
Dallas	68/48	sunny	Seattle	59/40	clear

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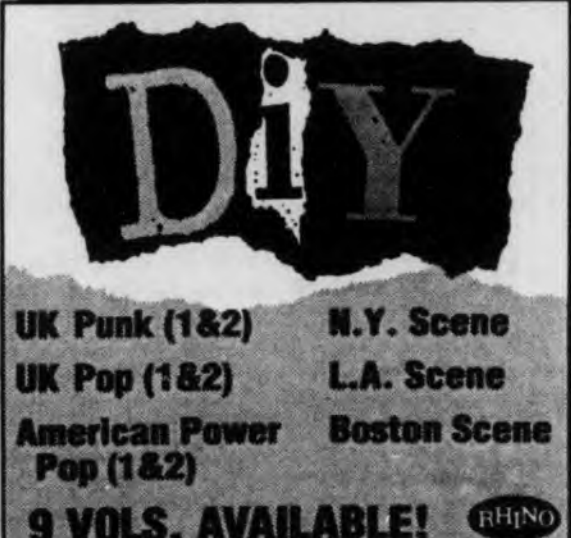
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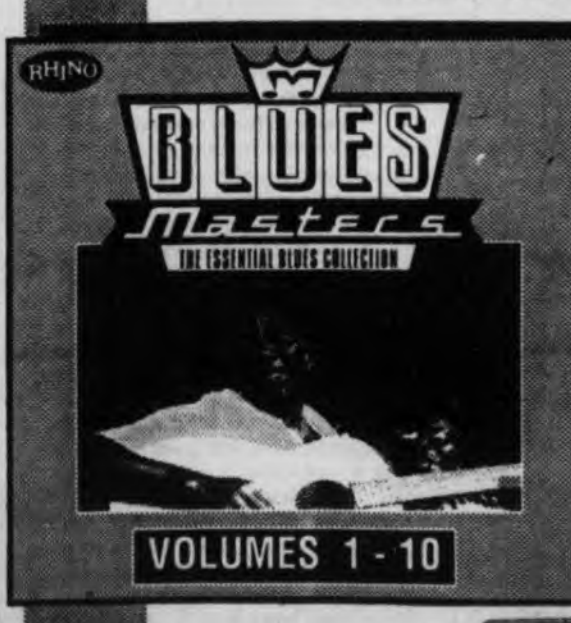
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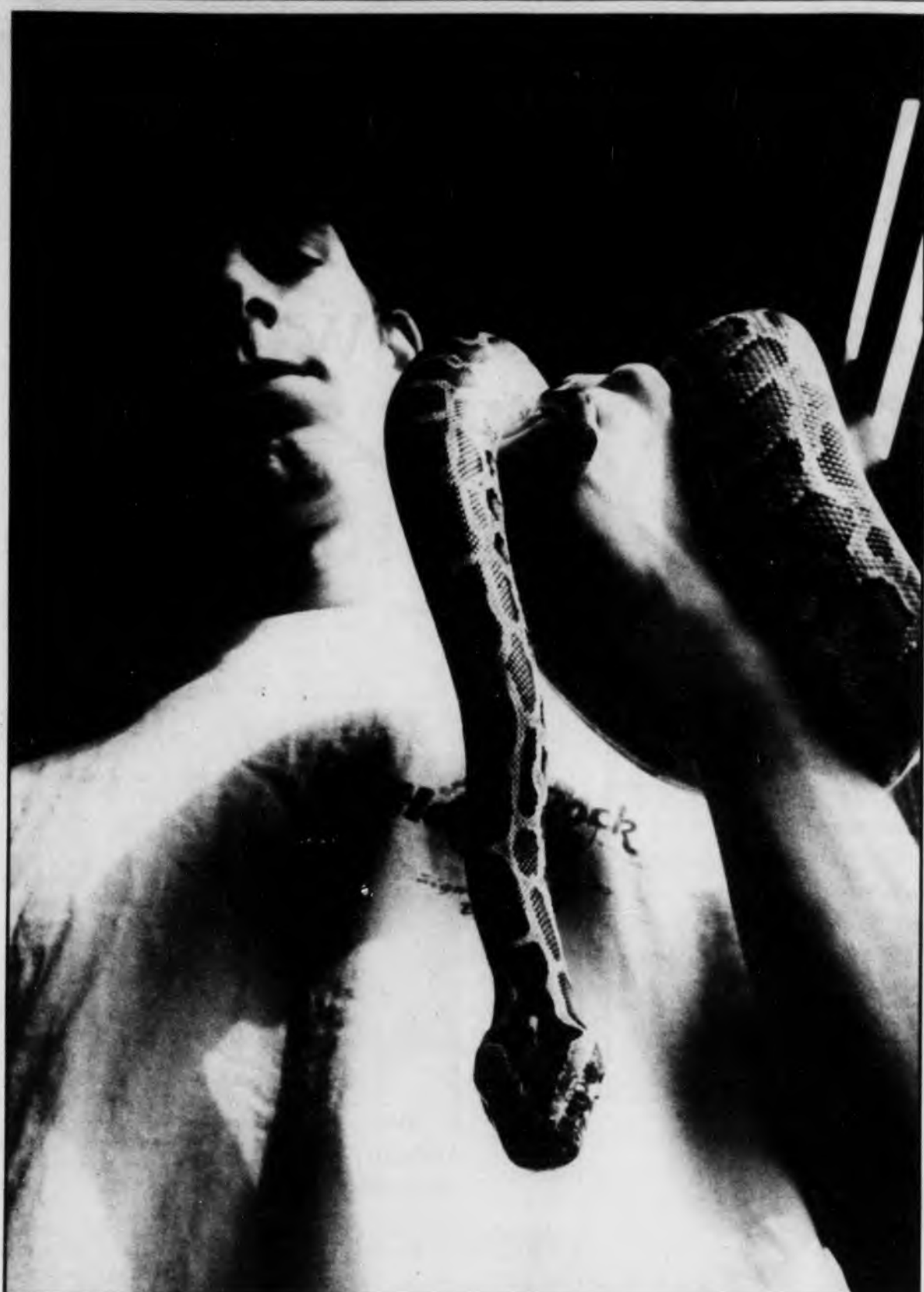
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Kite's Bar and Grille	Seth Childs Cinema	Fashion Shop Inc.	Little Caesar's
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Crimper's Hair Design	The Dusty Bookshelf	Olson Shoe Service	Hair Dimensions
Home Cinema	Hair Experts	Fashion Bug	Sam Goody's
Patricia's Undercover	Primetime Video	Braun's	Sears
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt	General Nutrition Ctr.	Zales' Jewelry	Silverado's
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Steve Benz, sophomore in biology, spends time with his two-year-old Burmese python Thursday afternoon outside his apartment. Although Malcolm, the snake, currently measures 4 feet long, Benz said he plans to feed him twice as much so he might grow to his full potential — 12 feet.

PECULIAR PETS

by Dave Olson

photo by Vincent P. LaVergne

Pigs and ferrets and lizards — oh my! Many K-State students are taking in exotic animals as pets. The problem is, some may not be aware of the animals' needs.

"People in apartments and in the city are finding exotic pets easier to take care of, and some people like the idea of owning something different," James Carpenter, associate professor of clinical sciences at the College of Veterinary Medicine, said.

Unfortunately, Carpenter said, many people do not really know how to care for their pets once they get them.

"There are major differences between the management of domestic and exotic animals," Carpenter said. "Exotic pet owners need to be aware of these differences."

Carpenter said most people with exotic pets mean well but are not given the information they need to keep their pets healthy.

He said some problems are simply a matter of proper diet. For example, he said he has heard of some people keeping large, wild cats and feeding them chicken necks. This can lead to bone problems due to poor nutrition.

Another common problem Carpenter said he has seen is reptiles that are not kept at the proper temperature. Because they are cold-blooded, reptiles must have the proper amount of heat to remain active and digest their food properly, he said.

Steve Benz, sophomore in biology, said there are many things reptile owners should be aware of.

He suggested buying a heat rock to help the animal maintain its body temperature. He also recommended fluorescent lights for lizard tanks instead of light bulbs.

"They'll get too close to the bulb, trying to get warm, and it will just fry them," Benz said.

He said mites can be another problem for reptiles, especially snakes. Mites are small insects that burrow into skin, much like ticks.

Benz said mites are commonly found on tree branches and sticks many people use to decorate reptile tanks. He recommended bleaching or boiling

sticks to kill any mites they might contain. Mite-killing chemicals are also available at pet stores, he said.

Finally, Benz said, it is important for reptiles to have a rough surface to rub against so they can shed their skin easily.

Larry Birkholz, salesman at Pets 'n' Stuff in Manhattan, said many people have problems with fish.

"A lot of the time, people don't understand the cycle, or they'll put too many fish in the tank at one time," he said.

Carpenter said ferrets are probably some of the easier exotic pets to care for.

"They've been bred in captivity for thousands of years," he said. "Basically, you just treat them like a cat and vaccinate them like a dog."

He stressed that ferrets are not problem-free, however.

"Females should either be bred or spayed," he said. Otherwise, they could stay in heat for several months, leading to hormone imbalances and eventually to anemia.

Carpenter said with any exotic animal it is important to watch for signs of disease. He said wild animals do not show signs of disease as early as domestic pets because if they did, they would be killed quickly in the wild.

Pet owners should watch for loss of appetite and decreased activity as signs of illness, Carpenter said.

In general, Carpenter said students should "do their homework" and learn what their pets' needs are.

Birkholz said Pets 'n' Stuff sells books about the animals they carry and can order literature on just about every kind of pet.

Carpenter recommended that exotic pet owners talk to a veterinarian about their pet and visit the library to learn more.

"People should make sure animals have the right facilities, the right temperament and the right diet," he said. "They should also make sure they're safe around the family and other pets."

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OPINION

MARCH 12, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Bowl to your heart's content

WE SUGGEST

We suggest you tie on some nifty bowling shoes and bowl the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowling Classic.

Spend a bit of time this weekend helping those who help our future.

One of the most worthwhile organizations in Manhattan, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, has its 11th-annual Bowling Classic this Saturday and Sunday. This year, hopes are high.

The organization receives roughly half of all its funding through fundraising, and this is its biggest event of the year.

The purpose of the group, which receives the other 50 percent of its funding from the United Way, is to help kids from the ages of 6 to 17 who are from one-parent families. Volunteers spend time with the children, giving them a stable environment in which to grow and learn.

The Bowling Classic will be from 12 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Union bowling alley and from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Wildcat Lanes. Fundraisers will also be all next week for league bowlers at Wildcat Lanes.

The fundraiser itself involves pledges of either 5 cents per bowling pin or a flat \$5 donation. Pledges are collected by the bowlers, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters will bill the donor at a later time.

So, you only have time to pay, but not time to play. Then grab a donor card today — they can be picked up at either the Union bowling alley, Wildcat Lanes, or by calling Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 776-9575.

A good time and a great cause.

Out with the FAT (and some meat)

Does anybody out there read USA Today? I've always regarded it as a comic book for semi-literate adults. Well, whether you like it or not, Farrell Library is axing USA Today (\$97.50/year) and \$350,000 worth of other periodicals. Not that this is a surprise. For the past few months, Farrell has been asking the faculty which journals they cannot

Owner (\$78), Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine (\$33.40) or that worthless National Business Employment Weekly (\$199).

I'm sure the forestry students will be glad that no more trees will be slain to provide them with Forest and Conservation History (\$40) or Forestry Chronicle (\$90.31). Students in Human Ecology or Agricultural Science will undoubtedly never again need to refer to Food Science and Technology (\$215.05), Food Management (\$35) or the FAO Forestry Paper (\$12).

Obviously, since Farrell has that massively complete collection of information in its user-friendly LYNX system, who needs white elephants in reference like the Guide to Microforms in Print (author, title, subject and supplement volumes, more than \$600)?

Nor are the hard sciences being overlooked, with such cheapies as Acta Mechanica (\$1,046), Applied Physics: A, Solids and Surfaces (\$1,554.53), Biochemica et biophysica acta (\$5,400.72), Immunology Letters (1,020.27), and the Methoden der organischen Chemie (\$4687.94) being sacrificed for the greater good.

Thank God that overpriced Civil Liberties (\$20) rag is being thrown overboard too!

I guess John Hart and Brad Seaborn will have to duke it out over the Journal of Human Evolution (\$365) and Religion and Society (\$30).

Personally, I'll miss Prostate (\$376) and Inflammation (\$255), but I think I can live without the Journal of American Mosquito Control (\$85).

This is only a partial list, but I can inform you that People, Time and Newsweek all made the final cut. Phew!

If any of you out there finds this list of cuts a tad bit distressing, then I recommend you contact your favorite faculty member for a complete list. Then you can express your opinion to Nelda Elder in the Farrell Collection Development Department, by phone at 532-7436, or by Bitmail at nelder@ksuvm. It's up to you to let them know what you think because they won't ask you first.



SHAWN WOODFORD

absolutely live without. Funny, they never asked the students this

Last Monday, they came up with the list of periodicals to be given the whackety-whack. Among the titles deemed expendable: the Chicago Tribune (\$266.25), the Los Angeles Times (\$208), the Denver Post (\$167), the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (\$105) and the Manchester Guardian Weekly (\$93.50). Fortunately, they spared that paragon of journalistic excellence and information, the Kansas City Star.

The Farrell Powers-That-Be also decided that Pravda (\$106) and Izvestia (\$97), Russia's only daily, native-language newspapers were no longer important enough to hold on to. Students in international relations, political science and history obviously have no more use for the Adelphi Papers (\$120), Arms Control Today (\$50), Defense Analysis (\$142.50), International Defense Review (\$164.71), the International Atomic Energy Agency Yearbook (\$65), Journal of Political Science (\$12.95), Military History (about \$30), USSR Facts and Figures Annual (\$148) or War and Society (\$18.21).

Business-school students obviously will no longer be needing the information contained in Business and Finance (\$198.32), Business

Good intentions gone awry



TOM LISTER

It's a no-win situation.

In Thursday's Collegian, a story ran that dealt with racism. Little did we know the story would be deemed racist itself.

Steven Rock, Collegian sports editor, wrote a story about how two K-State football players were allegedly victims of racist police brutality during an on-campus party.

According to the story, a fight had ensued at a party on campus. Barrett Brooks, a football player, said police used excessive force in trying to break up the fight. And, according to Brooks, the use of excessive force was racially motivated.

Steve wrote about the fight and the alleged police brutality that took place. What Steve hoped to do, I think, was to uncover racism on campus. What Steve ended up doing, though, was being called a racist himself.

The mistake that Steve made was to identify the fraternity involved in the incident as black. The reason he did this was to illustrate that the police brutality was racially motivated.

Two black students who came to Collegian offices Thursday morning couldn't understand that. They were too busy telling Steve he was racist.

Steve was called racist because he identified the alleged victims of a racial incident as black.

He was persecuted for identifying the race of an alleged victim of racism.

It doesn't make sense to me. All the same, though, I can't really be surprised by the whole thing.

As a staff writer for the Collegian, I've interviewed as many blacks as I have whites. Maybe more.

During those interviews, I've had the opportunity to talk to a lot of folks who gave me great insight. Without the title of reporter, I wouldn't have had the excuse to pester them for their views.

And I also interviewed a few blacks who, without a doubt, didn't care too much for whiteness. I didn't let it get to me. The bad comes with the good.

The worst part about writing about anything that concerns race, though, is walking on eggshells every time we hit the keyboard. The worst part is trying to stay out of the firing line of hair-trigger accusations of racism.

Steve got hit. He wasn't careful enough. That was easy enough to see from the two angry guys who came in to label him "racist."

It's a shame to see Steve get labeled. He's not a bad guy. He meant to do good.

I'm tired of hearing cry-wolf accusations of racism. These accusations are racist themselves. As reporters, we shouldn't be berated for trying to objectively portray the news.

In an attempt to enlighten readers to racism, Steve was called racist himself.

Someone help me understand.

complied and expanded Jam the Box. It got to a point that the administration was so intimidated of impending action from the BSU that I, a white man, was told that I would not be able to DJ during Jam the Box because, I was told, the BSU would probably not agree to a non-African American hosting the show.

Here's a thought. Let's disband the BSU, the Lutheran Campus Ministry, etc. and just have one big student union and work together to make the world better.

Michele Adams
Junior/Parks and recreation

Gary Weed
Senior/Psychology

READERS WRITE

► SMOKES

Survey shows that KSU is nearly drug free

Editor,

According to a recent survey of 385 K-State students, approximately 91.2 percent did not smoke cigarettes.

By the way, the survey indicated that only 5.5 percent had smoked marijuana within the past month.

Bill Arck
Director/Alcohol and
Other Drug Education Service

► YAKFEST

Funny things are going on over at Marlatt Hall

Editor,

I have been living in a residence hall for three years, and I am currently an executive on my Hall Governing Board. I have been keeping up on the articles about Marlatt Hall's "Yakfest," and I would like to comment on three things.

First, when I first moved into the residence hall, I was told staff members are there to support the residents and help them be away from home and deal with life in college. From a reliable source, I know that two staff members planned this "Yakfest." Is that the way you help your residents grow?

Second, the so-called special-ordered kegs were special-ordered all right — before they got the approval from the ARH Board. Aren't they lucky that the exception to the alcohol policy passed?

Third, this one is for the HGB of Marlatt Hall — aren't you lucky that nothing happened

during or after the dance? You know, liability can always play dirty tricks on you.

► RACISM

Group bullies by using threats of discrimination

Editor,

My letter in response to Barrett Brooks' allegations of police brutality. He claimed that the Riley County Police Department officers were intimidated. He also stated they would not have done what they did if it was a white fraternity.

Well, as a party DJ, I have been to many a frat party in my time and have seen more brawls than I care to count. I have also seen plenty of arrests. So, believe me, Mr. Brooks, your actions most probably led to your arrest, not the fact that you are in a black fraternity.

The next question brought up by Barrett was why he and Keith Porter should be reported in the paper. Why? Because you have a small amount of celebrity around here. You are probably more well-known on this campus than the University provost.

Looking at the big picture, the main problem with this and many other situations involving African Americans on this campus is that if something doesn't go their way, the Black Student Union cries foul.

Barrett Brooks claimed the RCPD officers were intimidated because he was black. Why wouldn't they be? The BSU and the African American greek organizations intimidate just about everyone on campus with the threat of discrimination.

As a DJ at KSDB, I watched the station administration essentially get forced to play more "ethnic" music by the BSU. KSDB

Athletes must put up with recognition, good and bad

Editor,

First, I would like to apologize to the men of Omega Psi Phi. My letter was based solely on the article in the Topeka Capital Journal. I regret the inaccuracy.

Football players are not ordinary people. Quite the contrary, through the athletic programs, many opportunities arise. Opportunities for scholarships, travel abroad — and I'm sure there are more — that the average student like myself will never obtain.

The price society makes you pay for these opportunities is that you are in the spotlight. Yes, unfortunately, you represent K-State athletics even when you are not on the playing field.

I would like to thank Brooks for giving us his view of the situation. I only feel that if he and the Collegian would have collaborated on a story earlier, many of the inaccuracies would not have occurred. I in no way meant to wreck Brooks' football career with ignorance. However, I am not responsible for his actions.

Finally, I had hoped to stimulate some of the Collegian staff to go dig for stories instead of placing half-page pictures on the front page.

Michael Klinker
Junior/Mechanical engineering

OTHER VIEWS

Las Vegas Review-Journal on aid to Bosnia (March 7):

The Clinton administration's very first foreign policy initiative is rapidly deteriorating into a gruesome fiasco. ... (As) Serb troops were pounding the hell out of shrinking Muslim enclaves in Bosnia, the Clinton administration was still defending its airdrops of food and medicine into the area. Problem was, the Serbs were swiping the supplies or using them as bait to lure Muslims into the open where they could be more easily butchered.

The commander-in-chief needs some solid advice from people knowledgeable about the realities of warfare. He won't get such advice from Secretary of State Warren "Mr. Negotiations" Christopher, whose faith in diplomacy as opposed to action is unshakable and who helped keep America mired in the Iran hostage crisis for 444 days.

The Clinton administration has been one fiasco after another, with the Bosnian situation right at the top of the list. Now Clinton mumbles about tightening embargoes, more airdrops and better security for the U.N. "forces" bogged down in the Bosnian muck. Ask South Africa or Cuba about the impact of economic embargoes.

Embargoes, like airdrops of food, are mostly symbolic. Clinton must stand face to face with the horrible reality of Bosnia. His choices are clear: Wade hip-deep into the Bosnian quagmire and prepare to suffer. Or just stay clear and watch the rest of the holocaust unfold. But amazingly, by opting for political appearance over military reality, Clinton has managed to find a course of action that's actually worse than doing nothing.

Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

Lick the fat Elvis, that's all we're gonna say.

Real quick, here are some particularly creative names of bands published in the Northwest Music Directory. Enjoy.

Aunt Acid
Bad Barbers
Big Daddy Meat Straw
Big White Pimp
Butt Yokels
Caveman Shoestore
Dickweed
Dithyrambic Smegma
Gaelic Stormtrooper
Love Snot
Middle Finger of God
Running With Scissors
Windham Hell
And, of course, Lick the Fat Elvis.

Disclaimer: This piece was stolen from Harper's magazine. By saying this we are now immune from being sued. We think.

Next year they're even going to let students talk to each other

Baylor University is a Baptist school. It bans dancing. It once barred a student from graduation for posing topless in Playboy. For 148 years, its higher-level art classes have eschewed the obligatory nude models and used models clad in swimsuits instead.

But no longer.

After figuring out that this practice doesn't really make Baylor art students appealing to many graduate programs (although a majority of the Baylor art faculty have garnered several of the prestigious Dillons Food Store "Color Our Easter Bunny" contest awards) the university decided to cave in.

Bring in the nekkid people.

According to a university spokesperson, female models will now pose completely nude, while male models will wear athletic supporters, just like all the true male art figures of ancient Greece did.

What do you mean, sexist?

Weekend nominates District Judge William E. Schadler for the "Bestest Judge of the Year" award, if there is such a thing.

Why, you ask?

Well, this guy is just so damn classy.

Last week, Schadler heard the case of model Vera Cox, who was given a \$238 speeding ticket. Cox argued that she was speeding because she was being chased by "four scruffy guys."

After hearing all the testimony, Schadler dismissed the charges, saying that he believed Cox was telling the truth because of her good looks, and that he probably wouldn't have believed her if she were "fat and ugly" or "an ugly broad."

He then gave her a ride to her former employer's home, bought her dinner and paid for her hotel room.

In 1990, Schadler released without bail a 19-year-old woman charged with forgery, saying it would be a shame to see such a "pretty" woman in jail.

What an adorable fellow.

'I'm gonna drive this car right up your French nose!'

Englishman Rupert Hodson is just a mild-mannered guy with a penchant for driving his car into large buildings.

While staying at the Carlton Hotel in Lille, France, Hodson, a wealthy director of an art school, ran up a \$400 bill. Then he found he had no cash on his person so he left the keys to his luxury Bentley as a deposit and took a taxi to a local bank to make a withdrawal. The bank says, "Incredibly sorry, old chum, but we can't comply until we verify your account. They take a while, these things."

Meanwhile, outside, the French taxi driver is getting all snitty, angry that his fare isn't going to be immediately handed over. So he drives Hodson to the police station and threatens to press charges.

By this time, Hodson is going nuts. He returns to the hotel where he announces he wants to buy it so he can fire the manager.

Just to put an exclamation mark on that, Hodson hopped in his car and drove it through the front door of the hotel's restaurant. The only injury occurred to one diner, who was so surprised that the wine he was drinking came out of his nose, causing a slight burning sensation.

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

Catch "Local Fest 2" this weekend. Shows start at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Rythm-n-Brews.

MOVIES

"The Bodyguard" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m. in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

ART

The art work of Eric Tow, fourth-semester art student, will be on display in the Union Art Gallery through March 19.

Whatever the pattern, baldness can be a hairy topic

Tight hats don't cause it, and odd diets can't prevent it.

Male-pattern baldness is hereditary. Eating certain foods or massaging the scalp with mysterious oils to circulate the blood won't prevent it, and hats do not cut off the blood circulation and cause hair loss, Dr. Robert Cathey, Manhattan dermatologist, said.

These are all myths, along with the idea that if your mother's father is bald then you will be bald too.

Male-pattern baldness accounts for more than 90 percent of permanent hair loss in men. It occurs in more than 40 percent of men between the ages of 18 and 39, according to the book, "The Look You Like" by Linda Schoen and Paul Lazar.

Women also experience hair loss.

Childbirth, certain medications, birth control pills and iron deficiency are a few other potential causes of hair loss, however the hair usually grows back in these cases.

Cathey said he sees a patient concerned about hair loss every other day, and how they answer the questions he asks are a prediction of how bald they will go.

"I usually tell people to look at the males in their family and take an average of how bald they are, and that is how they are likely to turn out," he said.

What is a guy to do once he realizes he is going bald?

Rogaine, hair transplant surgery or a hairpiece are options. However, Cathey warns to beware of the overnight miracle cures.

"Most hair loss remedies are designed to take your money," he said.

Kirk Sarkisian, patient services director at the Elliot-Thomas Medical Group, a hair restoration company, said he agrees with Cathey.

"Hair loss is a touchy situation for men, and that makes them very susceptible to scam artists.

I know people who have spent over \$6,000 on pseudo remedies," Sarkisian said.

Some pseudo remedies go beyond the useless topical products. Sarkisian said he had a client that had a hair piece sutured into his scalp. Not only did this look artificial, but it also infected the scalp.

The quest for a full head of hair began long before our time. The history of remedies can be traced back as far as 1550 B.C.

According to the article "Kiss it Goodbye" in the

WHEN THERE'S NO HAIR TO GO



Aug. 1992 issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine, the Ebers Papyrus records report that an Egyptian treatment guru recommended a strange mixture for the curing of baldness. It was composed of the fats of the ibex, crocodile, lion, serpent, goose and hippopotamus, with burned hedgehog bristles immersed in oil, some fingernail scrapings and a potpourri of honey, alabaster and red-ocher applied to the head while chanting certain incantations.

In today's search for hair, the only solution that has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and proven to actually grow hair is Rogaine.

Rogaine is a topically-applied prescription drug with the active ingredient minoxidil.

Rogaine was originally used to treat high blood pressure. When someone noticed users were "growing hair like monkeys" they decided to see what it would do when rubbed on bald spots.

Upjohn, manufacturer of Rogaine, reports that about 37 percent of its users have some degree of success at growing hair.

They don't know why it works, but it does, Cathey said.

Rogaine costs \$50 a bottle and a bottle lasts about four to six weeks. Rogaine must be used twice daily, and if the user stops using it all the hair grown will fall back out.

"There is no guarantee that it will work. Like all prescription drugs it works differently for different people," Cathey said.

He explained that most men who are bald still have fine wispy hair called velluse hair. Rogaine works by turning the velluse hair into terminal, or normal, hair.

The original transition from terminal to velluse hair is a long process.

Promotional material for Rogaine states that hair grows in cycles. It is a fiber made of keratin that is attached at the roots to a bulb called the capillary follicle. In the first stage, hair grows at a rate of about one-half inch per month. This stage lasts two to five years, and the second stage is the transition stage that lasts for one to two weeks.

The final stage is the state of rest, which is when the hair quits growing and either comes out in your hairbrush or is finally pushed out by the next hair ready to start its cycle. When genetic hair loss occurs, the new hair keeps getting smaller and finer until it is velluse hair.

Even when using Rogaine, the transition from velluse hair back to terminal hair can be slow. Users usually need a four-to-six-month trial period to see if Rogaine will work for them.

If Rogaine does not work or you want a more guaranteed solution, you might look into hair transplant surgery.

According to Sarkisian this procedure involves taking hair from a donor area, in the back or on the

See HAIR Page 8

STORY BY LORI SCHREIBER • ILLUSTRATION BY CRAIG GOODMAN • LAYOUT BY DEANNA ADAMS

Live Music This Weekend

Friday
SUNDOWN - Kickers
GOOD OL' BOYS - Silverado
SLAM! SL. JOAN - Boulderlands
DIAMOND ANDERSON - Charlie's
LOCAL FESTE: JAZZ - Rythm & Brews

Saturday
SUNDOWN - Kickers
GOOD OL' BOYS - Silverado
SLAM! SL. JOAN - Boulderlands
TOMBOY - Charlie's
LOCAL FESTE: BLUES - Rythm & Brews

And I eeeee I ... can't act worth a cra eeeee ap ...

CHRISTINA CARRAJAL
Collegian

It's obvious from all of Whitney Houston's top 10 records that she is a talented singer.

However, from the looks of "The Bodyguard," she might just as well forget acting and stick to the musical lime light.

Houston plays Rachel Marron, a character that is similar to her real-life position — a successful pop singer. But this connection doesn't really help her convey anything about her character's feelings.

Her lack of substantial acting seems amplified considering her co-star is Kevin

Costner, a more experienced actor.

That's not to say that Costner is this movie's savior, however.

Even he seems a little restrained and bored as Frank Farmer, the bodyguard who is hired to protect the Houston's character from an obsessed fan.

As for Houston's acting, she tries to look angry when Farmer shakes up her life by tearing apart her elaborate house to improve security. But she really doesn't convey the power through her acting she does when she sings.

The flimsy script doesn't help them either.

Farmer's and Marron's actions aren't explained well, and there are gaps in the characters' motivations. We're not sure why Farmer and Marron fall in love, even though Farmer has always sworn not to get involved with his clients. There's never enough interaction for him to have a good enough reason to fall for Rachel.

Also, it's hard to understand why one minute Marron wants Farmer to leave and the next she wants him to stay. There's no solid transition that explains her actions.

But faithful Houston and Costner fans will probably look past these problems and hang on to see who is trying to kill

Marron. They will also enjoy seeing the chemistry that the two manage to develop despite the script and acting.

At least Houston doesn't disappoint with the songs from the movie's soundtrack. Her remake of Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You" has hit No. 1 on the pop charts and will echo in your ears long after you've leave the theater. The rest of the soundtrack lives up to Houston's past hits and further establishes her as an outstanding singer.

This movie was definitely just a star vehicle to promote Houston's songs and if anything else, that's all this movie does.

SPORTS

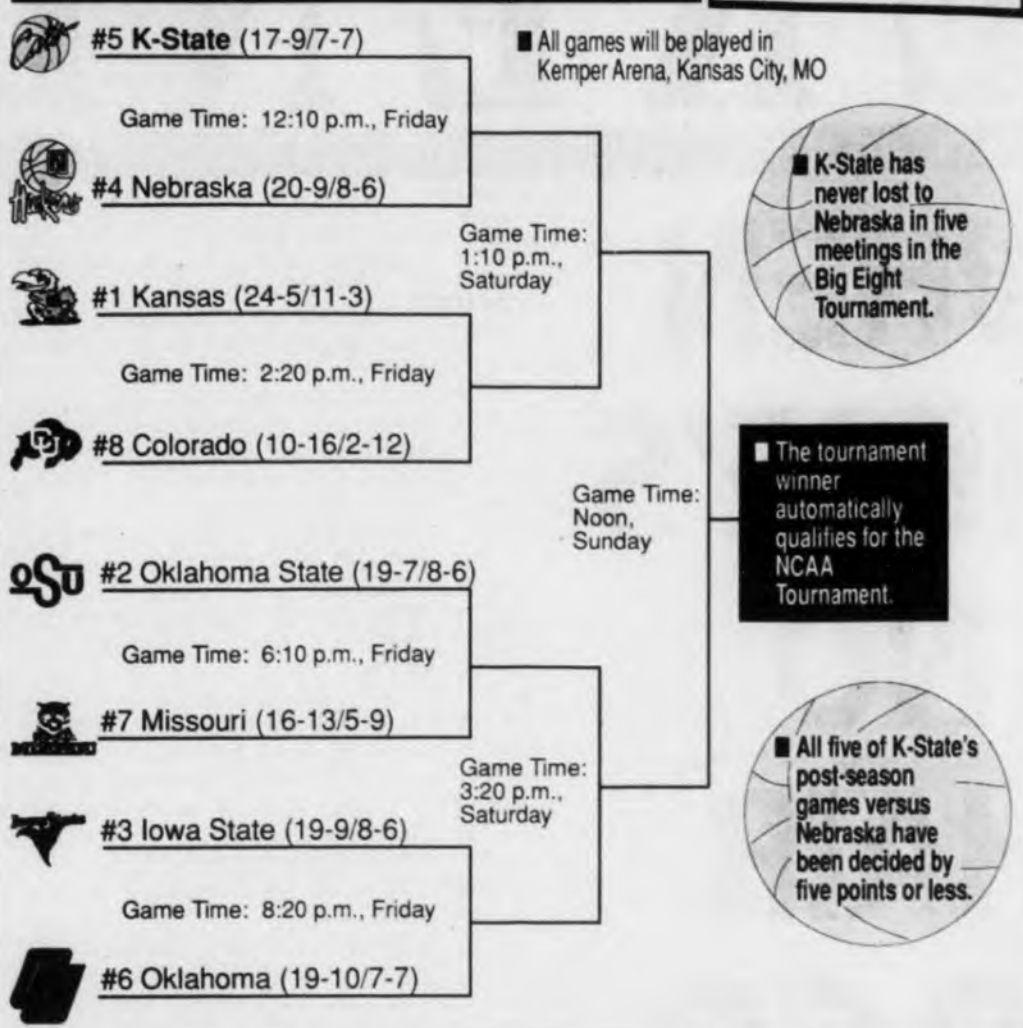
MARCH 12, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats, Huskers to tip off Big 8 Tourney

BIG EIGHT MEN'S TOURNAMENT

Friday—Sunday, March 12-14



TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

K-State needs win to secure NCAA bid

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Still in search of another win that will lock up an NCAA tournament berth, the Wildcats will get their last chance today at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

Fifth-seeded K-State will tip off the first round of the Big Eight tournament at 12:10 p.m. against the fourth-seeded Nebraska Cornhuskers.

After starting the season 15-4, the Wildcats have hit a dry patch that has them in danger of not making the cut.

K-State has gone 2-5 in the second half of the Big Eight schedule, and those losses have been by an average of 16 points.

That second-half record, coupled with the team's weak non-conference schedule, has left an NCAA bid questionable.

"I think offensively we're executing some things better than we did in January when we were winning some games," Coach Dana Altman said.

"Defensively, maybe other teams are executing better against us. I just don't feel like we're up quite as much as we were earlier. And I'm sure some of that has been the progression of other ball clubs offensively."

In contrast to K-State's troubles, Nebraska comes into the Big Eight tournament having won four of its last five.

In their Feb. 13 meeting in Manhattan, the Huskers started to find the rhythm that has virtually

locked up their third straight trip to the NCAA tournament.

Nebraska came in as the conference's worst shooting team. They left with a 21-point win after hitting 52 percent from the field.

"They were throwing the ball wherever they wanted to," guard Anthony Beane said after the game.

Altman said. "We've got to rebound — we've been outrebounded by Nebraska both times."

In their last meeting, K-State's poor shooting ignited much of Nebraska's transition offense.

The Huskers' zone defense stymied the Cats, who hit only 19 of their 71 field-goal attempts, including two of 23 three-point attempts.

"We've got to hit some of those shots," Altman said. "I'm sure they'll zone us and make us prove that we can hit the jumper."

While K-State hopes that a 7-7 conference record is already enough to qualify for the NCAAAs, Nebraska coach Danny Nee said the Cats should make their tournament plans.

"There's a lot of speculation going around that K-State has to win this game to get into the tournament," Nee said. "But I don't think that's true."

"I think six teams will qualify for the tournament, and right now, we're all playing for seeds."

But if the Cats come home Sunday without an NCAA tournament bid, would they accept a bid to the less prestigious National Invitational Tournament?

"Oh, heck yeah," Altman said. "I like these guys. I want this team to play as long as it can."

"Our plans are to go to the Big Eight tournament and play as well as we can. It's been an awfully long time since K-State has won in the Big Eight tournament. That's our goal."

Let the countdown begin

For 64 lucky teams, it's almost time to get reservations to the Dance.

The seedings for the NCAA tournament bracket will be announced at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on the NCAA Selection Show.

Thirty of the 64 bids are allotted to the winners of the major conference championship tournaments — or in the case of the Big Ten and Pacific Ten conferences, to the regular-season champions.

The other 30 "at large" bids will then be decided

by the NCAA selection committee at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center hotel in Kansas City, Mo., following the conclusion of Sunday's games.

Consideration for the "at-large" berth is based on a mix of criteria including the school's win/loss record, strength of schedule and whether the team had a strong finish to the season.

The selection show will be carried on all CBS affiliates, including WIBW-TV in Topeka.

"Usually, that isn't something other teams do to us."

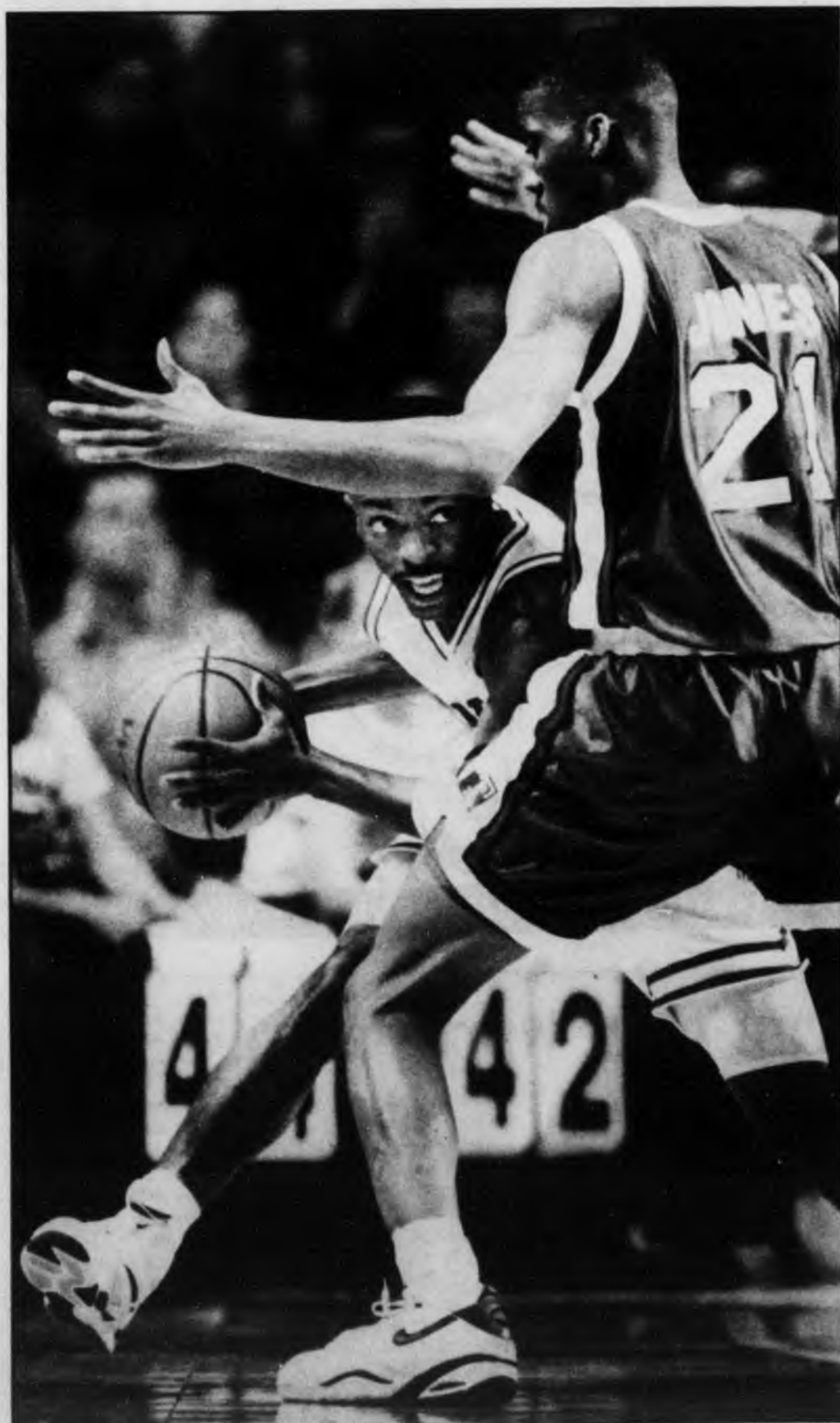
Indeed, K-State's defense and rebounding have been the barometer of the Wildcats' success all year.

The Cats are 15-1 when holding opponents under 70 points and 2-8 when opponents score more than 70. K-State is 15-5 when outrebounding opponents.

"We can't let them get the score in the 80s like we let them here,"

AP picks Beane as league's top newcomer

Anthony Beane, K-State point guard, looks for a pass around Temple's Eddie Jones on Jan. 30. Beane, who was named the Associated Press newcomer of the year on Thursday, finished the game with 15 points and three assists.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Wildcat point guard beats OSU's Thompson

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

K-State's high-energy point guard Anthony Beane made it a clean sweep of the newcomer of the year awards, nabbing the Associated Press nod Thursday to go with the honor granted by the Big Eight coaches he received Wednesday.

Beane, who finished with nine votes, edged out Oklahoma State's Brooks Thompson, who had seven.

"There's probably not anyone who means more to his team than Anthony has to us this year," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "You take him off our team, and I think we could survive — but we would struggle without him."

Beane, after helping Three Rivers Junior College of Poplar Bluff, Mo., win the national title, transferred to K-State and energized the entire team. As point guard, he gave Wildcat fans some of the most exciting endings they ever knew while averaging 10.1 points, 4.7 assists and 1.4 steals.

His forte is last-minute heroism. At Cal-Santa Barbara, he sank a 19-footer with nine seconds left for a 60-59 win. At Oklahoma State, he put the game in overtime with a 24-footer at the buzzer. At Nebraska, he hit two free throws with 1:12 left to give the Wildcats a three-point lead.

At home against Iowa State, he hit a 10-footer at the buzzer to win in overtime. His two free throws against Oklahoma with 3.6 seconds remaining propelled the Cats into their first AP poll appearance in three years.

"I haven't had the opportunity to be around too many guys like that," Altman said. "Mitch Richmond and Steve Henson both made some awfully big plays for us, but probably not as many as Anthony has made in such a short period of time."

And Beane's importance on the court has been recognized by other coaches as well.

"If you have a really good point guard, you're in business," Sooners coach Billy Tubbs said. "And he's a good one."

"The guy who's made the most difference of any guy in this league?" Colorado coach Joe Harrington said. "I don't think there's any question about it — Beane."

Beane is in Kansas City preparing for the Big Eight tournament and could not be reached for comment.

PAST WINNERS

The past K-State winners of the Associated Press Big Eight Newcomer of the Year award as voted by a panel of media observers:

1993 Anthony Beane	1979 Ed Nealy
1986 Norris Coleman	1977 Curtis Redding
1981 Randy Reed	1975 Mike Evans

'Big Country' named Big 8 player of year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bryant Reeves of Oklahoma State, who led the league in scoring, rebounding and rapid ascent to stardom, was a near-unanimous selection for the Associated Press Big Eight player of the year.

As announced Thursday, 16 media representatives from around the Big Eight region made the 7-foot sophomore a 15-1 choice. Rex Walters, the 6-4 senior who led Kansas to its third straight Big Eight title, received one vote.

As skillfully as Sutton coached, however, he is the first to acknowledge that without Reeves, the Cowboys would have been another average team.

"He deserves to be player of the year," Sutton said. "There were other strong candidates. But no player meant as much to his club as Bryant. If you took Rex Walters off the Kansas squad, they would still be very good."

"But if you take Bryant off our team, we're pretty mediocre. He had a remarkable season. I marvel at the progress he's made in such a short amount of time."

As a youngster in a tiny community in the rugged hill country along the Oklahoma-Arkansas border, Reeves was so raw and unpolished most college recruiters ignored him.

Sutton didn't make that mistake. He did err, however, in his assessment of how quickly his wide-eyed, crewcut man-child would develop. He thought it would take years. But by the time the Cowboys began Big Eight play, Sutton knew what everybody else in the Big Eight was about to find out.

"I saw what he was doing against Big Eight-caliber players," Sutton said. "All of a sudden I thought, 'Hey, this guy is becoming an outstanding offensive player.'"

Although he's a powerful 275 pounds, the still-learning Reeves has a deft, almost delicate touch around the basket. He had almost 20 points and 11 rebounds every game as the Cowboys finished No. 21 in the last regular-season poll and compiled a record of 19-7 overall and 8-6 in the conference, good for No. 2 seed in the Big Eight tournament.

Known as "Big Country" because of his Paul Bunyon physique and the tiny rural town he hails from, Reeves may be the most talented player to come into the Big Eight since Danny Manning enrolled at Kansas and put the Jayhawks on the road to the championship.

In other voting, Nebraska's Erick Strickland was voted the Big Eight freshman of the year.



Reeves

SPORTS

Baseball Cats head to St. Louis

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Suffering from two consecutive losses to Wichita State this week, the K-State baseball team travels to St. Louis for the first of two back-to-back tournaments.

Coach Mike Clark said he hopes the games in St. Louis stimulate his ballclub.

"It's a great opportunity to play three games in which we can build on for the season," Clark said of the 3-5 Cats.

K-State will face the Southwest Missouri State Bears today and the St. Louis Bilikens and the Dayton Flyers Saturday.

"Southwest Missouri State and St. Louis are very competitive teams," Clark said. "Southwest has a quality program, and St. Louis just went to

North Carolina and played very competitively against folks like Wake Forest, North Carolina and Duke.

"Dayton is a club in transition," he said. "Their coach quit a couple of weeks ago. I don't know anything about them."

The Bears went 31-23 last season and finished fourth in the Missouri Valley conference.

The host team, the Bilikens, suffered through a 22-28 season in 1992. The Flyers finished with a 25-31 record last year.

Clark said he would start pitcher David Leonhart (0-0) against the Bears. On Saturday, the Cats will send Scott Dreiling (0-1) to the mound against St. Louis, and Pat Ralston (0-1) would pitch against Dayton in the final game.

After the St. Louis tournament, K-State will travel to play in a second tournament in Fresno, Calif., that runs March 14-20.

Clark said during the first eight games of the Cats' season there have been few players playing well.

"We've still got a lot of question marks," he said. "(Brian) Culp and (Brian) Morrow are doing quality jobs in the middle of the lineup. Tim Decker has done a nice job, and Chris Hess has stepped up as a freshman.

"Other than that, there isn't really anybody stepping up," he said. "We are continuing to platoon at third base and make changes in the outfield. We've had 28 kids start in the first eight games.

"At least everybody's getting their time."

Clark said the team is beginning to improve, mostly because of its non-conference schedule — one of the toughest in the nation.

"The competition is showing us our mistakes," he said. "This should help us find the right combination of kids once we enter Big Eight contests."

Morrow said the Cats are starting to come together.

"We are doing a lot things right, but we can't shut someone down," said Morrow, a transfer from Wichita State.

"I think once we bury someone, we'll be better off.

"Once a team makes a mistake, we've got to capitalize on it.

"We don't know much about the teams, but we are going there to win them," he said.

Five Wildcats to compete in NCAA track

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Five Wildcat athletes will represent K-State this weekend at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

The men's squad will be led by high jumpers Itai Margalit and Percell Gaskins. Margalit owns the country's best indoor jump this season — 7 feet, 5 inches. He broke the K-State high jump record in four consecutive meets.

Gaskins, whose best jump of the season is 7'3", cleared the 7'2-1/2" barrier to become the Big Eight indoor champions two weeks ago in Ames, Iowa.

Margalit continues to battle pain from an ankle injury suffered one week prior to the conference meet. As a result, the sophomore has missed practice this week.

"This is a difficult situation with many uncertainties," interim head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "But if anyone can handle it, Itai can because of his maturity and background of experience in big meets."

Thomas Randolph will compete in the 55-meter dash at nationals for the second consecutive year. Randolph earned all-American honors with an eighth-place finish in the 55-meter dash a year ago.

"Thomas is really running

well and always competes well in big meets," Rovelto said. "If he duplicates his performance at the Big Eight meet, he has a good chance to be in the hunt."

Francis O'Neill rounds out the men's squad as a qualifier in the mile run. His time of 4:03.87 provisionally qualified him for the field of 16.

"All of these athletes are capable of scoring," Rovelto said. "With the men, a top-20 team finish is definitely possible, and a top-10 finish is not out of the question."

Gwen Wentland will be the lone female competitor for the Wildcats. This will be her third trip to the national indoor meet. She has cleared 6'2-1/4" in the high jump, also the top indoor mark this season.

"Gwen has jumped consistently this season," Rovelto said. "I feel she is ready to go. For her, it's just a matter of relaxing and letting it happen."

Randolph and O'Neill will compete in preliminary rounds Friday, with the 55-meter dash preliminaries scheduled for 12:45 p.m. and the mile at 4:20 p.m. The men's high jump is also on Friday, at 6:40 p.m. Wentland is scheduled to high jump at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Finals for the men's mile (7:25 p.m.) and the 55-meter dash (8:05 p.m.) are scheduled for Saturday night.



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Going down smiling

Susan Perry, Mound City-Jayhawk Linn senior, smiles toward the referee as she falls on Burden-Central sophomore Kaylie Otto during a first-round game of the Class 2A girls' high school basketball playoffs Thursday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. Burden-Central won, 63-40.

NCAA 64-team field may leave out worthy teams

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA, before announcing the 64-team field for its national basketball tournament, will make sure some of the best 64 teams stay home.

Hit the road, K-State. Take a hike, Tulane. Make way for Penn, Coppin State and the 13-16 Pirates of East Carolina. Make way for teams whose bids are sometimes based not on ability but on birthright.

"The first charge of this committee is to select the 34 best teams," Tom Butters, selection committee chairman, said.

There is no worry the bracket Butters' committee unveils at 5:30 p.m. Sunday will snub the elite — the Dukes, Kentucky and North Carolinas will be accounted for.

But, with all due respect, so will the East Carolinas and the Coppin States.

It's a 64-team tournament. Why not the best 64 teams?

"When I was a young man, I used to argue and discuss this," Butters said. "But I think I was wrong then."

Every year on "Selection Sunday," coaches of many teams that worked hard and played pretty well

must give disheartened youngsters the bad news. The NCAA bid that was their goal all year has gone to a collection of lesser athletes.

K-State and Tulane, ranked among the top 60-70 Division I programs in most power rankings, are just two of many "bubble teams" that went into weekend tournaments in danger.

Under the rules, the committee has 34 at-large bids to pass out as it sees fit. The other slots go automatically to the champions of 30 conferences, without regard to how skillful their members are.

Coppin State, ranked No. 131 in this week's Sagarin Ratings, beat Delaware state 80-53 to capture the Mid-Eastern's automatic berth. K-State beat that same Coppin State team 85-61.

East Carolina upset top-seeded James Madison in the Colonial Athletic Association title

game this week and became the eighth team in history to drag a losing record into the NCAA field.

It's all a part of policy and tradition, said NCAA officials, that dates back to the tournament's humble beginnings in the 1940s when Walter Byers sold the radio

rights out of his hip pocket. It creates excitement in places where the sport has never flourished, they said.

"The Cinderella element, the possibility every year that a team can come out of nowhere and win, is one of the tournament's greatest charms," Tom Jernstedt, deputy executive

officer of the NCAA, said. "Nobody will ever forget a North Carolina State team just 10 years ago that wouldn't have had a chance for an at-large bid if it hadn't won the ACC automatic entry and then went on to win the championship."

Although he is in danger of being victimized by it, K-State coach Dana Altman defends the policy.

"Those conferences have a right to be in the tournament," he said. "I think the format is pretty solid. There's going to be some disappointed teams. There always are."

BEST OF THE BIG EIGHT

A panel of reporters, who regularly cover the Big Eight, were polled by the Associated Press to select conference specialty teams.

All-newcomer

Mark Atkins, MU
Anthony Beane, KSU
Darrin Hancock, KU
Randy Rutherford, OSU
Brooks Thompson, OSU

All-underrated

Deryl Cunningham, KSU
Fed Holberg, ISU
Randy Rutherford, OSU
Richard Scott, KU
Steve Woodberry, KU

All-improved

Deryl Cunningham, KSU
Poncho Hodges, CU
Loren Meyer, ISU
Bryant Reeves, OSU
Bryant Vann, OU

All-defense

Ron Bayless, ISU
Milton Brown, OSU
Terry Evans, OU
Poncho Hodges, CU
Vincent Jackson, KSU
Steve Woodberry, KU

SPORTS DIGEST

► 1-6 NETTERS BACK ON ROAD

After two weeks off since its 8-1 loss to Brigham Young, the K-State tennis team will hit the road again this weekend for tournament play. The team will play in the six-team Rice University Tournament Saturday and Sunday in Houston.

The 1-6 Wildcats are currently led by senior Suzanne Sim, who has posted a 5-2 record in match play this season.

The Wildcats' first opponent will be Northeast Louisiana. Other teams scheduled to play in the tournament are Michigan, Colorado, South Alabama, Tulane and Rice.

The Wildcats will then travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to face Purdue on March 20.

► CAT GOLFERS SHOOT 348

The K-State women's golf team competed in the seventh annual Northern Illinois Snowbird Intercollegiate in Tampa, Fla., on Thursday.

The tournament is taking place on the par-72 Pebble Creek Country Club golf course. Of the 20 teams competing in the tournament, K-State finished 14th with a first-round score of 348.

The Wildcat squad was led by junior Denise Pottle, who shot an 82 for the first 18 holes of this 36-hole tournament. Jacque Wright, a sophomore, fired an 88 in her first round. Both Valerie Hahn, the team's lone senior, and Trisha Hoover, a freshman, shot 89. Debbie Chrystal shot a 90.

This was a disappointing day for K-State coach Mark Elliott's team, who finished with a first-round score of 340 earlier this week in the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Orlando, Fla.

"I'm disappointed. We're not really playing that well," Elliott said. "We're not that far away from playing decent."

A lack of experience has hurt the team this year with only one senior (Hahn) on the squad.

"The talent is there, it's just getting a few games' experience to gain some confidence," Elliott said. "They'll get better. It's early in the season still."

The women's team will finish the tournament today with the final 18 holes.

► MITCHELL, JACKSON HURTING

(AP) — Kevin Mitchell is hurting again.

The 31-year-old outfielder, obtained from the Seattle Mariners to provide home run power for the Cincinnati Reds, may have a fractured foot.

Mitchell was examined Thursday by Dr. Richard Sellers of Tampa's Sports Medicine Clinic and was referred to a foot specialist, who will determine if there is a fracture of the sesamoid bone in the left foot.

The Reds said the injury was not related to a stress fracture of the same foot that caused Mitchell to go on the disabled list Sept. 2 and miss the remainder of the season with the Mariners.

Mitchell played in just one game after reporting to camp, homering in his first time at bat.

Bo Jackson of the Chicago White Sox, trying to make a comeback with an artificial left hip, has two more weeks to prove himself.

Chicago was supposed to tell Jackson by Monday whether it intended to pick up the option on his contract. But Thursday the club said the deadline was extended to March 25.

Jackson has been hobbled by a sore right hamstring. He has not played in the majors since the last month of the 1991 season.

Hair loss remedies not always solutions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

side of the head, and implanting it in the bald area. While you will see a difference in your hairline, you will also see a big difference in your pocketbook.

Replacing a receding widow's peak costs a minimum of \$2,200. If the hair loss is three to four inches back, with no hairline, the costs can soar to \$17,000, he said.

New techniques mean bandages are no longer needed after the surgery, and the resulting pain is merely a dull headache. But the procedure does require touch ups.

This procedure is not popular in Manhattan; however, it would be among people with a high disposable income, Cathey said.

The high price has apparently not kept people away. 380,000 to 400,000 transplants were performed last year, Sarkisian said.

If neither option sounds like the solution for you, there is still the option of a hair piece.

Chareline Cain, co-owner of Classic Touch, said good hair pieces start at \$300 and go up to an unlimited amount. It all depends on the type of hair used, synthetic or real, and the style and quality of the piece.

Sarkisian advises against hair pieces for men, because he said he believes they usually have too much hair, and they look artificial.

For some who have only a small bald area, disguise might be a viable solution.

Belinda McMillan, owner of Shear Dynamics, has had some clients with small bald spots take markers or temporary hair color crayons and fill in the bald spots. Some also use the method of growing what hair is left extra long, in an attempt to cover up the bald area.

If none of these solutions have appealed to you, there is still one more left. Look to Patrick Stewart, who plays Jon Luc on Star Trek-The Next Generation, for inspiration — save your money, and go bald gracefully.

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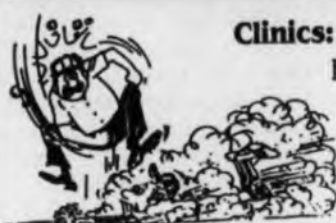
A representative will be at a table in the Union from 9:00-4:00 on March 15.



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ARTS

Firm chosen to design museum

Texas-based Moore/Andersson Architects selected from a field of 44 firms to design K-State art museum

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

An architecture firm was chosen Sunday to design the new art museum for K-State.

Ruth Ann Wefald, chair of the Art Museum Steering Committee, announced Moore/Andersson Architects has been chosen.

The Austin, Texas, firm was selected from 44 other firms, using numerous qualifications.

"One of the things we were looking for was a firm that had experience in designing an art museum," Wefald said.

Moore/Andersson has designed many university and private art museums.

Among the qualifications considered were a firm's ability to listen well and its willingness to work with the University's desires concerning the project, Wefald said.

"One question we asked all the applicants was, 'If we asked you to throw out your design and start from scratch, would you be willing to do that?'" Wefald said.

Moore/Andersson seemed sincere in its willingness to work with the desires of K-State, she said.

The idea for an art museum for the University has been a dream for

the campus ever since 1934, Wefald said.

"In a way it's an old idea, since it's been sitting around for quite a while," Wefald said. "But it's also a new idea because we're now moving ahead with it."

Pursuit of an art museum was aided by the KSU Foundation.

One of the goals of the Foundation's Essential Edge Campaign was to raise \$5 million for a new art museum.

To date, the project has raised about \$4 million. And according to a University news release, Mark Moore, president of the Foundation, said he is confident the remaining \$1 million will be raised.

"The art museum is really important to K-State because we have a beautiful art collection but no place for it to be displayed," Wefald said.

She also said the art museum is an important part of education and will enrich the campus in many ways.

One way it will enrich the campus is to allow the University to host traveling art exhibits, Wefald said.

A lot of important art shows can't stop here because the University can't guarantee security of the displays. These types of art need things such as controlled climate and lighting, she said.

Besides bringing outside art

shows to campus, Wefald said the museum will be another point of beauty for the campus.

"Moore/Andersson has a reputation for designing buildings that harmonize with their surroundings," she said.

The museum will be located near McCain Auditorium in the southeast corner of campus.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE for male. Own big bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$225, half electric. Call 539-0215. Ask for Jeff.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment no smokers 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom unfurnished apartment close to campus. For more information call 537-4036.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

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ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EXPERIENCED FEMALE bartender needed at Cock N Bull Tavern. Apply in person. 2413 Stegg Hill Rd.

GAINES HARVESTING—want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-

235 Child Care

WANTED—COLLEGE student to babysit three children in home after 2:30p.m. Must have own transportation call 776-1836 references required.

WANTED: SITTER, one child, my home. 30 hours per week, mostly afternoons. Spring and summer. 776-9312 after 6p.m., before 9p.m.

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255 Other Services

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260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown. 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Need harvest help end of May through Aug. Young clean cut crew. Farm background helpful. Two new Gleaner combines and diesel tractors. Excellent pay. Contact Thad Arganbright. 1-785-2737.

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GAINES HARVESTING—want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-

screw. \$1000-1200/month, room and board provided. Will obtain CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE-IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-6883.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegele Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

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MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th.

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66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AIDS ban bill passes House vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

overwhelming against Clinton on the AIDS immigration issue.

With the House vote, 185 Democrats joined all the Republicans in endorsing the ban.

House-Senate negotiators who will study the AIDS ban in conference will have the leeway to find some middle ground that potentially could save face for Clinton. For instance, negotiators could keep the government's ban in place temporarily while the issue is studied.

Supporters of the ban said letting immigrants in who were infected with AIDS would put a strain on the already overburdened U.S. health-care system. They noted it can cost \$100,000 a year to care for an AIDS patient.

Ag week focuses on understanding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the Classroom administrator.

KFAC trains teachers and volunteers to teach students about agriculture and encourages activities such as field trips and intensive agriculture studies during Ag Week.

As the percentage of the population directly involved with farming decreases, Tally said it becomes easier for teachers and students to forget where their food and clothing comes from.

"Agriculture is very important to every person on earth, but most people either don't understand this or take it for granted," Tally said.

"It is for these reasons that a number of Kansans are working together to educate our youth about agriculture."

Racing cars gives couple competitive relationship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

course, at Heartland Park, Topeka.

With all the time Bill and Lisa spend together in competitive situations, one might think that things between them could get a little tense from time to time, but both said that isn't so.

Lisa said they never fight about things at the race track.

"To be a really good race driver, you have to be as emotionless as you can. You have to concentrate on the car, so really those emotions don't come into play," Lisa said.

Bill echoed her sentiments.

"I don't get mad at her, not even when she blew up three motors in one weekend," Bill said.

Although Lisa has beaten Bill in one race, he said he didn't mind.

"I don't have any problems with it if my car isn't working right. I think it's great," he said.

"I'd like to think that she isn't experienced enough to beat me, all other things being equal."

Lisa admitted she isn't as good as her husband, but said she is gaining on him.

"He's so much better than me. I'm just now getting to where I can stay in the same area of the track as him and see how he can go so much faster than me," she said.

"Every time I race I close the gap on him."

There is never any doubt in Lisa's mind, she said, that she can beat him and she "always has him in her sights."

Bill said the key to his winning ways is being competitive in everything he does and the fact that he thinks he has a feel for cars and the track.

"It's very difficult to be really good at anything, but I've been racing for more than 20 years," Bill said.

"I've always been really competitive and wanted to be good. I wanted to race, and I've stayed with it."

Bill got his first race car as payment for a debt in 1969 and has since turned racing into his life's work.

Noble Enterprises, located in Manhattan, builds new race-car engines from parts. These engines last only four to six hours and then have to be rebuilt.

Bill has customers from coast to coast and has even been known to take engines out of his cars at the track so that he can serve his customers better.

Not only a champion race-car driver, he also shoots outdoor archery and was an alternate to the Olympic trap-shooting team when he was in his twenties.

"Everything I've done has been based on competition. Competition and money motivate me."

Congratulations Student Alumni Board New Members

Justin Boisseau
Ashley Broeckelman
Jennifer Burch
Amanda Evins
Paul Friedrichs

Tammy Hoobler
Jenni Meek
Casey Niemann
Matt Perrier
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Susan Lind
Sari Lyne
Julie Marshall
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Haley Minton
Marcus Mountford
Jim Persinger
Amy Petersen
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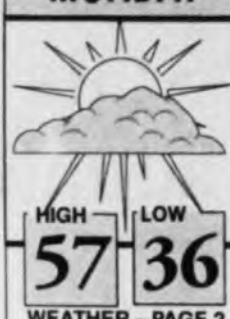
INSIDE

NCAA BOUND

■ The Cats will be heading to Florida for the first games of their NCAA bid.

Page 7

MONDAY



MARCH 15, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 117

Indian community welcomes spring

India Fest '93 draws crowd of about 600 people to share culture, foods

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

At sunset on Saturday, people from all around Manhattan converged at the Manhattan Middle School to celebrate India Fest '93.

To kick off the evening's activities, the crowd was treated to dinner Indian style.

These included: biriyani (fried rice), chole (spiced lentils), samosa (rolls stuffed with vegetables), kheema (spiced ground beef), samba (gravy made with a variety of spices) eaten with the rice, and gulab jamuns (made from cake and milk), used as dessert.

Stephen Coulson, director of the engineering experiment station, said the food was good, as it was not too hot, and tolerable enough for those not used to Indian food.

"Very good food. Everything is great," he said.

Thiagarajan Rajagopalan, graduate student in computer science and president of the Indian Students Organization, said the group has been planning since February for the event.

Most of the people who helped with the planning and actual working did so voluntarily, he said.

India Fest has become an annual event used as a gesture by the Indian community to welcome spring, he said.

It is also an opportunity to share Indian foods and culture with the Manhattan community, he said.

This year's celebration was successful, Rajagopalan said.

The planning committee did not expect such a large turnout, he said.

"We were planning for 500, but this is about 600," he said.

In addition to food and entertainment, there was an exhibition of Indian artifacts and clothing.

Among the exhibits was matka, a jar used in India to transport water for drinking purposes from the river to the house.

Also on exhibit was an elephant made of silk and wood. The elephant was used as a means of transport for the king during early Indian history. Clothing items were ghaghra, a wide skirt worn in desert areas to reduce the effect of heat. Vessels of varying shapes and sizes made of brass were also on display.

To crown the evening, the final event was an extravaganza of Indian songs, dance and instrumental music.

It made no difference that the songs were not done in English — the crowd cheered after each performance just the same.

Special features of the entertainment segment included a dance performed by two children — a four-year-old and a six-year-old. The dance depicted their dream of love and romance when they grow up.

A band recently formed by a group of Indian students electrified the crowd to the point that a group of young men from India danced around the room showing they enjoyed the music.

The event serves to foster friendship among Indian students and expose the Indian culture to other students, Islam Saiful, graduate in animal sciences, said.

The band performed all types of popular Indian songs, so although people were there from different parts of India they could still have a good time.

He said he believed next year's event will be even bigger provided it is properly organized.

"I believe next time will be more than this if it is well organized," he said.

Coulson said this was his first year attending the event, but definitely plans to be back next year.



Smruti Patel, graduate student in mathematics, performs Pushpanjali, a piece in the Bharatnatyam style of classical Indian dance, at India Fest '93 Saturday night at Manhattan Middle School. The evening of Indian food and entertainment was presented by the Indian Students Organization.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

Ruthless winter storm claims 107 lives

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The blizzard that paralyzed much of the eastern seaboard whirled through New England and eastern Canada and headed out to sea Sunday.

It left at least 107 dead from Cuba to Quebec and shattered records with as much as 4 feet of snow and 15-foot drifts.

Among the victims was a man found frozen to death in Alabama. Dozens suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow. Three died, four were missing, and three were rescued after a Honduran freighter sank in stormy seas off Florida.

About 100 hikers hunkered down in shelters and tents in the mountains of east Tennessee.

Dozens of others were missing in North Carolina wilderness Sunday night, a full day after the storm passed.

Electricity was out for nearly a million customers up and down the coast. Many didn't have heat either. Thousands more people were stuck in airports and shelters.

The calm after the storm was windy and bitterly cold — as low as a record 2 degrees in Birmingham, Ala., and a wind chill of 40 below zero in Vermont — threatening to freeze crops in the South and slowing the storm cleanup.

"When is it going to stop? Every time I throw a shovel of snow, it blows right back in my

face," said Bill Loomis of Stuyvesant Falls, N.Y., 25 miles south of Albany.

Rain followed by cold weather turned to snow on New York City's streets into rock-hard piles of ice, Sanitation Commissioner Emily Lloyd said.

The task, she said, is "not just carrying it away. Now it's chipping and carrying it away."

Airports in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., New York, Boston and other cities slowly began re-opening, but there weren't many flights, and air travel around the country was backed up.

Interstate highways throughout the storm's wide swath were being cleared, though plow crews

had to contend with blowing snow. Secondary roads remained impassable in many places.

The American Red Cross had 600 shelters open in 20 states.

At least 18 homes toppled into the sea on New York's Long Island, leaving mattresses, cocktail tables and other debris in the sand. Four houses were close to collapse on Nantucket in Massachusetts. About 200 homes along the North Carolina coast were damaged and may be uninhabitable, the Army Corps of Engineers said.

Roads and homes were flooded, and beaches were scoured along the Gulf Coast and along the Atlantic up through New England, but the damage

wasn't as bad as had been feared in the Northeast. By the time high tide came early Sunday, the wind shifted, coming from the west and pushing water away from the coast.

"A miracle came out of nowhere," said Bragdon Hanson, an emergency manager in York County, Maine. The coast had been especially vulnerable because a devastating three-day Nor'easter in December had leveled protective dunes and breached barrier beaches.

"It's a kiss compared to what we were expecting," said Pam St. Jean, a hotel bartender in Hampton Beach on the seacoast in New Hampshire, which got up to 35 inches of snow inland.

Candidates visit dorms

Student voice in housing, rental inspection discussed

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Candidates for student body president and vice president were back on the campaign trail last night.

Presidential candidates Charles Walters and Tracy Mader, along with their respective running mates, Ian Bautista and Marc Scarbrough, discussed their campaign platforms at Moore, Boyd and

Van Zile halls.

Because he entered the race last week, presidential candidate Ed Skoog had not been invited to participate in the visits.

Skoog attended the Moore Hall meeting, and will be invited to future discussions.

Walters, junior in history, political science and international studies, began the Moore Hall visit by outlining his ticket's proposal to directly involve student government in the operations of university housing.

"Do you realize that housing is one of the only administrative

agencies here with no student voice?" Walters asked.

The plan Walters proposes would include the appointment of a secretary of housing who would meet regularly with presidents of the hall governing boards, the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, the Jardine Terrace Apartments Mayor's Council and off-campus housing representatives.

Walters said a list of landlords who comply with the Building Officials and Code

■ See CANDIDATES Page 12

Anthrax blamed for 42 deaths in 1979

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A cloud of deadly anthrax spores, probably from a germ warfare accident, floated through a Russian city and killed at least 42 people in 1979, according to a new study of secret autopsies.

The study, to be published Monday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, said tissues and records hidden by Russian scientists after an anthrax outbreak and now examined by American experts show the 42 victims died after breathing disease particles.

Dr. David H. Walker, a professor of pathology at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston who examined the tissues, said the findings are consistent with some sort of germ warfare accident that sent a lethal cloud floating into a city of 1 million people.

American authorities have said since 1980 an anthrax outbreak in the city of Sverdlovsk, 840 miles east of Moscow, was caused by a military accident, but officials of the former Soviet Union said the outbreak came from infected cattle.

NEWS DIGEST

► LOCAL SOLDIERS RETURN FROM TOUR IN SOMALIA

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

Three soldiers deployed from Fort Riley in December have returned from Somalia.

The two detachments the soldiers are with were deployed to help in Operation Restore Hope.

Two of the returning soldiers are members of the 593rd Transportation Detachment and one soldier is a member of the 19th Public Affairs Detachment.

Jeanette Krueger, Fort Riley media relations officer, said the two members of the 593rd worked with the U.S. Army Garrison at the Directorate of Logistics.

They were responsible for assisting with traffic control and making sure vehicles left and arrived at the correct destinations, she said.

The two soldiers of the 593rd returned because it was their time in the rotation, Krueger said.

The 19th Public Affairs Detachment had four soldiers in Somalia, Krueger said.

They were responsible for assisting in civilian media escorts, writing for external media and helping in the joint information bureau, which is for the public information program, Krueger said.

Krueger also said the three remaining soldiers of the 19th are finishing the work started by the original four-member team.

FYI

K-State alumni keep graduates in touch

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

Graduating students who wish to continue their K-State involvement can join an alumni club in their area.

Amy Renz, vice president of the Alumni Association, said there are numerous clubs in Kansas and nationwide.

"There are over 30 clubs within the state of Kansas and at least 25 out of state," Renz said.

One of the main functions of alumni clubs is to help recruit prospective students through a student/alumni dinner. At these functions, there are speakers from academic and athletic departments on campus. Prospective students are invited and given free K-State T-shirts.

Students and graduates interested in finding out about an alumni club in their area can contact the Alumni Association. The association also sends mailings to graduates in areas where there are official planned events, Renz said.

The Lawrence alumni club is active in recruiting prospective students. Every spring, it sponsors a golf tournament, which is its primary fundraiser. Most of the money raised is contributed to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

Some of the money is kept to award scholarships from the club. At a picnic at the end of the tournament, prospective students are awarded the scholarships, said Joe Fike, former president of the Lawrence alumni club.

Fike said their club is more than just an alumni club established for recruiting.

"Most of our functions are centered around athletics. We have watch parties and tailgate parties at K-State games," Fike said.

The Alumni Association helps organize the watch parties. It arranges for a satellite transmission of the game to a local restaurant or bar. Recently, the Alumni Association helped set up more than 20 watch parties for the K-State-KU game, Renz said.

Gary Glatz, president of the Chicago alumni club, said he was pleased with the attendance at their watch party.

"We just recently had a watch party for the K-State-KU game. About 66 people showed up," Glatz said.

Unlike the Lawrence club, which has events every month, the Chicago alumni club usually only has a spring and a fall event.

"We usually have a luncheon in

See ALUMNI Page 16

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

At 4:08 a.m., Travis Bechtel, 1832 Claflin Apt. 2, reported a black vehicle bra taken from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot A-25.

At 8:55 p.m., Benjamin Oard, 609 S. Pine, Inman, was taken to Memorial Hospital after falling down stairs at Bramlage Coliseum.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

At 9:11 p.m., Gregory Minton, 2112 Green Ave., and Raymond Bellman, 3717 Rocky Ford, were involved in an accident at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Casement Road. Minton was arrested for DUI and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 10:54 p.m., Anthony M. Allison, 5616 W. 101 Ave., Riley, was involved in an accident with two pedestrians, Michelle M. Hall, Ford 704 and Tracy Tapp, 1835 Todd Road. Hall and Tapp suffered leg and hip injuries and were transported to Memorial Hospital.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

At 12:30 a.m., Gregory L. Haller, 5640 Zeandale Road, was arrested for DUI at Casement and Barnes roads. Ball was set at \$500.

At 10:54 p.m., Anthony M. Allison, 5616 W. 101 Ave., Riley, was involved in an accident with two pedestrians, Michelle M. Hall, Ford 704 and Tracy Tapp, 1835 Todd Road. Hall and Tapp suffered leg and hip injuries and were transported to Memorial Hospital.

At 2:00 a.m., Kevin A. Bogart, Moore 532, was arrested for DUI at College Heights and Quivera Drive. Bond was set at \$500.

At 5:42 p.m., tires were reported slashed on a gray and black Ford Escort belonging to Ted Rottinghaus, 1852 Anderson Ave., Apt. 1. Loss was \$150.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly sunny, breezy and warmer. A 30-percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High 55 to 60. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers. Low 35 to 40.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly sunny and breezy. High around 55.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday, dry. High in the 40s, low in the 20s. Thursday and Friday, a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows in the 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ Priority deadline for 1993-94 Federal Financial Aid applications is March 15. Contact the Financial Aid Office for new specifications on filling out forms.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available at the SGA office through March 17.

■ Petitions for Engineering Student Council officers are available until 5 p.m. in Durland 142.

■ Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Applications for arts and sciences ambassador are available through March 16 in Eisenhower 117 and are due by 5 p.m. March 16.

■ Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be available Monday through Thursday from 4-7 p.m. in Holton Hall Room 1, and from 4-6:30 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library. Assistance also will be available Saturday from 2:30-5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

■ Arts and Sciences instructor Nancy Twiss will have a workshop on law-school deadlines and application information from 9:30-11:45 a.m. in Union 204.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom II.

■ Career Planning and Placement will conduct a workshop on filling out government application forms at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Psychology professor Mark Barnett will present a colloquium on "Sex-role Stereotyping in Children and Adults" at 3:30 p.m. in Blumont 5102.

■ Intramural Softball Officials will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Manhattan Sognahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the ECM building.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ A Pre-vet Club symposium meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Weber 146.

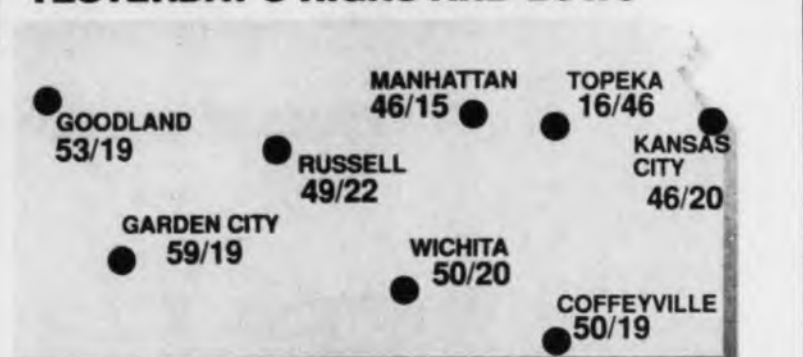
■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

■ Collegiate FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ The Sports Club Governing Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Any clubs desiring funding for the 1993-94 academic year should have a representative in attendance.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	74/61	clear
Atlanta	33/18	rain	Miami	59/46	cloudy
Chicago	23/07	clear	New York	26/19	cloudy
Dallas	58/30	cloudy	Seattle	53/45	cloudy

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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Sancho or Burrito \$1.19 reg. \$1.60 each

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Clinics: Monday, March 15, 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 212

Tuesday, March 16, 5 p.m.
Rec Complex

Mandatory Attendance at both clinics!

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(more for experienced officials)

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MODEL SHOWINGS

ONE-BEDROOM	TWO-BEDROOMS
—1022-26 Sunset (1026 #5) Thurs. & Fri. 3-4 p.m.	—1212 Thurston (#6) Wed. 2-4 p.m., Thurs. 2:30-4:30 p.m.
—1854-58 Claflin (1858 #8) Tues. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m.	—1026 Osage (#12) Tues. & Thurs. & Sat. 5-6 p.m.
—1722 Laramie (#5) Wed. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.	—1417-19 Leavenworth (1417 #1) Mon. & Wed. 5-6 p.m.
—411-15 N. 17th (415 #4) Thurs. & Fri. 3-4 p.m.	—1113 Bertrand (#6) Mon. & Tues. 7-9 p.m.
—1807 College Heights #6 Tues. 4-6 p.m., Fri. 1-3 p.m.	—1825-29 College Hts. (1825 #4) Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.
—1950-60 Hunting (#13) Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.	—1001 Blumont (#2) Tues. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.

HOUSES	MULTI-UNIT HOUSES
—1221 Laramie Mon. & Tues. 4-5 p.m.	—1866 College Hts. 1 & 2 BR Tues. & Wed. 4-5 p.m.
—1842 Laramie Tues. & Wed. 2:30-3 p.m.	—1217-20-22 Laramie 1 BR Mon. & Tues. 4-5 p.m.
—1021 Laramie Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.	—300 N. 11th 1 BR Mon. & Tues. 3-3:30 p.m.
—1029 McCollum Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.	—1503 Fairchild 1 BR Mon. & Tues. 3:30-4 p.m.
—1015 Blumont (#2) Tues. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.	—800 Laramie 2 BR Wed. & Thurs. 3:30-4 p.m.
—1870 College Hts. Tues. & Wed. 4-5 p.m.	—1017-1025 McCollum 1 BR Tues. & Wed. 3-4 p.m.



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Panel discussion with audience questions

Tuesday, March 16th

7:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

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CUTTING

Working the steer is the name of the sport in

STORY BY JULIE CORBIN ♦ PHOTOS BY DAVID MAYES

Inches from the ground, the horse abruptly changes directions to face the steer. The steer fakes left but changes directions at lightening quickness.

Just as quickly, the horse sizes up the situation and faces the steer once again, blocking its pathway to the herd. The steer breaks back toward the turnback men and almost makes it to the gate before being turned back to face the horse once again.

Working the steer is the name of the sport. And the sport is cutting.

Starting Friday evening, cutters from Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska showed up to compete in the horse cutting sponsored by the Horseman's Association in Weber Arena. Throughout the weekend, competitors worked steer after steer, trying to complete the best run of the day.

There were 30 practice runs Friday night and about 90 runs Saturday and Sunday.

"The pay-off is based on the number of entries. A portion of the entry fee is put towards the purse. In addition, some classes have added money put up by the club," Rick Gates, show manager, said.

"We've had a real good couple of days. There were a few rough spots, but we're learning as we go. Everything's come out real well," Gates said. "We've had a real good turnout, especially since it's been years since we've put on a show like this."

Included in the turnout were Jonathan Hayes and Mike Dyal, tight ends for the Kansas City Chiefs. They arrived Friday afternoon to practice and competed both Saturday and Sunday.

Both players started cutting within the past two years.

"I remember sitting around in college and watching. I always knew that if I ever got a little money I'd like to try it, and I finally did," Hayes said.

Interfering with practice does not seem to be a big problem for the players. Going to spring and weekend cuttings works pretty well, Hayes said.

In December, Hayes went to a cutting futurity in Texas.

"If anyone ever had the opportunity to go down and see the futurity, they would want to get into cutting. It is

incredible to see — there's 3-year-olds there working. Ah man, it's incredible. The purse is \$100,000," Hayes said.

In cutting, there are classes for all ages and ability. Thirteen-year-old T. J. Vance from Inavale, Neb., had the high score of 73 in Sunday's youth class. Vance, who has been cutting since he was 10, practices at home with his dad and older brother, who are also cutters.

"My dad just suggested it, and it sounded like a good thing to do," Vance said.

"It is an equalizer. It just humbles you. But it's exciting," Vance said after his winning run.

The sport is not just for men, either.

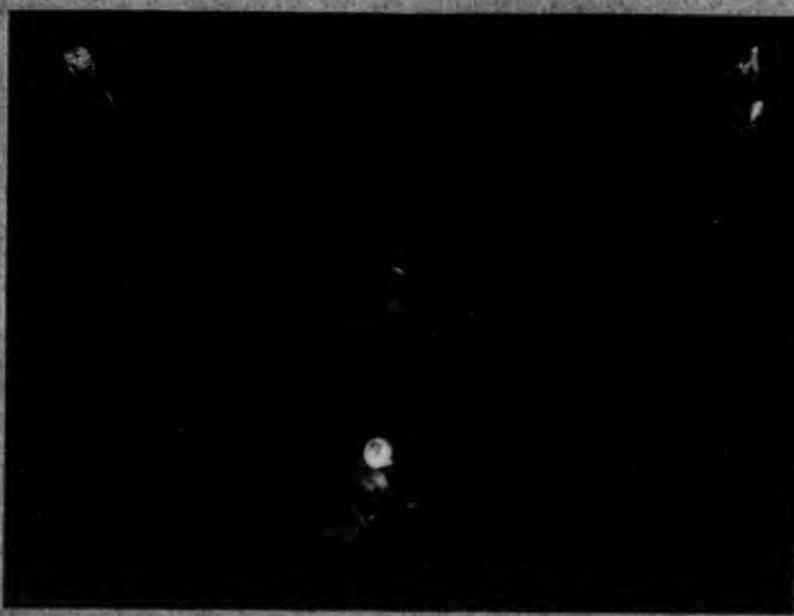
Cutters Susan Koger, Willmore, and Terry Williamson, Arkansas City, are two women who compete.

They met at a cutting about three years ago, and although they live three hours away from each other,

See HORSEMAN'S Page 16

RIGHT: A rider faces down a steer during Sunday's round of cutting competition in Weber Arena. The weekend-long event was sponsored by the Kansas State Horseman's Association.

BELOW: Two turnback men keep the steer faced at the competitor, who keeps it from rejoining the herd.



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SEATON HALL
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UPC

'TIL THE COWS COME HOME



COLORADO Mountain Biking

April 23-25

Mountain bike on trails near beautiful Boulder.

All skill levels encouraged!

Information Meeting:
Monday, March 15 7 p.m.
Union Stateroom

Sign up begins:
Tuesday, March 16

K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Recreation

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Challenging Outdoor Personal Encounters

April 17-18

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Trip includes all meals and cabin lodging

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Union Staterooms 1 & 2
Sign up begins March 16

K-State Union
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K-State Union
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March 15
Union 204 7 pm



K-State Union
UPC Travel

Sign up begins on March 16 in the
UPC Office 9 am -4 pm

INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

OPINION

MARCH 15, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Baseball is in the air

THE ISSUE

It's spring, and there are baseballs being thrown as you read this.

WE SUGGEST

Go see a K-State baseball game.

A new field, new scoreboard, new seats and a new season.

The K-State baseball team began its home schedule last week with new features that will try to appeal to fans and bring a professional atmosphere to Frank Myers Field.

Anyone who attended a game in the past saw an infield with holes and bumps that created problems for both teams. The infield got so bad that Coach Mike Clark threatened to play the rest of the home schedule somewhere other than Frank Myers.

When the tarp was pulled off the field on March 3, there was a green, grassy field with new irrigation and drainage systems

underneath. All of the money for the diamond came from private donations — saving the University \$20,000.

Another change is a new scoreboard in right field. Along with keeping track of runs, hits and errors, the scoreboard shows what the teams did in each inning and what other Big Eight squads are doing — unlike the electronic relic beside it.

Also, for the first time, all the conference teams will come to Manhattan this season.

Given the fact that with their student ID cards, all K-Staters can watch K-State baseball for free, there is no reason not to enjoy the new atmosphere and changes at Frank Myers Field.

Condoms deconstructed

"They drifted gloomily up and down among...the waxplants 'like dilapidated preservatifs,' the Consul had remarked with a diabolical look."

— Malcom Lowry, "Under the Volcano"

Consider the reenactment of Shiloh, a summer rendezvous of Civil War historians, RV owners and local businessmen who have grown their slain great-grandfathers' beards, and who have been shining their muzzle-loading rifles and cannons for weeks in preparation.

It is a simulacrum. The whole hubbub is a reproduction of someone else's experience. The Shiloh reenactment does not mean Shiloh.

Sex with a condom does not mean sex.

But reenactment is all we do these days.

J.A.K. GLADNEY

If you weren't paying attention, last week was Condom Sense Week. We had half-price AIDS testing at Lafene Health Center and loud videos in the Union Courtyard. Actors in the video were cleverly dressed as condoms, telling us in street jive (the usual speech of condoms) how condoms are the solution to most modern problems, including — but not limited to — abortion, AIDS, venereal disease, unwanted pregnancy and the slump in world zinc prices.

The miscast condom actor (and isn't acting itself like wearing a condom?) did not address himself to real sexual issues. He did not mention stickiness, nor surprised looks — just a little dismayed, disappointed; he did not make any jokes about the battalions of lost friendships, about the end of comfortable conversations brought on by morning light. Instead, the video, and the whole condom week, endorsed the kind of sex sad men rent from the Mini Mart and dream about.

The video actor may as well have said, "Sex is the answer to all your problems. And condoms are the answer to all of sex's problems."

Which is beautiful. Sex is beautiful. Even premarital sex, the pure animal drive of high-school

afternoons before the parents came home from work. The back seats, the surprising ends to dates you never thought twice about. But there are, unfortunately, facts.

There are genital ulcer diseases. There is cervicitis. There are things treatable by Ceftriaxone, by Erythromycin, by Tetracycline and Silver Nitrate. There is chlamydia.

And the myth of condom prevention is as false as the belief that robots will bring four-day work weeks.

A study cited in Consumer Reports revealed a failure rate of 50 to 70 percent in preventing all sexually transmitted diseases. There are microscopic channels in the latex of condoms. Some of these are 5 microns across. The HIV virus is 0.1 microns across, a size difference that is "effectively like using chicken wire to keep out mosquitoes," according to a letter to the Wichita Eagle editors on Feb. 27. Sperm is 2.5 microns across.

Condoms only protect part of the issue. There is no plastic sheath for emotion, for bad ideas.

Apology is an art, in that it is artificial. Most languages have no word for "sorry."

An apology is a repetition of the past in which the apologizer acts differently. But the past is already always lost to you.

Language is capable of many things. None of them is magic. Words make poor prophylactics.

In fourth grade, our teachers let us redo a bad math assignment. An accident in the recess four-square game warranted a do-over. Somewhere along the line in becoming post-modern grownups, we lost our ability to do-over, to redo. But don't we have the right? Shouldn't we be allowed to do everything twice?

With a condom, men make love twice. Once in coitus and once in a tidy, plastic world.

J.A.K. Gladney is a freshman in nuclear engineering and cultural studies. Her column is temporarily replacing Ed Skoog's. Skoog's column will return in April.

EVOLUTION EVOLVED



JOHN HAWKS

Today, we should understand that it doesn't really matter what one believes about the origin of life and the universe. For most purposes there is no difference between thinking that the spark came from a fiery explosion or a divine touch. Neither may ever be proven, short of inspiration. The question is academic.

What does matter is how one's ideas of genesis affect the way she or he behaves. There can be no question that a person's world view affects on many levels the reason that outlines his or her behavior.

The world views of the creationist and of the evolutionist are rather different. Each is, of course, valid within its own framework. Each system implies different goals, different ways to live. The world view most suited to life in 20th century America seems to be evolutionism.

To accept evolution, one need only acknowledge that things change. This is a demonstrable fact. People change. Organisms change. Ideas change.

It is a rather small leap from this fact to the biological theory of evolution: that organisms, under the selection of natural processes, over many generations will gradually change into different forms. To support this, we need only to describe mechanisms to allow it to take place — genetics, predation, migration. That this same process resulted in all the forms we see today, including us, is

the evolutionist scheme for the rise of life.

Whether all life developed from one self-replicating protein 4 billion years ago is not, in a sense, really important. It can never be proven. It relies on the assumption that things in the past worked much the same as they do today. That may or may not be true.

What is important is the evolutionist world view is useful to us today. For life in our society — at least, for happy life in our society — it is essential to understand that things change. Things can rapidly go from bad to worse if we let them. Likewise, if we work at it, we can put ourselves in a better position.

Evolution spawns the ideal of progress. It allows us to believe that we, without divine intervention, can make the world a better place in which to live. It allows us to believe evil is not inherent in the human position and that the world should not be rejected.

Modern economic systems depend on evolution. The mythology of capitalism — that through hard work one can rise in social position — and of socialism — that people can work together to eliminate social class — both depend on evolutionist thought.

Evolutionism is now the dominant world view of our society, a society based on principles of technological and social progress. In this situation, people too often mistake "scientific"

for "authoritative." Evolution is not an authority, but a process.

Evolutionism does not seek to, nor need to destroy the creationist worldview. Creationism has spawned many good ideas, ideas that evolutionism readily embraces. The ideals of hard work found their basis in predestination before progress. The Bible itself lays out some of the basis for evolution.

The creationist world view, however, encourages statism. A refusal to accept evolution is a refusal to accept change. Creation was the dominant theory of genesis in Europe in the Middle Ages, when the dominant economic and political system was feudalism. People were encouraged to respect their social station and not attempt to change it.

The creationist world view may have been well-suited for the problems facing medieval society; however, it is rather unsuited for the problems facing our own. Evolution is accepted today because it helps us to understand things. For us, it works.

Just as forms of organisms can evolve in a circle back to a past state, there may be a time when creationism comes back into favor. But for now, the genetic world view of humans has evolved to evolutionism. To succeed in living well, and understanding our relationship with the world around us, it would be best to understand that.

READERS WRITE

► RESPONSE

Pieces of evolution can be flatly proven

Editor,

This is a response to the column by John Hart in the March 9 Collegian.

Hart, it is very easy to prove that evolution works on a time scale well within your lifetime — even within a couple of weeks. All you have to do is take a given strain of bacteria and demonstrate that a specific dose of an antibiotic kills all of them. Then you take these bacteria and grow some in a dose of the antibiotic that only kills about 90 percent of them. Do this three or four times and bingo — you've evolved a strain of bacteria that's resistant.

Oh, you think bacteria are too primitive? Try rats. Any pest control operator in New York can tell you rats that used to get wiped out with a small dose of Warfarin are now resistant to it. These are examples of evolution in action.

There is certainly no direct proof that several billion years of evolution would develop people. However, if I can make bacteria resistant to an antibiotic in a couple of weeks, people in a couple of billion years doesn't seem so improbable.

Your comment about willful intellectual deception might apply to your interpretation of the facts surrounding evolution. You seem to be quite willing to ignore facts that don't fit your argument; however, this does not change the fact that evolution works.

Robert Campbell
Graduate student/Animal science

Evolution will always be theory, but credible

Editor,

I was perplexed by John Hart's recent column, "Evolution plagued by dogma." I don't disagree with what seems to be his central point, that the biological theory of Darwinian evolution is in fact theoretical in nature. I also agree that there are vast uncertainties and gaping holes in the fossil record. What perplexes me is that Hart seems to think that any reputable paleontologist or biologist in the late 20th century would suggest anything different.

Hart writes that "Modern science, however, treats evolution not as theory but as orthodoxy and 'fact.'" This simply isn't the case. Evolution, like all scientific theories, is perpetually being tested

to see if it fits the facts. Scientists continually work to uncover the mechanisms operating in the process of evolution, and paleontologists spend lifetimes compiling the biological heritage of our planet. The truth is that our knowledge of evolution will always be incomplete and will never offer the finality encompassed by the word "fact," if by "fact" one means sterile, unquestionable certainty of all details.

Science does not operate in the realm of absolutism. The comparison that Hart makes between evolutionary theory and the world being round is inadequate. One is a simple observation of a thing, whereas the other is an insight into a complex biological process.

Hart implies that Darwinian evolution is no more scientifically credible than faith in creationism. Untrue. Biologists and geneticists observe evolution daily, on a micrological level.

Evolution is indeed theoretical. It always will be. We may never know the full role of natural selection in the process and will assuredly never eliminate many of the gaps in the fossil record. But the fact is, evolution has been proven to occur and is continually being tested and retested. It fits all the empirical data. Yesterday's and today's.

Ryan Winter
Freshman/Political science

► ORGANIZATIONS

Flint Hills Job Corps Center — learn it

Editor,

This letter is in response to Ron Lackey's March 9 Collegian article, "Warthogs top Phi Dels for all-University title."

In the article, Brad Sonner was quoted as saying "FHJCC really doesn't stand for anything."

The acronym FHJCC does stand for something — Flint Hills Job Corps Center. It represents a wonderful opportunity for all economically disadvantaged youth of Kansas. I am surprised that no one at the game, at Ballard's or at the Collegian knew this, especially since some of its graduates are attending K-State, including me.

It is ironic that by wearing those shirts representing FHJCC, this team won. Now an unknown Flint Hills Job Corps Center holds the all-University title.

Allow me to inform your readers. FHJCC is a federally funded academic and vocational school for disadvantaged youth. It offers training in a trade suited to one's interest, academic enhancement and much more. I am a graduate of FHJCC and proud, because if I had not attended, I would not be in college at this point.

Matthew Reynolds
Freshman/Undecided

► RESPONSE

Discrimination will not go unchallenged

Editor,

In an attempt to respond to people like Gary Weed, I don't know where to start.

First — Gary, you were not at the party. You do not know what transpired. Until you know the actual facts, you should be quiet. I was there. So, I am able to comment.

Second — Barrett's actions did not lead to his arrest. As he said — and as I observed — he was merely trying to break up a fight, while, incidentally, the ever-so-helpful police officers took a passive role as spectators. This was not the first, and unfortunately, it will not be the last time an African American male will be arrested under false pretenses.

Third — What the hell do you mean that the main problem with African Americans on this campus is that if something doesn't go their way, the Black Student Union cries foul? BSU had nothing to do with this incident. Check yourself. I commended Barrett for confronting the excessive use of force by the police officers and not sweeping it under the rug. The officers were wrong, and letting them get away with it is also wrong.

Fourth — Being a member of BSU and a member of a

predominately black greek organization, I know that I do not intimidate anyone on campus with the threat of discrimination. I have been at K-State for five years and have experienced subtle and blatant racism all over Manhattan. If discrimination is present, I guarantee the situation will not go unheard. That is not a threat — that is reality that must be dealt with. If you feel intimidated by African Americans, then you must believe that you are in the wrong about what you do.

And no, BSU should not and will not be disbanded. There needs to be an outlet to deal with certain aspects of attending a predominately white university and people like you, Gary Weed.

Leslie Smith
Senior/Business management

► ART

Exhibit washes over viewer with emotion

Editor,

Attention students, if you have a desire to reconnect yourself with the reality of life, please take a walk through the K-State Union Art Gallery. Be judgmental if you must, but allow the emotional energy of the exhibit to influence your senses.

Ed Eller
Graduate student/Geography

The Cat Coupon Clipper

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SPORTS

MARCH 15, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat lacrosse beats WSU in sudden death



Stu Robson, Wildcat midfielder, wraps his arm around a Wichita State player Sunday afternoon while Brian Frownfelter (2), tries to give him a hand. K-State beat the Shockers, 7-6, in the second sudden-death overtime.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

K-State breaks Shocker jinx with 7-6 victory

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcat basketball team lost to Wichita State 74-61 on Dec. 21. A month later, the Lady Cats fell to the Shockers, 66-54. Just last week, Wichita State took both games against K-State's baseball team.

But the Shockers don't have anything on the Wildcat lacrosse team.

K-State posted a thrilling, come-from-behind, double-overtime 7-6 win over Wichita State Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

"I thought it was incredible," K-State coach Curt Thurman said. "I was thrilled with the way we came back."

"In the first half, we weren't playing like a team," he said. "But in the second half, we came together and played as a team." K-State is 2-0 on the year.

The Cats fell behind in the second half after being tied 2-2 at halftime, on the strength of goals by Stu Robson and Tondo Waldron.

In the third quarter, the Shockers scored three goals to jump to a 5-2 lead. Midfielder Rob Hileman's goal made it 5-3, but Wichita State wasn't done, scoring again in the fourth period to extend the lead to 6-3.

But the Cats weren't done either. Attacker Chris Irrig scored two goals in the fourth, tying the score at 6-6. But sandwiched between this two goals was, perhaps, the turning point.

With the Shockers clinging to a 6-4 lead, midfielder Scott Forkenbrock stuck his stick in front of the Wichita State goalie, who was trying to make a pass. The ball caromed off his stick and into the net.

"After Scotty got that goal," defender Jay Sweet said, "the momentum totally shifted toward us."

Irrig's goal tied the game, and the game went into a five-minute sudden death — next goal wins.

But nobody scored in that first extra period, and a second-overtime period began. Just 1:03 into the second sudden

death, Irrig scored his third goal of the game, a shot from about 25 feet out that hit nothing but net.

"Not bad for an old man," said Irrig, the oldest man on the team, affectionately known as "Dad."

"I'm 32 years old, and it's a lot of fun playing with all these college kids," he said. "A lot of fun."

Despite the Cats' seven goals, it was defense — not offense — that was the story of the game, Thurman said.

"The defense was just incredible," he said. "The defense won the game today. We just shut them down."

Specifically, K-State shut down John Gorham, the Shockers' leading scorer who had just one goal Sunday.

"They controlled the ball for most of the first half," said defender Doug Stoltz, who was covering Gorham for much of the game. "I was just hanging on for dear life."

Stoltz was working so hard, in fact, that he broke his stick when Gorham was trying to make a shot.

"It just shattered," he said. "I turned around, and I was like, what the hell?"



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Chris Irrig, right, celebrates with Rob Hileman after Irrig's goal in the second sudden-death overtime beat the Wichita State Shockers Sunday at Memorial Stadium. Irrig, known on the team simply as "Dad," scored three times for K-State.

Baseball Cats post 11-5 weekend win

But last 2 games canceled because of snowy conditions

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

ST. LOUIS — With a weekend snowstorm blowing into St. Louis, the Wildcats were able to play just one game in the St. Louis Billiken Classic. On Friday, the Cats beat Southwest Missouri State, 11-5.

The offense, which had been inconsistent all season, exploded against the Bears.

The Cats pounded out 11 hits, including one home run and three doubles.

Scott McFall led the Wildcats at the plate. He was three-for-five with a double and three runs scored.

Brian Culp and Jamey Stellino also had doubles while Chris Wolf belted a two-run home run. Wolf's first-round tripper of the season got the Wildcats back into the game after trailing 3-0 after the first inning.

"I thought we swung the bats well," Wildcat head coach Mike Clark said. "We could have been more selective early in the game, but we ended up getting a couple of big hits."

Wildcat starter David Leonhart, 1-0, walked three in the first but then settled down and struck out five in picking up his first win of the season. Pat Ralston came in and pitched the final three innings and picked up his first career save.

"Our pitchers have been soft early all year, and then they get into trouble," Clark said. "Then they get more aggressive and pitch well. Pat came right out and took control. He got ahead of batters and set them out and picked up a couple of strikeouts."

Leonhart was quick to agree. "After the first inning, I settled down," he said. "I felt more comfortable and I knew we would score runs. I just tried to keep them from scoring after the first inning."

The Wildcat comeback started with Wolf's home run in the third inning. Then in the fifth, McFall and Stellino led off with back-to-back doubles.

McFall then scored when Bear starter Greg Resz lost his balance and fell off the mound and was called for a balk.

After Resz walked Tim Decker and Wolf, Bear reliever Chris Cradick was greeted with an RBI single by Culp. Todd Petering then drove in Culp to end the scoring in the inning.

The Wildcats added two runs each in the sixth and the eighth to stretch the lead.

The Cats' final two games of the Billiken Classic with Dayton and host St. Louis were canceled because of snow and a minus-16 wind-chill index.

The Wildcats are looking for better weather as they head for the Pepsi/Johanny Quik Classic in Fresno, Calif. K-State will play its first game against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

SPORTS DIGEST

► NETTERS FALL TO 2-8

The K-State tennis team lost two of its three weekend matches, dropping its overall record to 2-8.

On Friday, the Wildcats beat Northeast Illinois, 6-3. But K-State fell to South Alabama 6-0 in the semifinal round on Saturday and 5-1 to Tulane in the consolation match on Sunday.

► OU ACCEPTS NIT BID

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners, left off the NCAA ballot, accepted a berth Sunday night to play in the National Invitation Tournament.

Oklahoma finished the season with a 19-11 mark, but the Sooners were overlooked after Missouri received an automatic bid by winning the Big Eight tournament. Oklahoma will be host to Michigan State, 15-12.

Sooner coach Billy Tubbs was none too pleased with being left out of the 64-team field. His primary complaint was that the tournament champion receive an automatic bid.

Other perennial powers left out of the NCAA field who accepted NIT berths were Georgetown (16-12) and UNLV (21-7).

Gaskins new NCAA champ

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State indoor track team was represented well at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship in Indianapolis, Ind. this weekend, as four athletes won all-America honors — including an NCAA champion.

The NCAA champion was Percell Gaskins, who captured the high jump title Friday night with a leap of 7 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Gaskins said it was a great feeling to win. "It was a big accomplishment," said Gaskins, who won the NAIA title last year for Northwest Oklahoma State. "It feels as great as when I won the junior nationals in 10th grade. It wouldn't feel as good if I had broken my personal best."

Gaskins, also a member of the K-State football team, had a personal best of 7'3" inches earlier this season before the meet.

As the bar went higher, Gaskins said he was jumping better.

"I perform better under pressure," he said. "I had four misses, and a guy from Minnesota had none. We went to 7'3" and 7'4". I wanted to win."

The jumper from Minnesota couldn't get over the 7'5" mark.

"I knew I could jump better than 7'3". I had to be pushed," said Gaskins, the first track

and field champion from K-State since Janet Haskins won the 10,000-meters in the 1990 outdoor championship.

Women's high jumper Gwen Wentland captured second place and all-America honors with a leap of 6'2 1/4".

Other men's standouts included Itai Margalit, who placed eighth with a jump of 7'1/2". Margalit, who has been battling an ankle injury, had the top collegiate jump of 7'5" at the Husker Invitational.

Thomas Randolph finished in third place in the 55-meter dash in a time of 6.26 seconds. He had advanced to the finals for the second consecutive year by running times of 6.3 and 6.28 in the preliminaries and semifinals, respectively.

Going into the competition, the all-American had the fourth best time in the 55-meter race by sprinting to a 6.17.

Last year, Randolph earned all-America status with an eighth-place finish in the same event.

With Gaskins and Randolph placing first and third in their events, the K-State men obtained eighth place. It was the highest ranking since the men placed sixth in 1987.

Francis O'Neill failed to qualify for the finals in the mile as he ran a time of 4:04.86.

He was off his pace of 4:03 earlier this season.

Women golfers use strong finish to claim 10th place

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The K-State women's golf team had a strong final round Friday to take 10th place in the Northern Illinois Snowbird Intercollegiate in Tampa, Fla.

The team was in 14th place after firing 348 for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole tournament Thursday. Friday, the golfers were able to re-group and shot a final round 325 to finish with a score of 673.

Coach Mark Elliott said the

final-round score of 325 was a lot closer to where his squad should be scoring.

"We should be in the 320s," he said. "We should never be 330, let alone 348."

Individually, the golfers were much improved from the previous round.

Senior Valerie Hahn improved her first-round score by 15 strokes, shooting an 89 on Thursday and a 74 on Friday. The improvement put her in a tie for 22nd with a 163.

"She just struggled a little bit yesterday. She didn't putt the ball well and had a couple of bad holes," Elliott said. "She's a heck of a lot more of a 74 shooter than she is an 89 shooter."

Junior Denise Pottle fired an 84 on Friday. Pottle's two-day total of 166 was good enough to put her in a tie for 29th.

Redshirt freshman Debbie Chrystal was a pleasant surprise for Elliott by shooting a career-high 81. Chrystal placed 50th with a 36-hole total of 171.

Trisha Hoover, on her first golfing road trip, fired an 86 to move her to 60th with a score of 175.

Jacque Wright struggled throughout the tournament, firing an 88 each day. A total of 176 put Wright in 65th place.

Elliott said he knows for his team to be successful this season, he will need better outings from Wright, his number two player.

"Jacque has to play good for us to have a chance to be any good," Elliott said.

The Cinderella Season

K-State's wacky flight through the Big Eight conference tournament ended with a crash landing in the

championship game, 68-56, at the hands of a Cinderella Missouri Tiger team at Kemper Arena.

The seventh-seeded Tigers, who defeated Iowa State and Oklahoma State to reach the finals, cruised in Kemper Arena during the second half and trailed fifth-seeded K-State only once.

"Coming into this game, Missouri knew they had to get a win to get into the NCAA tournament," forward Aaron Collier said.

"They just played a very hard aggressive game. They got all the loose balls and outrebounded us, and that's our bread and butter."

The larger Tigers outrebounded the Wildcats 33-27 for the game, clinching the victory with 20 free throws in the second half to grab their sixth Big Eight tournament championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"They just outplayed us," center Deryl Cunningham said. "All season we came up with the dirty plays, the little things no one likes to do. They came up with them. They beat us the whole game, period."

The Cats trailed early but fought back to grab a 26-24 lead on an off-balance jumper by Anthony Beane, but it proved to be K-State's only lead on the day.

A hook shot by Missouri's Jevon Crudup tied the score, and the Tigers regained the lead for good when K-State turned the ball over and guard Reggie Smith scored on a breakaway layup to gain a 28-26 advantage at halftime.

The Tigers went on a 10-3 run to start the second half, and when Missouri scored on a layup by Crudup on a desperation pass from Reggie Smith —

who was falling out of bounds beyond the baseline — the Tigers seemed ready to put the game out of reach.

"Missouri got all the extra plays and the extra rebounds today," Altman said. "We've lived off that all year, and Missouri turned that around on us."

The Tigers also missed only one free throw in the last nine minutes of the game. Missouri came into the tournament shooting a conference-low 59.3 percent.

With K-State down by nine points with 4:17 left, Vincent Jackson was fouled and went to the line but missed the first free throw.

Missouri went on a 9-2 run after that point to clinch the victory.

"I thought that we played hard, got some pretty good shots that wouldn't go down in the second half," Altman said.

"We also had some put-backs that rolled in and rolled out that really hurt us when we were trying to stay close to Missouri."

After Missouri's run, K-State did no better than trade baskets with the Tigers.

While the Wildcats guaranteed themselves a spot in the NCAA Tournament with their weekend victories, many players said K-State's first appearance in the Big Eight Tournament final since 1987 was a bitter disappointment.

"We didn't finish what we came to do," Cunningham said. "We said when we left that we came to hit a home run. Not one, not two but three games."

But Coach Dana Altman said he couldn't be more proud of his team.

"The last game is always the freshest in your mind," Altman said. "But they're a fine bunch of young men, and they came here with a purpose — came up a little short — but no one should be disappointed with them."

"They're a fine group of young men."

Guard Anthony Beane, who was one of three K-Staters named to the all-tournament team, said it was now time to look ahead.

"It was nice — we made it this far," Beane said. "We wish we could have won the championship game. But all in all we had a good tournament."

"Now we need to go back and work hard in practice and get ready for the NCAA tournament."



▲ The Cats form a huddle just moments before the Big Eight championship game against Missouri Sunday at Kemper Arena.

◀ Cat coach Dana Altman yells during the second half of K-State's loss.

Stories by Scott Abel

Ski taken to hospital after elbow to jaw

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Askia Jones was not present during K-State's viewing of the NCAA Tournament match-ups last night.

Nor was he on the team bus when it arrived back in Manhattan.

Jones was taken to a local clinic following an injury to the jaw in the Wildcats' loss to Missouri in the Big Eight tournament championship game.

Missouri's LaMont Frazier was whistled for an intentional foul when he hit Jones with an elbow to the face with 11:39 left.

The game was delayed for several minutes while the referees conferred with the coaches. The foul resulted in two K-State free throws, both made by Jones.

Jones finished the game but went to the hospital to have his injury examined.

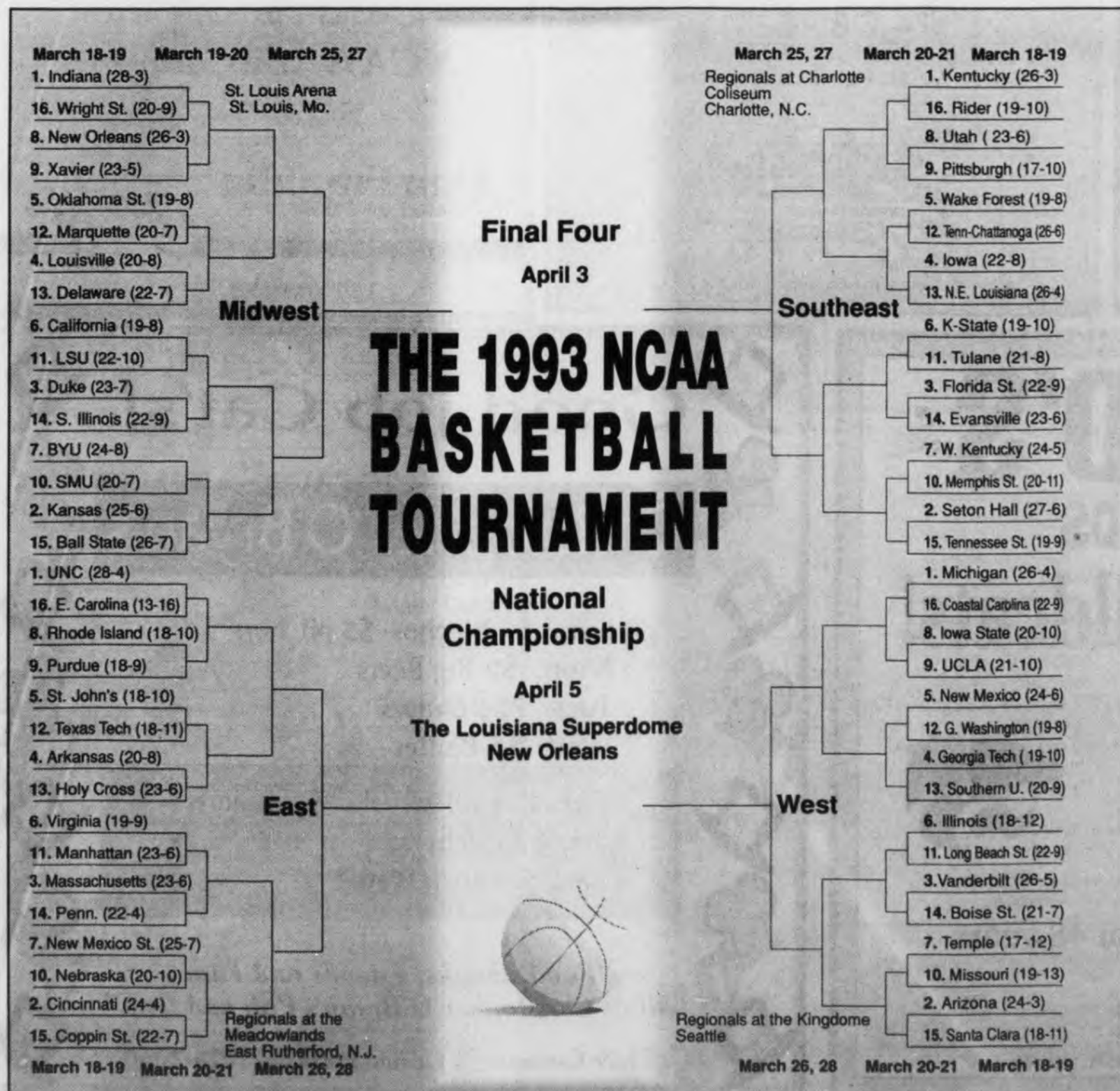
"I'm waiting for a call from the dentist," Coach Dana Altman said. "They were going to X-ray and make sure the jaw and everything was OK."

"It was a vicious blow," he said. "I knew it was bad during the game but watching the replays of it — I'm very disappointed that something like that would happen."

Frazier said he didn't intentionally hit Jones.

"It was just one of those things," he said. "I just reached the wrong way at the wrong time."

Photos by Shane Keyser



NCAA BOUND

Wildcats' victory over KU spurns flood of ticket sales

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State's upset of Kansas on Saturday triggered a spontaneous ticket sale in Kemper Arena's outer concourse as Jayhawk fans tried to sell their tickets before heading home.

"Hey, I'm outta here," KU student Ashley Battles said. "It's just not worth it anymore. I'm real disappointed."

Battles was trying to find a buyer for his two tickets to Sunday's championship game.

Even though the seats were at mid-court, he was asking face value for the tickets, which cost him \$32.50 apiece.

"KU hasn't been playing good ball," he said. "They haven't played good ball since the first week of our season. When we played Oklahoma on ESPN, that's when we were at our peak."

"KU has a trip to the tournament locked up, but that's no reason to let up."

Another crimson-and-blue fan did not want to wait. He was selling his four tickets for the championship round for \$20 each.

"I'm kind of mad at K-State, and the last thing I want to see is them play again," the beleaguered fan said.

For the K-State fans at Kemper Arena, victory was sweet.

"I haven't missed one of these since 1948, and this is a great win," Manhattan resident John Stehley said. "Just great."

It makes a big difference in our basketball program.

"I thought they'd be pretty good, but I didn't think they'd be in the finals of the Big Eight tournament. It's great."

Most Wildcats talked about the extraordinary effort of the comeback in the final minutes.

"It's the hardest-working group of K-Staters for a long time," Topeka resident Ron Francis said. "We don't have many players that we really use, and they gave a really brave effort."

K-State graduate Claudia McVicker traveled from Garden City to see the team play and said the game's conclusion left her stunned.

"I've been to a lot of KU-K-State games since 1969, and this is the best win I ever saw," she said. "And I never gave up on Altman. I always thought Coach Altman could get us where we wanted to be."

Valory Kershner, from Lenexa, said she never imagined she'd be watching K-State play on Sunday.

"I really didn't think we'd be there," she said.

"I was hoping we'd play KU close, and that was our goal. Yesterday, I really wanted us to win so that would ensure us a bid to the NCAA tournament. But we just hoped we'd stay close today so we'd look good."

"Now I want us to win the whole thing."

And the KU fans leaving the building?

"Well, I hope the KU fans that stay root for us tomorrow," Kershner said. "I hope they hate Missouri more than they don't like us."

But even among strangers, there was some good-natured kidding in the arena about K-State's win.

Bobby Messick, a Jayhawk fan from Kansas City, Kan., and Nancy Roberts, a Wildcat fan from Baxter Springs, said they met each other by the concession stand and hung around afterwards to discuss the game.

"We out-played you," Roberts said. "They out-hustled us," Messick said.

"We're both Kansas people, and we both love the state of Kansas, and I'll be rooting for a K-State victory," said Messick, who stayed through Sunday.

But the majority of KU fans remained in shock. "I don't believe this," said one Jayhawk as she exited Kemper.

"I was rooting for K-State yesterday and now..."

The Wildcat bench erupts after Aaron Collier's slam dunk in the final seconds of the Cats' 74-67 win against Kansas put the game away. Collier took a no-look, behind-the-back pass from Vincent Jackson to put the final touches on the win.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

1. Anthony Beane, K-State (37 points)
2. Vincent Jackson, K-State (47 points)
3. Askia Jones, K-State (46 points)
4. Melvin Booker, Missouri
5. Chris Heller, Missouri (MVP)

LAJEAN RAU/Collegian

NCAA Tournament 1993

Kansas State

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Anthony Beane

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NCAA BOUND

Cats elated with No. 6 seed

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — From a hotel room in the Westin Crown Center, the K-State Wildcats waited for their invitation to dance.

The site — Orlando, Fla. No. 6 K-State, meet your opponent, No. 11 Tulane Green Wave.

"A No. 6 seed! Ah, ha!" the team cheered. And with the announcement on CBS, K-State returned for the 21st time to the NCAA tournament.

"Tulane! They're the Posse," Deryl Cunningham said. "We're playing the Posse. We're going to go there to win," he said. "That's what it's all about."

"When you put your mind to it, you can do anything. We've pulled off a lot of things."

But the main feeling around the room was excitement at the No. 6 ranking.

"We're a little surprised that we're a No. 6 seed," Altman said. "That puts us in the top 24. I guess the Big Eight tournament counts for something. A couple impressive wins bumped us up quite a bit."

"The match-up size-wise is the great thing," assistant coach Ken Turner said of Tulane.

"We're not going to be playing a team with a real big front line. I think it will be an evenly matched game because of the quickness factor."

Forward Ron Lucas said he is excited about his first game in the Big Dance.

"We just need to go and play," he said. "I'm really happy — I didn't think we were going to be a sixth seed. I thought we'd be around an eighth. But six playing 11, that's good."

For the NCAA Selection Committee meeting across the street in the Hyatt

Regency Hotel, K-State was an easy choice to make.

"There's a team that played its way in," said Tom Butters, Chairman of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee.

"They played well. There's no denying that their recent performance had an effect on their seeding."

But if the Wildcats had lost in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament, would they still have made the field of 64?

"They would have certainly had consideration," Butters said.

"There was no pre-determination — that wasn't a question that had to be answered, because they started winning right off the bat."

"So, it was a question that never came up."

K-State's date with Tulane will be on Thursday, which will give the Wildcats only three days of rest before their game in Orlando.

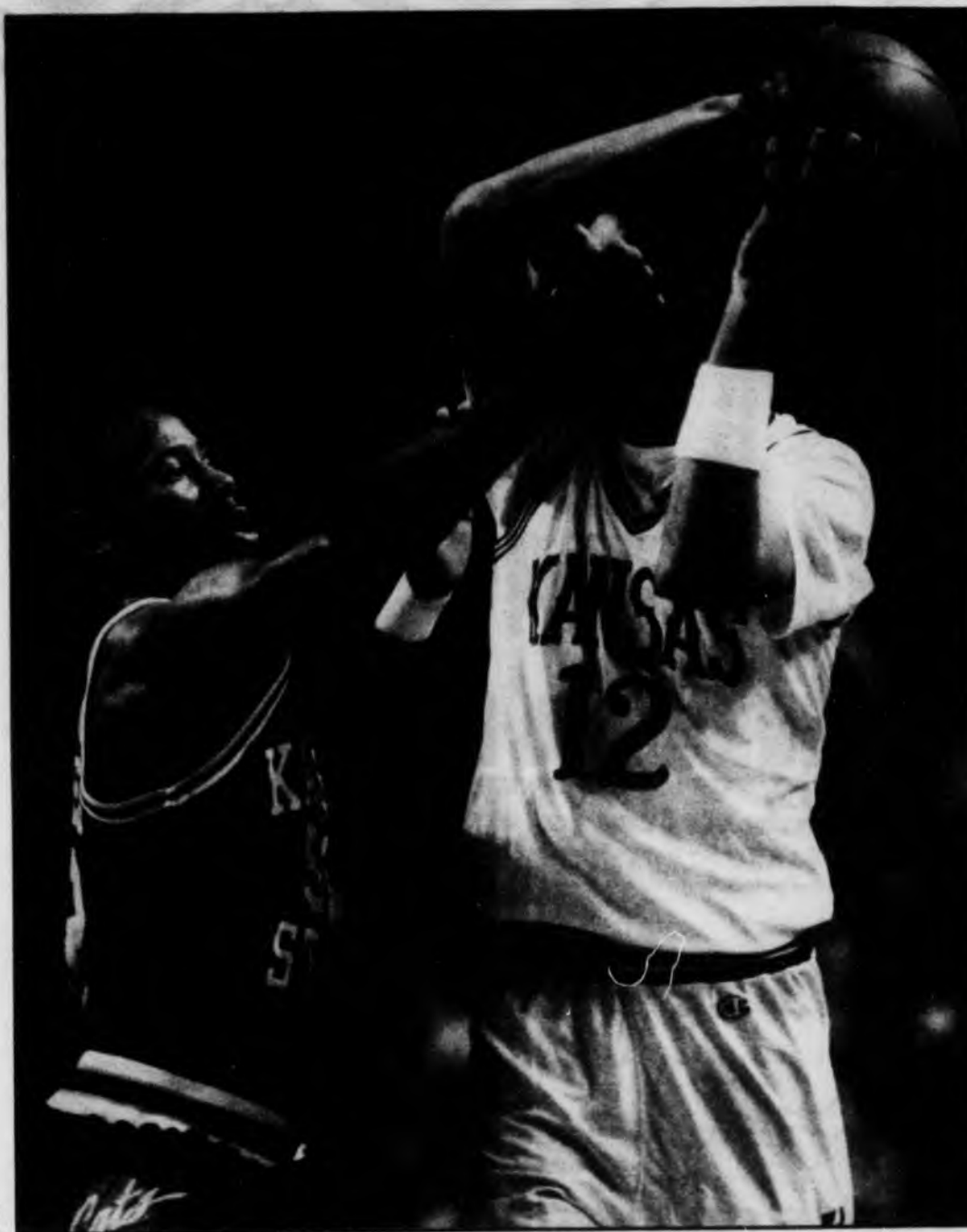
"We were hoping we would get another day's rest," Altman said. "But hey, it's that time of year, and you don't need any rest."

Moving out of the Midwest Region did not bother the team either.

"When they flashed up Indiana No. 1 in Indianapolis, and then the eight-nine bracket — well, you don't want to be there," assistant coach Pete Herrmann said.

"Let's go down to Disney World and give it a shot."

Aaron Collier, K-State forward, sticks a hand in the face of Kansas' Patrick Richey during the Cats' second-round win against the No. 1-seeded Hawks. Collier finished with 11 points and a team-high nine rebounds.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

GAME AT A GLANCE													Attendance: 16,190
WILDCATS (19-10)													
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	O	S	P				
Jackson	38	7-15	0-1	2	3	0	1	16					
Collier	35	2-4	0-0	3	1	0	0	4					
Cunningham	33	2-5	0-0	7	0	5	0	4					
Beane	40	5-9	0-0	3	1	3	0	13					
Jones	38	5-13	4-4	4	3	1	1	16					
Lucas	12	1-7	1-1	5	0	0	0	3					
Henson	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0					
TEAM	200	22-54	5-6	27	8	9	2	56					
TIGERS (19-13)													
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	O	S	P				
Crutcher	31	6-8	1-2	8	3	1	0	13					
Warren	20	1-3	2-4	2	0	1	0	4					
Heller	34	2-4	5-6	6	0	0	0	9					
Smith	37	4-8	1-4	4	2	2	4	9					
Booker	35	2-10	6-6	4	2	1	0	11					
Frazier	21	2-3	4-4	3	1	1	0	8					
Adams	19	4-8	2-2	3	1	0	1	14					
Burns	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0					
Frost	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0					
Finner	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0					
TEAM	200	21-45	21-28	33	9	6	9	68					
MISSOURI				28	40			68					
K-STATE				26	30			56					

3-POINTERS, K-State 7-17 (Beane 3-6, Jackson 2-6, Jones 2-4, Henson 0-1), Missouri 5-12 (Adkins 4-7, Booker 1-4, Finner 0-1).

★ Brian Gavin ★

★ Vincent Jackson ★

★ Brian Henson ★

★ George Hill ★

★ Askia Jones ★

★ Ron Lucas ★

NCAA Tournament 1993

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NCAA BOUND



Anthony Beane, K-State point guard, passes off during the Cats' victory against No. 1 seed Kansas.

Six conference teams get invited; MU win takes bid away from OU

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — No conference in America has a higher percentage of NCAA teams than the Big Eight. Or possibly more to prove.

The Big Eight had six tournament teams last year as well. But only Oklahoma State got past the second round. And the Cowboys

didn't last past the third round of a tournament most Big Eight fans choose to forget.

"Hopefully, we'll make up this year for what happened to us last year," Big Eight Commissioner Carl James said. "If people get hot, we could win all our first-round games. The competition really steps up now for all our people. But I feel

good about the teams we're matched up with."

The league had expected to get six NCAA teams but not these six. Missouri, which had a seven-game conference losing streak and was seeded seventh in the Big Eight tourney, won for the third time in six years and captured the league's automatic entry.

This proved bad news for Oklahoma (19-11), which joined Colorado as the Big Eight's only two non-NCAA entries.

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs called the conference tournaments "dinosaurs."

"There was a time when those were neat because we thought it might get another team in," he said. "Now, what it does is pretty much get teams out."

"I thought we were strongly in the (NCAA) tournament before we ever went to the Big Eight tournament. Going in, according to all the power ratings, we were third in our league. We lose and Nebraska loses, yet Nebraska is in before us."

Tom Butters, the chairman of the NCAA selection committee, said Missouri did not boot the Sooners out.

"They did not," he said. "It is no doubt disappointing to Oklahoma. But when compared to other universities across the country, they didn't look the same as the people we put in the tournament. They won 19 games, but three (against non-Division I teams) did not count."

"So, they were 16-11. They won only nine Division I games since the first of the year."

"It would have been really difficult for the committee to have seven Big Eight teams," James said. "For an eight-team conference to have seven teams in, that would have been incredible."

Kansas (25-6), the regular season champion, was seeded No. 2 in the Midwest Regional and plays Ball State (26-7) Thursday in Chicago.

K-State, which lost to Missouri in the Big Eight tournament title game Sunday, is seeded sixth in the

Southeast Regional and meets Tulane Thursday in Orlando, Fla.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "Tulane is an awfully good team. I saw them play earlier this year, and they're a very athletic team."

Tulane is in the tournament for the second straight year. The Green Wave finished second to Louisville this year in the Metro Conference with a 9-3 record. Overall, Tulane was 21-8.

Iowa State drew the No. 8 seed in the Southeast Regional and meets UCLA Friday in Tucson, Ariz. Missouri is the No. 10 seed in the West Regional and travels Thursday to Salt Lake City to play Temple.

Nebraska is the No. 10 seed in the East regional and goes against New Mexico State Friday in Syracuse. Oklahoma State, with Big Eight player of the year Bryant Reeves, is seeded fifth in the Midwest and draws a Friday date with Marquette in Indianapolis.

"I think Oklahoma deserved to be in there," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "Missouri winning the tournament and some other people winning tournaments pushed other people down the list and Oklahoma was one of them."

Only the Big Eight and the ACC have six teams in the 64-team bracket.

James said he believes Nebraska could have an especially tough assignment.

"Nebraska's got a tough game with New Mexico State," he said. "I think that could probably be our toughest game, even though all of them are tough. We feel we've got a great chance to get off to a great start."

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NCAA BOUND

K-State fans greet Cats in Manhattan

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Not rain, snow, sleet, hail nor a loss to the Missouri Tigers in the Big Eight championship game could keep some of the Wildcat faithful from greeting the team Sunday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

More than 30 fans braved the chilly 35-degree temperature to welcome home K-State's first NCAA Tournament team since 1990.

"Thank you all for coming," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said amidst the cheers as he and his players got off the bus. "We really appreciate you all coming out here."

"But we have a lot more work to do."

Several students showed up to support their team.

"They've had a great season," Rob Billinger, junior in history, said. "They've given us something that we haven't had here in three or four years. They

brought excitement back to the campus."

Rob Kulp, junior in agricultural economics, said he agreed.

"They haven't gotten much credit all season long," he said. "But they fought hard and did a lot of good things this season."

Chants of "Beat Tulane" rang out from the small entourage.

Dave and Kathy Wright, a Manhattan couple, said they followed the team bus in from Kemper Arena.

"We were at the tournament," Kathy Wright said. "We just saw the bus and wanted to come and congratulate them."

K-Rock was broadcasting live from Bramlage Coliseum when the team bus pulled in at 8:27 p.m.

Wildcat point guard Anthony Beane said gaining an NCAA berth overshadowed the loss to Missouri only six hours earlier.

"You could definitely say that," he said. "This feels great."

Mike Avery, junior in agribusiness, congratulates Wildcat point guard Anthony Beane Sunday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Avery was one of many K-State fans who showed up to greet the team when it arrived from Kansas City.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

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ARTS

Brass tunes up for spring

ALICIA HALE

Collegian

The KSU Brass Ensemble has prepared for an unusually active performance schedule this spring, and director Gary Mortenson said the group is dedicated to putting on a good show.

"It's a pretty active group. For an ensemble that only meets for two hours a week, we do a lot. We meet on Sunday evenings for two hours. So, you really have to want to do it," he said.

The ensemble's biggest honor was its invitation to play at the New York Brass Conference on April 3. The group was selected by a taped audition and will be joined by the internationally known trumpet soloist, Allen Vizzutti.

"This is a really big thing for us," Mortenson said.

"Allen is known in more than 30 countries and has played for such performers as Prince, Barbra Streisand and a number of others."

Vizzutti will meet the ensemble in New York and be featured as its guest soloist in the New York Brass Conference performance.

"It is an incredible honor to be able to work with Allen Vizzutti as well as represent the music department and K-State as a whole because that is really what we're doing," said Jennene Shuey, senior in music education and trombone player for the ensemble.

"It's been a lot of hard work throughout the year, and the trip

will be a great way to top it all off."

The K-State brass ensemble will be the only collegiate group performing, which adds to the honor for the group.

"It's a really big honor to be the only collegiate group performing. We are really excited about the trip," said Kevin Hupe, senior in music education and trumpet player for the ensemble.

The ensemble departs for New York City on March 31 and has appearances scheduled on the way at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, and Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The group will arrive in New York City on April 2 and play its full recital for the New York Brass Conference on April 3. Vizzutti will perform his composition "Seance" during this concert.

On April 4, the ensemble will perform music from the Renaissance and Baroque eras for the Palm Sunday Service at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

In the past two years, four compositions have been commissioned for the Brass Ensemble.

Along with Vizzutti's "Seance," these include "Ssarb" by K-State Composer in Residence Hanley Jackson, "Equestrian Scenes" by Laura MacAdam and "Hungarian Music For Brass" by Robert Karoly.

Along with these four works, the

ensemble's repertoire will include the music of Giovanni Gabrieli, Pietro Antonio Cesti, Percy Aldridge Grainger, Verne Reynolds and Zo Elliot.

About 20 to 25 students audition for positions in the Brass Ensemble each semester, and approximately 17 are accepted. Members may or may not be music majors.

The group usually presents one concert in the fall and one in the spring.

"We like to do a full recital each semester," Mortenson said.

The ensemble has gained increasing notoriety in recent years with its impressive record of commissions and appearances. In 1990 the Trumpet Ensemble performed "3 x 2" by Jackson, for the International Trumpet Guild Conference at the University of Maryland.

The following year, the combined Trumpet and Horn Ensembles presented "Signals" by Gregory Danner at the 1991 KMEA In-Service Workshop.

This year, the ensemble presented a recital for the Kansas Music Educators In-Service Workshop in Wichita.

"We all put a lot of hard work into this group, and I think it's all going to pay off," Shuey said.

"I'm sure the trip will be an experience that no one will forget."

The group will give its on-campus spring recital on March 16 in All Faiths Chapel.

ARTS

Slamming with St. Joan

TRACY ARNOLD

Collegian

The lights are out, the strobe light is flashing. Five long-haired men, frozen in position. Then the drum beat begins.

The men, Rob Creek, lead vocals; George Karl, guitar; Ray Rodriguez, guitar; Rich Dane, bassist; Richie Rodriguez, drummer, compose the band Slam St. Joan.

The band was named after singer Joan Jett but not for admiration for her.

"Slam St. Joan once was named Valentino, but every place we go, somebody has that name," Ray said.

The band has been together six years under both names but have known each other a little longer.

Richie and Ray are twins. They recall meeting, if meeting is the precise word, Karl in high school.

"We wanted to kick his ass. He was the new kid in town," Ray said.

Then Karl met Dane at work.

The final member, Rob Creek was brought into this wild bunch through auditions.

Then the band came to life through their influences and inspiration.

"We're not just influenced by rock," Ray said.

"We are influenced by people from Ray Charles to Megadeth."

All the band members agreed Curley Joe Harper is also a big influence. They said he's a harmonica genius.

Creek however finds his influences in an entirely different place.

"My inspiration comes from a bottle. It's one liter inspiration and one ounce perspiration," he said.

Then there are the songs.

"We wrote a lot of new songs, and everything clicked in a big way," Creek said.

Creek wrote the lyrics to "Saved by Grace," the title track off the band's upcoming release. He said he feels it had a deep personal meaning to him.

Karl said they were "saved by the grace of goodness."

Whether it was grace or not, they made it to Manhattan, after battling pneumonia, bronchitis, and laryngitis.

"It's cool playing in Manhattan. There's a full house. The people are really loud. It's a cool place to be, and the people are cool," Ray said.

Karl said the management and people of Manhattan treated the band well.

They are not the only ones who treat the band well.

Coors is sponsoring the band on the road.

"We want to thank Coors because they help keep us drunk

all the time," Karl said.

"We travel all the time. We get to a place and get set up. What else is there to do from 2 p.m. on? We have three cases of beer we gotta drink."

Traveling is what they do. After leaving Manhattan, the band is off to Iowa.

But what are people to expect from this band?

"Expect the unexpected," Karl said.

"Expect music," Creek added.

But above all, expect a lot of energy on stage. Hair flying, feet kicking and the music waiting — they are having one big party.

"It's not a serious business. People doing this for a living cannot be serious," Creek said.

Maybe the business isn't serious, but the music is. Songs such as the bluesy "Blinded by Fire" to the hard-hitting "Slam St. Joan" will be a part of the 12 song national release, due to hit stores April 12.

Patrons of the bar learned of the release from a flier passed around in Boulevard's 11th Street Bar & Grill by bar employees and the band.

"It's the best rock 'n' roll people will get in a compact disc for a long time. If they like to rock this is the record for them," Karl said.

ARTS

Lady luck smiles on Casino Night

MARK JONES

Collegian

The excitement of Las Vegas was in the air Saturday night.

High rollers let it ride, and winnings were spent at the prize auction at the 10th annual Casino Night and Dance for Marlatt Hall in the K-State Union Ballroom.

The gaming began at 8 p.m., as gamblers started picking up their

\$350 allowance in funny money and crowded around the tables until midnight.

Gamblers could try their luck at craps, blackjack, poker or roulette.

"The big winners were pretty much the people playing the craps tables because they paid off more often," Charles Pawloski, senior in electrical engineering, said.

Pawloski said he did well on

craps at first, then got greedy and made a bad bet against the dice. "I went up to \$9,000 before I lost it all," he said.

Winnings not returned to the dealers as losing bets were spent at the prize auctions.

Prizes included posters, compact discs, cassette tapes, hats, T-shirts, coupons and gift certificates.

"When I saw something I

wanted, I bid on it. I got a computer game and a bunch of food," Michael Stieger, senior in electrical engineering, said.

Stieger spent just under \$200,000 at the auction.

Many bidders got caught up in the fun and excitement of the auctions.

"The excitement of bidding made people bid higher than they

had to bid," Pawloski said.

Prizes for the auctions were donated by local merchants.

Rob Ewing, Marlatt Hall events coordinator, said more than 200 prizes were donated by Manhattan merchants.

This is the 10th annual Casino Night for Marlatt Hall and was co-sponsored this year by Ford Hall, Ewing said.

We support safe skiing, swimming and tanning

SPRING BREAK

Spring break experiences can be both safe and fun

KRISTI HUMSTON

Collegian

Skiing, swimming and tanning during spring break can be safe and fun experiences as long as proper precautions are taken.

For individuals heading off toward the slopes, Toni Leuthold, a risk management coordinator at Winter Park Resort in Colorado, suggests taking it easy the first day to adjust to the altitude and to get acquainted with the skiing trails.

"If you haven't skied, we really recommend taking lessons," Leuthold said. "It's quicker, more enjoyable and safer."

She also said this helps friends stay friends and avoids frustration.

Leuthold said slopes, roads and base facilities are more crowded during spring break. Individuals should plan ahead.

She also suggested renting ski equipment the night before if people intend to be on the slopes first thing in the morning.

She said higher elevations can have a different effect on those who consume alcoholic beverages. Colorado State Law prohibits

riding the lifts or skiing while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

For people who are heading toward the beach, Bill Schumann, a spokesman for Volusia County Beach Department in Daytona Beach, Fla., said it is important to swim with at least one other person and never hesitate to ask for help.

"The most important thing to do is to swim in front of a lifeguard tower," Schumann said. He also suggested asking lifeguards about swimming conditions and being conscious of laws and safety regulations. While barbecues are permitted on many beaches, alcoholic beverages are not.

"Don't eat or mix alcohol with swimming — it is a bad idea," Schumann said.

Students who are setting out to get a suntan or hoping to get a tan as a result of the above activities, Tisha McCandless, owner of Tropical Tan, said it is a good idea to have a base tan before going out into direct sunlight to help build

SKI TIPS

■ A brochure from the Winter Park Ski Patrol lists the following tips:

1. Take skiing lessons if it's your first time skiing.
2. Read information boards.
3. Arrange a meeting time and place for groups in case of separation.
4. Keep off closed trails and posted areas.
5. Wear eye and skin protection because of the sun's intensity.
6. Alert the ski patrols of lost items.

up a tolerance to the sun. It is also important to protect the eyes and wear sunscreen.

"The type of sunscreen depends on a person's skin type," McCandless said. "No one should follow someone else's rules."

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Hey guys, don't you think you should grow up just a little?

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This happened to me a couple of months ago, and I didn't know what to do. Can you give me some advice on how to react if there is a next time?

I was sitting in the K-State Union studying. I try not to listen to other people's conversations around me when I study, and mostly I'm so busy concentrating that I don't hear them anyway. But this one day four men were sitting about two tables away from me and talking loudly about a woman one of them had seen. The woman evidently had very large breasts.

One guy capped the conversation by saying enthusiastically, and very loudly, "If I had her tits in one hand and the remote control in another, I'd never leave the house."

When I heard this, it disturbed me so much that I stopped studying. I felt sad that this man was perpetuating the idea that all men are breast-grabbing dolts. I also felt sad that he and his friends seemed only able to appreciate some unnamed woman for her large breast size (and by extension, could only seem to enjoy women for physical attributes).

At this point, I could no longer

ignore their conversation — it was too loud, too close and too unkind to ignore. My concentration was shot for studying. I wanted to say something to them about their rudeness, to people in general and to me as a person trying to study. But I realize when you study in the Union, you're taking your chances and may have to hear some social conversation you don't care for.

Still, I felt really upset by their topic of conversation. Was I right to just get up and study elsewhere (as I did), or should I have said something? If I spoke up, what should I have

said?

Still Wondering

DEAR WONDERING,

You did the right thing by getting up and moving. The boorish men at the table would not have been fazed by any comment you could have made. It would have only encouraged them. You also need to remember that people still have the right to make stupid and tasteless comments.

I hope the obnoxious soul (and others like him) who uttered the offensive remark reads this and realizes that he has some growing up to do.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

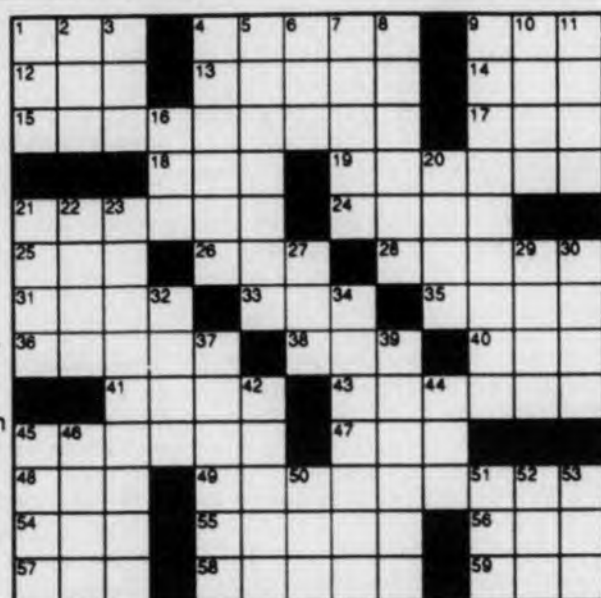
CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

- ACROSS**
- Task
 - Word with savoir or laissez
 - Luau gunk
 - Common verb
 - West —, Wis.
 - Quiche base
 - Pizza topping
 - Golf instructor
 - "The — Soft Shoe" (1946 song)
 - Pop singer Cyndi
 - Bivouacked
 - Year-end refrain word
 - Tulsa campus abbr.
 - Pose for the photog
 - Fathered
 - Grand-scale
 - Kvetch
 - Fuss
 - Detest
 - Petrol
- DOWN**
- Sticky situation?
 - Raw rock
 - Arthur or Benaderet
 - Aesop's literature
 - 1992 Disney picture
 - "Fly Away" (TV series)
 - Streamlets
 - English home-work, maybe
 - Pizza topping
 - Fairy tale villain
 - Mr. Stravinsky
 - Snoopy
 - Actress Ullmann
 - Bridge fee
 - Perman of "Cheers"
 - Caesar's 201
 - Devilkin
 - Listening device
 - Deighton character
- 16 Surpass**
20 Condo, e.g.
21 Robin Cook book
22 Spirited steed
23 Pizza topping
27 Play-ground game
29 Adams or McClurg
30 Gets dressed in
32 Where a fly intrudes?
34 Round Table figure
37 Fix
39 Fraternal TV tees
42 Ritchie Valens hit
44 Actress Ullmann
45 Bridge fee
46 Perman of "Cheers"



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (9¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

3-15 K J Y M K H E M T Y I

H M X E R X Y C S D O A R E C X

O S P V J V V I T K D "P V K A."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PERSON WHO ESCAPED FROM PRISON MIGHT FIND WORK AS A FILING CLERK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals P



FLAMING 'OS

R. ROCKEY



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than a safe, strong
Commerce IRA."*

Sandra Clark

SANDRA CLARK
PERSONAL BANKING OFFICER

MONTHLY CONTRIBUTION	10 YRS.	EARNINGS AFTER 20 YRS.	30 YRS.
\$25 per month	\$3,882.06	\$10,275.84	\$20,806.47
\$50 per month	\$7,764.11	\$20,551.68	\$41,612.93
\$75 per month	\$11,646.17	\$30,827.53	\$62,419.40
\$100 per month	\$15,528.23	\$41,103.37	\$83,225.86

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks

Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.

CASH PAID year round for your paperback and hardback books. The Dusty Bookshelf, Aggieville. (No Text).

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! and NY Times.) AIRHITCH@ (212)864-2000.

SOUTH PADRE Island, Party with the Best!! Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package off beach start at \$17 per person/night. Sunbath and Saida units starting at \$24 per person/night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BASKETBALL between B2 and Haymaker. Call 539-7627 to claim.

FOUND: BLUE notebook and silver ID bracelet with heart pendant in Manhattan Town Center. Call 537-7343 to identify.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

RICK G.- DID anyone sing you an Irish Lullaby Sat. night? Your St. Patty's Day Buddy.

050 Parties-n-More

SOUTH PADRE Island, Party with the Best!! Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package off beach start at \$17 per person/night. Sunbath and Saida units starting at \$24 per person/night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments for three people. \$158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available next to City Park, just blocks from KSU. \$385. Fresh paint, new carpet, new refrigerator. 532-6673.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE ROOM of furnished four-bedroom apartment near campus (1423 Fairchild), \$90/month, water, gas, lights, waste paid. Call 539-8608.

TWO-BEDROOM. OFF street parking, free cable, washer/dryer, utilities paid. \$525. Assume lease. Available April 1. 776-7841 or 776-5425.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1425 ONE-HALF Harry Road, one-bedroom apartment. No pets, air conditioned, carpeted, three blocks from campus. 539-5267.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. \$300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. nice large one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas three-fourths paid. Laundry mat. \$295. Also two-bedroom, \$400. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at \$600/month. Call 776-3804.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. Available June, July, Aug., one year lease. No pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1026 Sunset Apartment 7. \$365. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1950 Hunting #1. Close to campus. \$415 a month. Available April 1. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 1. Spacious, off-street parking. Call for details, leave message. 776-5435.

Mont Blue Apartments
1419 McCann Lane
539-4447

Now leasing for time period 6-1-93 to 6-1-94. 1 block from campus, off street parking. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and studio apartments, mostly furnished. Also available 2 bedroom duplex apartments, furnished with dishwasher, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer, hook-up, central air. For four people, under \$150 a piece. 2 bedroom apartments and studio apartments mostly furnished. Come and see model showings Mon. 15 Noon-3 p.m. Tues. 16 6-8 p.m. Wed. 17 Noon-3 p.m.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

Built in late 1990
Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
Economic gas heat
Designed with the KSU student in mind.

1 bdrm. \$390 Booked
2 bdrm. \$492 Booked
2 bdrm. w/study \$600
3 bdrm. w/study \$760

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

PARK PLACE apartments- now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

Leasing Now through August
Fremont Apts. "Sandstone Apts."
College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

115 Rooms Available

FOR RENT to female non-smokers. Own room in furnished farmhouse with washer/dryer. Blacktop. Reasonable rent. 1-494-2321.

NEED A place to live for summer? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals in exchange for a few chores. Write Post Office Box 652, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SOUTH PADRE Island- Party with the Best!! Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package \$20 per person/night- taxes not included (800)845-6766.

120 For Rent-Houses

"MELLOW BEAR Approved" Architecture/Construction student needs two roommates. Washer/dryer, three blocks from campus. You'll have your own separate part of the house. Call 537-7142 for interview. S-Load of storage space.

1425 HARRY Road, large house suitable for five-six students. No pets, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, near campus. 539-5267.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat \$700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, family room, central air, Aug. 1, no pets. \$700. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom house and apartment. Excellent condition. Near campus. Washer/dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1983 SHULT- 14x60 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances including washer/dryer. Located at Colonial Gardens. \$10,500 negotiable. 539-2635.

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

PURCHASE AN affordable Mobile Home. Payments including lot rent start at \$250. Prices from \$3500. 18 home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

WELL CARED for two-bedroom 10x60 plus pull-out, appliances stay. \$5500. 776-8315, leave message. Available June 1.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Aug. 1 own room. Close to campus, new, quiet-privacy. Call 532-3783.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 1993-94 school year. \$195 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1089 ask for Tanya.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$150/month, utilities paid. Across from campus. 537-0142, ask for Heather.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. \$150/month 776-1205.

ONE OR two non-smokers, share lake home, now, summer, fall. Own room, furnished, unfurnished, \$250 plus utilities. 1-293-5203.

ROOMIES- ROOMMATE Referral Service. For free information call 539-3858.

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share room in large two-bedroom apartment. \$150 each/month. Available June or Aug. Sarah 539-3218.

TWO NON-SMOKING females needed to share duplex. One block from campus. \$145.25 each plus one-third utilities. Lease starts June 1, 1993 and ends June 1, 1994. 537-2188 ask for Amie.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW through May. Two-bedroom, one block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. 539-6897.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$168/month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment. Now or May until July 31. Own room, bed, bath. Walk to campus. 776-3421.

LOOKING FOR female to sublease bedroom in Brittain Ridge Townhomes, available anytime, price negotiable. Call Jennifer W. at 532-6254 (W).

NEW SUMMER Sublease, May 15- Aug. 15. Air-conditioned. One block from campus. \$180 each plus utilities. Call 537-4077.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Call 537-3829.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- very nice three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location. One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to continue into fall. Large two-bedroom, furnished, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher and air. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable 776-1994.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom unfurnished apartment close to campus. For more information call 537-4036.

TWO MALES for June- July. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$195 plus one-third utilities each. Shawn or James 539-5716.

WOODWAY APARTMENT. Own room \$150 per month plus one-third utilities. Mid-May-July 31. No charge for May 587-0123.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

Fast Track Resume Service. Complete Resume package \$30. Simply fill out one of our personal history questionnaires before you leave for Spring Break and your resume will be waiting for you when you return. Cover letter service also available. We guarantee your satisfaction. Call Dan Miller at 537-8060 for more information.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

WANTED: SITTER, one child, my home. 30 hours per week, mostly afternoons. Spring and summer. 776-9312 after 6p.m., before 9p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

BAND SEEKS drummer covers like: Ozzy, AC/DC, Metallica, Haken, Pearl Jam. Leave message (Pat) 537-3294 or ask for (Rob) 776-7110.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

WILL HOUSE sit in Manhattan June-Aug. Middle age insurance representative and wife. No pets and no children. References available. 877-3533.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown. 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation Room and board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A568.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Need harvest help end of May through Aug. Young clean cut crew. Farm background helpful. Two new Gleaner combines and diesel trucks. Excellent pay. Contact Thad Arganbright. 1-785-2737.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board! Landside positions available. Year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EXPERIENCED FEMALE bartenders needed at Cock N Bull Tavern. Apply in person. 2413 Stagg Hill Rd.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 IHC combines, one 1992 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. \$1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will obtain if needed. Prefer

non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with 1983 CASE IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-6883.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegle Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752.

POSITION OPEN for finish carpenter. Residential construction in Manhattan. Phone 539-6640.

TELEMARKETERS
GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company. Flexible day time hours with good pay. Students encouraged to apply. I need reliable people with a pleasant telephone personality. Six month telemarketing experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-8620. Located in Village Plaza near Alco. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913, Manhattan, KS. 66502. EOE M/F/H/V

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EARN \$1000 weekly, stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1 with S.A.S.E. to M. Caston, 443 N. Campbell #2, Macomb, IL 60455.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000 plus per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

Kenwood multi-compact disc player \$150. 1-494-2775

PIONEER DETACHABLE face CD player, \$250. 537-4291.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

DRAFTING TABLE, lamp, accessory table \$100, sofa sleeper \$150, recliner \$50, dining table with four chairs \$100. 776-6384 Dawn.

GE REFRIGERATOR. Frost-free top freezer. Runs great. \$275. 456-7016 evenings.

YOU NEED supplies? We got them. Typewriter ribbons, diskettes, resume paper, UPS shipping. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

MUST SELL couch, chair, tables, desk, utility cart, bed, entertainment center. Make me an offer. 776-3272.

435 Computers

AMIGA 1000 with original boxes, 1.5 meg. mouse, \$250 negotiable. Willing to include \$750 in software. Nathan, 776-6374, 1620 Fairview.

IBM COMPATIBLE 286 color monitor, 20 MB harddrive, five and one-fourth-inch disk drive, mouse, modem, software with games. Easy to use \$600 or best offer. 539-2042.

NEC COMPUTER System 286, 640k 20 meg HD, 3.5 floppy, 2400 BAUD modem, keyboard, EGA monitor, 24 Pin Printer \$475. Call Tom 532-3377.

450 Pets and Supplies

ADULT PIRANHA. Over six-inches long. Healthy, tough fish. Easy to feed, maintain. Call 532-3919.

ALBINO BURMESE pythons, Heterozygous Burmese, red tailed boas. Females and males of each species. 537-1117.

IGUANA- LARGE male over two feet long, very healthy. No cage. Call 537-2815. \$75.

REGISTERED BORDER Collie puppies out of working parents. Father competition champion, 1-494-2321.

455 Sporting Equipment

GUN AND knife show National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport, Sat. Mar. 20, 9-5, Sun, Mar. 21, 9-4. Buy-sell-trade.

460 Stereo Equipment

FISHER SPEAKER, 12-inch woofer, five-inch mid-range, dual three-inch tweeters with stand \$200. Pioneer seven-band equalizer \$80. Pioneer receiver \$100. Technics turn table \$65.

tificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1985 COROLLA, four-door, five-speed, air conditioning, 98K, \$2800. Call 539-3683.

1990 PORSCHE 944S2. Guards red/black, all options, CD player, 18,000 miles, serious inquiries only. 537-8318

520 Bicycles

1990 BLUE Giant Perigee-Sale immediately \$200 or best offer. Call 539-0457.

BRIDGESTONE MB-4 mountain bike. Practically brand new 20 and one-half inch frame, Tuffy flats, sealed bottom bracket. \$450 Call Bret at 776-9560.

530 Motorcycles

FOR SALE- 1979 Honda CX500 Deluxe with fairing, \$650 or best offer. 776-1628.

SEGA 750 black, good condition

Alumni clubs provide link to University, help recruit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
May, where we will invite a guest speaker from the University," Glatz said.

The fall event is not always directly related to events at K-State but is a good time for the club to get together and have fun.

"Two or three years ago we went to the Northern Illinois game, but sometimes we will just get together and go to a play," Glatz said.

Sometimes events are planned

with other schools' alumni associations, Renz said.

Having a club in Lawrence would seem to lend itself to coordinating events between K-State and KU alumni. That is not the case, Fike said.

"A few years ago, we tried to get KU interested in a joint thing with the golf tournament because a lot of KU people play in the tournament, but they weren't interested," he said.

Horsman's association sponsors weekend cutting competition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
they usually end up at the same shows, spending free time giving each other a hard time.

"Where you find one, you usually find the other," Williamson said. "We both run a ranch. Cutting is a total release for us."

"It's just like working with cows, calves and yearlings. It's just like what you do in the pasture — it's just competitive and with rules," Koger said.

"Yeah, there's no rules in the pasture," Williamson said with a laugh.

The herd holders and turnback men who work in the arena to help

the cutter are very important, Koger said.

"The herd holders watch where you are in relation to the herd. The two turnback men keep the cow turned back and coming straight at you. They can make you or break you," Koger said.

Selecting the steer to work is no small feat.

"You want a fresh steer, one that will set up, which is standing and looking at the horse. You look for brightness," Koger said.

"If their head is up, and they are blowing snot at you, you don't want it," Williamson said.

NEWS

A N D M O R E

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE



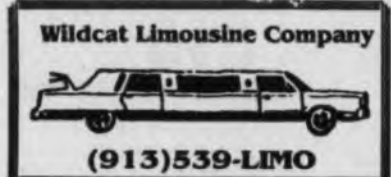
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Candidates discuss campus issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Administrators (BOCA) National Property Maintenance Codes would be available in the SGA office for prospective renters to examine.

"This is a win-win situation for everyone except those who don't want to take care of their property," Walters said.

To keep the administration aware of the housing situation, Walters said he and Bautista will invite President Jon Wefald and Director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services Chuck Werring to spend one night each semester in a residence hall room and Jardine apartment.

"I guess if they want to do their laundry they'll have to bring their own quarters now," Walters said.

Walters said he is also concerned with the transportation system.

He said his proposal is to make a two-level parking facility at East Stadium, which would add 1,000 parking spaces.

Walters also said four buses

would be used to transport students to four campus sites. Two additional buses would provide transit from the residence halls to Wal-Mart, Westloop and Manhattan Town Center.

Making students more aware of how student government works was also discussed by Walters.

"Maybe it seems trivial, but I think SGA is based on the premise that we'll make the decisions now and take the heat later," he said. "We want to turn that around."

Mader, junior in agricultural economics, began by explaining his candidacy.

"When people ask me why I want to run, the word that comes to mind is concern," he said.

Mader then took time to outline those concerns.

"The biggest issue we will face in the next three years is the price of education," he said.

Mader said a student fee watchdog would be one of his priorities.

He said transportation is one of the issues for his campaign as well.

"If the parking problem is going to be solved, it's going to be solved by the K-State administration and the students."

Helping K-State students get jobs in today's competitive market is another of Mader's concerns.

"As society has changed, there needs to be more emphasis on marketing K-State students."

He said this could be accomplished by advising undecided students of their skills and aptitudes, and by expanding Career Planning and Placement services.

Mader said college councils and residence halls need to have roundtable meetings to share ideas.

After the candidates spoke, the audience posed questions about Lafene Health Center and campus parking.

"The transportation system has got to happen now," Walters said. "When they start working on

Farrell, they're going to close Mid-Campus Drive, and we're going to lose 500 parking spaces."

Mader said that in observing the city commission, he does not think they will participate in a transportation system.

"They are not willing to commit those dollars at this time," he said. "That's why it has to start on campus. You can't just roll over one morning and create a bus system."


The possibility of more bike routes and bike racks on campus was also raised by the audience.

Skoog responded to the question, noting that he had just come from a meeting where \$5,000 was requested of Student Senate to buy 10 bike racks.


He said the money would have gone to the administration, which would buy the racks, while permits may soon be needed for bicycles on campus.

"There are proposals being tossed around, and all of them cheat students out of money," he said.

ATTENTION
KSU SPORTS CLUBS
there will be an
INFORMATIONAL MEETING
on Tuesday, March 16,
at 5:30 p.m.
Union Big Eight Room.
Any sports club that is interested in being part of the Sports Club Governing Council Allocation must have a representative in attendance. Questions call Monica Kelly at 532-6910.

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 Mennonite Central Committee For more information call Cia Verschelden 776-5589

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DOWN UNDER

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Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m.

No, there won't be any kangaroos, and Crocodile Dundee won't make a guest appearance. But when the Australian Chamber Orchestra comes to McCain, you'll get a chance to experience what *The Bulletin with Newsweek (Australia)* calls "a stratospheric standard" in classical music.

The group, led by hyper-talented young Aussie director, Richard Tognetti at lead violin, will perform works by Mozart, Haydn, Bartók and Weber.

Joining the ACO is clarinet soloist, Daniel McKelway. The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* characterized his style as "like a trapeze artist, stunning us with his risky tricks and persuading us by his poetry."

Don't miss this performance by the finest young musicians Australia has to offer.

Public/faculty: \$18
Senior citizen: \$16
Student/child: \$9

McCain Auditorium
For ticket information, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.

Patrons with disabilities may call the box office at 532-6428 for accommodation information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts fee.


M·C·C·A·I·N

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

WHAT PEOPLE DO FOR MONEY

A look into what lengths students go to in order to pay the bills.

Page 3

TUESDAY



HIGH 53 LOW 24
WEATHER - PAGE 2

MARCH 16, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 118

Tutors teach speech to foreign students

Conversation skills improve with knowledge of slang

TRACY ARNOLD

Collegian

Imagine not knowing that cool meant good, or bogged down meant stressed or tired.

International students might not know the slang terms Americans use in everyday life, but the conversational English program at K-State is set up to help.

Ahmed Al-Najem, graduate student in accounting and participant in the program, said he is very interested in learning new vocabulary.

"I need to know words and vocabulary. The program helps with this," Al-Najem said.

To be a tutor or tutee, one must fill out an application. The application asks for name and phone number, and for hobbies and interests. Motaz Hourani said this is so the volunteer and the international student will have

some things in common.

"It's best to have a partner the same age and education level because it's easier to communicate with them than those of another generation," Al-Najem said. "You can go to football games, movies or go outside and play."

After getting a partner, a letter is sent to the volunteer giving the name, phone number and some biographical data of the international student. The volunteer is asked to initiate contact.

"I ask tutors to start discussion and get the international student to speak English," Hourani said.

A list of cross-cultural topics is sent with the letter. This includes topics like verbal taboos, invitations, books and more to discuss. There are also suggestions such as role playing.

The topics don't have to be followed. Some, like Al-Najem, have their own strategy.

"I treat my partner like a friend, not just a tutor. We eat dinner or have a drink," he said.

This is about all it takes, since

not much time is required to be part of the program. Hourani said only one hour a week is necessary, but more time can be spent with the partner. It is left up to the participants and their schedules.

Time is not the only consideration. The language of the international student may be important too.

"A problem I have is some people like to be matched with Spanish-speaking students because they're taking Spanish, but I have more Chinese, for example, than Spanish. Some tutors aren't matched for this reason," Hourani said.

Volunteers and international students may apply any time. Hourani said as long as there is a partner to match, one can get involved with no problem.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said the program was started by women in the community who had a grant. She came in as a volunteer in 1978 and helped keep the program going.

1993 ASIA-PACIFIC FILM TOUR

The film tour, sponsored by the K-State's office of International Programs and the Manhattan Arts Council, will be offering foreign-made films for Manhattan-area students and residents. The films will show at the Campus Theatre in Aggieville. Admission is free, and the theater is handicapped accessible.

3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16
Al ni tsuite

A Japanese film that explores the dominant and minority ethnic relations in Japan.

3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17
Bayani

A Filipino film that looks at patriotic national figures and myths that support nationalism and are used to legitimize governments.

Chinese students appreciate warmth of Americans at K-State but miss native food

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE

Collegian

China has the largest group of international students at K-State with 212 students.

They have formed an organization to help each other adapt to campus life, socialize and maintain their traditions.

Lisheng Xu, graduate student in chemical engineering, and president of the Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship Association, said it is not surprising as China also has the largest number of international

students nationally and the largest population in the world.

The purpose of the association is to promote friendship and maintain traditions among Chinese students, visiting scholars and professors from China, he said.

The association also encourages new Chinese students to participate in the activities of the International Coordinating Council, helps to find housing and to adapt to college life.

Yi Guo, graduate student in biochemistry, said though

Chinese students appear to stay together this is not an unusual phenomena.

This is common among students from other countries, but it is more obvious among Chinese students as they outnumber the other groups, she said.

A disadvantage of Chinese students staying together is they do not get to improve their ability to speak English, Xu said.

See CHINESE Page 8

Airless arrow

Billie Heuss, freshman in architectural engineering, laughs after misfiring an arrow Monday afternoon north of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Heuss was learning to use a recurve bow with the help of Trey Anderson, freshman in computer engineering and English. They are members of Society for Creative Anachronism in which members take on a persona from the Renaissance.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Wheel to be taken out of young hands

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House Transportation Committee on Monday considered a bill that its author, Sen. Mark Parkinson, R-Olathe, said would essentially remove 14-year-old drivers from Kansas roads.

The bill, passed by the Senate, 30-10 on Feb. 18, would allow only those 14-year-olds living or working on farms who have passed drivers' education courses to drive. However, they would be able to drive legally only while engaged in farm-related activities.

All 15-year-olds would be eligible to obtain learners permits after passing a drivers' education course.

Parkinson said that no states allow 14-year-olds to drive as Kansas does. He added that

nationwide, 14-year-olds have the greatest number of accidents per mile of any age group.

"In my mind, we just drew the line at the wrong place," Parkinson said. "We drew it at 14. It should have been 15."

He said that any inconvenience the restriction would cause parents who chauffeur their children to and from school would be justified by the number of lives that would be saved.

Parkinson said the bill had traditionally been supported in urban areas, including Johnson County, Wichita and Topeka, and support for the bill was growing in rural regions such as Hays, Salina and Garden City, which had opposed raising the driving age in the past.

See YOUNG Page 8

NEWS DIGEST

► SLIDE SHOW CELEBRATES WOMEN IN HISTORY

KATHY WASKO

Collegian

As part of the celebration of Women's History Month at K-State, the Women's Resource Center sponsored a slide presentation on Monday afternoon. The presentation was titled, "They Came to Stay: African American Women's Contribution to Their People."

It was put together by Labarbara Wigfall, assistant professor of landscape architecture, and Deidra Franklin, an English teacher at Junction City High School.

► KANSAS ARTIST 'GRANDMA' LAYTON DIES AT 83

Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton, an artist who took up drawing in her 60s, died Monday at the age of 83. Layton had suffered a stroke three weeks ago and died of pneumonia.

"I think we've really lost a pioneer in Kansas art," Jessica Reichman, art curator of the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum, said.

K-State currently owns about nine of Layton's drawings and lithographs, Reichman said.

Layton took up drawing to help conquer the depression that had plagued her for decades. Usually, she used herself and her husband Glen as models for

High School.

"When we got together, we decided that we wanted to do something a little different. We initially did this project for K-State's Black History Month," Franklin said.

The slide show was a presentation of various black women who have made a difference, like entertainer Diana Carroll and Harriet Tubman, a conductor of the underground railroad.

The presentation opened and ended with a poem by Mari Evans called, "They Came To Stay."

works that provided biting commentary on AIDS, women's rights, the right to die and censorship. Her work was exhibited in a one-woman show at the Smithsonian Institute last year. She also had a large showing scheduled for June 4 through July 21 at the School of Art Institute in Chicago.

"Not all of her subjects were easy to view or digest," Reichman said. "But I think she made us look at ourselves and others around us and make us appreciate what we have as human beings."

City/government editor Shawn Bruce contributed to this story.

KING FORUM

Three forums are planned to provide the community with an opportunity to express feelings and emotions about the Rodney King federal civil rights case and its implications for race and ethnic relations.

The first forum is scheduled for 3-5 p.m., today in the K-State Union Big 8 Room. Additional forums will be from 3-5 p.m., April 7 and April 28 in the K-State Union 213.

FOLLOW UP

'Tough' market complicates ticket sale

TRACY ARNOLD
Collegian

Ticket sales are much more complicated than just the exchange of money for a ticket.

"There's no one common thread running through the University that 90 percent of students like a certain type of music. This market is a real tough sale," Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said.

Yet, tickets to concerts do sell in Bramlage, Thomas said. He said the reason for this is that there is a lot of country right now.

Phil Chamoff, general manager of the Salina Bicentennial Center, said he agreed. He said ticket sales at the Bicentennial Center have also been good.

At the Black Crowes concert, 3,100 tickets were sold. He said this was good because most of the halls where the Crowes have played range from 2,100 to 4,000 seats.

Shows like Motley Crue, Garth Brooks and Def Leppard have sold out at Bramlage, Thomas said.

But to get the good tickets, people have to wait in line or hope to get through quickly on the phone.

"Rock 'n' rollers learned when to buy tickets. This new country is a new area," Thomas said.

He said people who buy tickets to country concerts don't wait in long lines like people who buy tickets to rock concerts.

But Chamoff has found this to be different.

"There were four tents set up by people who wanted Alan Jackson tickets," he said.

So what about the phone lines? Does the phone get picked up before the person who waited in line gets help?

Thomas said the phones and line

are worked separately. Everything is computerized.

"We take ticket orders as we pick them up. If a phone rings and there is a person in line, whoever gets in the computer first gets the better seats," he said.

Sometimes better seats cost more money.

"Some promoters are going to a two- and three-tier system. For example, the Tanya Tucker sold \$21 for the closest seats, then \$18 and finally \$14," Chamoff said.

Thomas said prices of the tickets also depend on the promoter.

"Promoters carry an overhead and set prices to break even. We don't carry that overhead," he said.

Tickets typically run \$17 to \$19.

Some shows like Van Halen have a higher price. Tickets for the Suzy Bogguss, Sawyer Brown and Restless Heart show were \$20, he said.

Prices affect ticket sales, but timing is also very important, Chamoff said.

"Timing of a concert affects ticket sales greatly. We run into things like other shows in town and in Manhattan. A KU basketball game on TV or a K-State vs. KU football game may decrease sales," he said.

Thomas said he tries to let the promoter know about activities that may compete with a show.

"We try our best not to schedule two major concerts next to each other with our population base," Thomas said.

He said sometimes because of the large amount of entertainment to be scheduled, shows do conflict.

"This market is really different than any other. The diversity of the University has a lot to do with that," Thomas said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

At 8:45 a.m., theft of textbooks in unlocked office in Durland 116 reported. Sixteen more reported stolen from Durland 117.

At 1:45 p.m., textbooks reported stolen from bookshelves in graduate students' office in Seaton 226E. Loss was \$150.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

At 1:03 a.m., Stewart Kevin Hollins, Jardine A-29, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 2:30 a.m., James A. Shivers, HHC 1st Engineer, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 4:33 a.m., Leonard K. Tinay, 2838 Utah Road, Green, was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu on \$500 bond after being involved in a minor non-injury accident with a reflector sign owned by KDOT at 177 South and Kise.

At 8:05 a.m., Diane M. Crubel, 5823 Tuttle Creek Boulevard, and Jennie E. Chacon, 325 Dix Drive, were involved in a major non-injury accident Sunset and Anderson avenues.

At 11:26 a.m., Mandy L. Roesch, 909 N. Fifth St., reported damage to passenger's side door of vehicle and

20 compact discs stolen. Total loss and damages were \$1,000.

At 12:06 p.m., Matthew D. Caddell, R.R.1, P.O. Box 126, Westmoreland, was arrested in Pottawatomie County for diversion violation and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 1:21 p.m., Shannon F. Hernandez, 2220 Prospect Circle No. 59, Junction City, was arrested on warrant for failure to appear. Subject confined in lieu of \$600 bond.

At 1:56 p.m., Bert L. Barry, 711 S. Walnut, Westmoreland, was issued a notice to appear for theft from Food-4-Less.

At 2:51 p.m., Bryant Brooks, 1508 Oxford Place Apt. 24, reported vehicle burglary of compact disc player and equalizer. Loss was \$625.

At 3:32 p.m., Jarret W. Willey, 920 Moro St. Apt. 7, was arrested on warrant for failure to appear/speeding and released on \$69 bond.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness. Becoming windy and colder. High in the mid-50s. Northwest wind becoming north at 15 to 25 mph and gusty and cooler by early afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Low in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and much colder. A 20-percent chance for light snow. High in the mid-30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday night, a chance of freezing rain. Low in the mid-20s. Thursday and Friday, a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s. Low mainly in 30s. Saturday, dry and cool. High in the upper 40s. Low in the mid-30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available at the SGA office through March 17.

■ Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Applications for arts and sciences ambassador are available through March 16 in Eisenhower 117 and are due by 5 p.m. March 16.

■ Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be available Monday through Thursday from 4-7 p.m. in Holton 001, and from 4-6:30 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library. Assistance also will be available Saturday from 2:30-5 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

■ The Sports Club Governing Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Any clubs desiring funding for the 1993-94 academic year should have a representative in attendance.

■ The Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain 325.

■ UPC Special Events will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 204.

■ SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ Engineering Student Council Officer elections will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Durland and Seaton halls.

■ International Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Espresso Royale Cafe in Aggieville.

■ S.A.M. will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 211.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 309.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center at 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Gay, lesbian and bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene Health Center. Women will meet in Lafene 236, and the men in Lafene 238.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby.

■ Bacchus will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ The Department of Geology will have a seminar by Sambhudas Chaudhuri at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

CORRECTION

In Monday's special NCAA section, Kenny McEntyre was omitted from a list of Wildcat team members in an ad. The Collegian regrets the error and wishes the Cats luck in the tournament.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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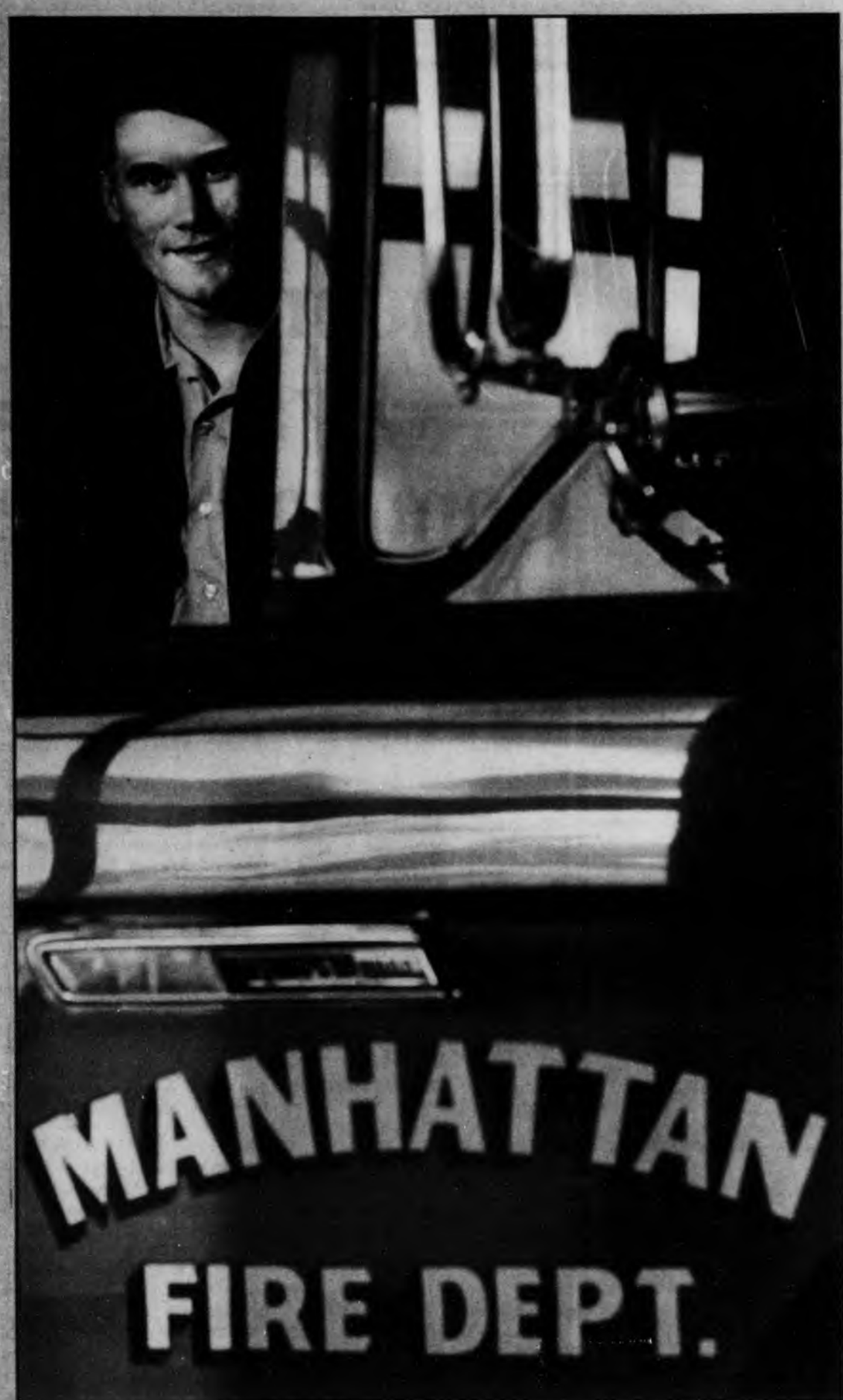
MCA's Advisor

Wednesday, March 17, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; at

Kansas State Union Room 208.

•Refreshments will be served•

For More Information Call: 537-1791 or 537-2940



Patrick Shriver, junior in construction science, has worked for the Manhattan Fire Department for about two years. Shriver works part time and alternates from working on actual calls to working as dispatcher. Shriver said he hasn't decided yet if he will make firefighting his career.

The things people will do for...

MONEY

story by Lynn Anderson

photo by J. Kyle Wyatt

K-State students go to all limits to pay the bills by earning money in unique fashions.

Although some students may claim their jobs stink, Karen Pearson, junior in pre-professional elementary education, puts up with on-the-job crap, grinding pig feces for minimum wage in Weber Hall's swine lab.

"I basically analyze pig fecal material to determine how feeding can be improved," Pearson said. "At first it was gross, but after you come up with results it's neat to see the numbers."

Pearson said she works for graduate student Kelly Wondra, who is working on his master's degree in animal science. Pearson tests for different minerals after weighing small portions of the sample, she said.

"The samples come from pigs lined up on a farm and put in different groups," Pearson said. "They scientifically gather the samples. I have never gathered the samples—I only grind it."

Jeff Chauza, sophomore in business administration, gets shot in the arm twice a week, donating plasma for extra spending money.

"It's kind of hard to explain," Chauza said. "I have a lot of friends who work at the plasma center. So, it's kind of for social reasons as well as money reasons."

Chauza said he rakes in \$25 a week, which tallies \$100 a month.

"It only takes one hour, and I'm helping other people. So, in the long run it's worthwhile," Chauza said.

He has a job on campus as well, working with children at the Child Development Center.

"I spend the extra cash on my toys," he said. "I spend it on my bicycle and rollerblades because they always break."

Brian Martinie, senior in geology, has combined his two jobs and created his own limousine and lawn services.

"The limousine service is just starting to catch on," he said. "I haven't driven anyone famous yet. I just opened in the first week of December, and I almost drove

Sinbad. Since then, there's really only been one concert. Usually, groups bring their own drivers with them."

Martinie said this is his third year in the lawn and landscape business and plans on increasing his business through immediate advertisements.

"I've already picked up between eight to 10 lawns," Martinie said. "And we get contracted for sororities, which is mostly first-come, first-serve."

Taking on both responsibilities by himself, Martinie attributes his success to his superb time management skills.

A less stable job, but economically more feasible, is modeling.

Rachel Ricketts, freshmen in pre-medicine, began modeling in eighth grade because her mother was worried she was becoming a tomboy.

"My mom sent me to finishing school, and a modeling agency saw me and asked me to model for them," Ricketts said. "I do print work for Spiegel, and I've done a commercial for Furrs and a little bit of ads. I'm too short for runways."

The 5-foot-5 Ricketts said she is currently under contract with Spiegel and last weekend was flown to Tulsa for pictures in its "CW Productions" catalog.

"The photographer does a lot in deciding when and where you can do shots," Ricketts said. "You can do some pretty crazy stuff, too. It can be 30 degrees outside, and you can be in shorts, but if the sun is shining the photographer will want to take pictures, and you still have to look like you're smiling."

The monetary benefits increase with the length of time put into a single modeling session, as well as the number of outfits displayed, Ricketts said.

"This past weekend I made \$500 because it was a long shoot," Ricketts said. "It took about an hour and a half, and I modeled 12 outfits."

Continual upkeep of one's health is important in her profession, Ricketts said.

"I have strict weight

requirements," Ricketts said. "They place a lot of emphasis on skin tone. My agent tells me how often to work out. They are also very concerned with the image of my portfolio."

Being treated like a queen is what Ricketts said she likes best.

"You're treated like royalty," she said. "Last weekend they flew me in and then gave me a rented car. It's like you're a movie star. It's nice."

Not quite the plush lifestyle of a model, Pat Shriver, junior in construction science, is employed as a part-time firefighter for the Manhattan Fire Department. He said his job is rewarding in a more heroic nature.

"The most dramatic experience was probably the fire at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity on Fairchild," Shriver said. "I was a call-back, and it was during the summer. It just so happened that day I had been in the sun all day, and I had this awful sunburn."

"So, when we had this larger fire, I was called back, and there I was with a bad sunburn running around, manning hoses and directing water. My suspenders were gouging into my back, and the heat was burning my back. It was pretty painful."

In preparation for these feats, Shriver said firefighters have to pass physical agility tests, take first-aid courses and continually train.

"It's a good job for college students," Shriver said. "You feel like you're actually learning something. You're not just bagging groceries at the store or doing the fast-food thing. It's neat because I'm learning about city operations, and since my major is construction science it sort of deals with it."

Shriver said firefighters make less the first year, and then after a full fiscal year they earn about \$5,200, tax included.

"I remember when we were working on the Catholic school fire, and it was so cold," he said. "I was dragging around these hoses that were frozen, and the lady police officer asked me, 'How can you do that?' I told her that I enjoyed it. And that's it—you really have to enjoy your job to be a fireman."

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OPINION

MARCH 16, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Getting dangerously smarter

THE ISSUE

Many nations are learning to harness nuclear energy for weapons.

WE SUGGEST

Every nation should open itself to global monitoring.

Throughout the victories of the Persian Gulf War, one dark possibility hung like a sword on a thread over the heads of most allied nations.

That possibility was that Iraq could have nuclear capabilities.

The threat was real, and many said if the war did nothing else, it kept Saddam Hussein from attaining nuclear power.

However, a new problem has presented itself.

Plutonium.

A uranium byproduct, plutonium is treated as a waste product by many civilian nuclear power plants throughout the world. At this point, this "waste product" is essentially available to whoever can get their hands on it.

Roughly nine pounds of plutonium are needed to fashion a nuclear warhead, and for countries such as Iraq, the market is open.

Eighty percent of the world's plutonium

is in the hands of the acknowledged nuclear powers: the United States, Britain, France, China and the former Soviet Union. This, however, leaves 20 percent unaccounted for, a low — yet uncomfortable — number.

According to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, Iran and North Korea are high on the list of countries suspected of manufacturing nuclear warheads.

North Korea, which denies it is developing atomic weapons, has even gone so far as to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to avoid inspection of its nuclear activities. A few weeks ago, they reportedly were offering to sell a nuclear weapon to any country that could pay cash.

The need for annual U.N. reports on the nuclear holdings of all countries is coming to a head. Otherwise, the only way we'll know for sure if a hostile country has nuclear capability is if they use it against us.

Condom sense VS. Common sense

"Don't let your luck run out. Use condom sense," was the slogan for last week's Condom Sense — Safer Break Week '93 sponsored by Lafene Health Center. The headline for the story covering condom sense week in the March 8 Collegian read, "Condoms promoted as alternative to luck." Common sense and condom sense, when juxtaposed, are the same idea — so we have been taught. projected in the Collegian's headline.

condoms are not an alternative to luck but the embodiment of luck.

good point. Condoms are safer in the sense that a parachute that opens 90 percent of the time is safer than a parachute that opens only 50 percent of the time. I'm hoping you're not planning many jumps, though.

Common sense, on the other hand, reveals the slogan and message of "safe sex" to be the preeminent oxymoron of our time.

With sex, the real alternative to condoms, luck and the myth of "safe sex" is abstinence. The only form of safe sex is between two mutually faithful partners for life — as in the confines of a marriage.

"Get real" and "face reality" are common responses to abstinence because people, including teenagers, are going to have sex no matter what. Yet, when adult role models depict sex as something that teenagers will live out that imposed reality. Kids will do drugs, but we don't pass out needles and rubber hoses. We simply tell them not to do drugs.



JOHN HART

Condom sense is the belief that condoms allow for safe sex despite the fact that when used as the sole means of protection, condoms have a standardized failure rate of 15.7 percent during the course of a year.

Condom sense is the belief that condoms are an excellent method of AIDS prevention despite the fact that the HIV virus is one-tenth the size of the smallest detectable hole in a condom, as confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control and the Food and Drug Administration. This despite the fact that among married couples using condoms where one partner was infected with the HIV virus, 17 percent of the healthy partners became infected within a year and a half, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Condom sense is the belief that "safe sex" education will reduce the number of teen pregnancies and slow the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. This despite the fact that since 1970, when the federal government began its family planning program promoting contraceptive use, nonmarital teen births have risen 62 percent, and there are currently more than three million new cases of teenage STD's each year.

I admit that whoever decided to call last week "Safer Break Week" instead of "Safe Break Week" had a good point. Condoms are safer in

The government spends as much on AIDS research as it does on cancer research. One person dies of AIDS for every 35 that die of cancer, and AIDS is nearly 100-percent preventable, when a person doesn't share needles and practices abstinence until marriage. We are in the midst of an AIDS crisis. Yet, educators seem unwilling to adopt crisis measures — measures that would certainly succeed.

I have faced reality. I grew up in reality. I have been educated about reality and have found the reality of sexual behavior in this country to be extremely destructive.

When faced with a destructive reality such as child abuse do we say "that's just the way it is," "get real" and "face reality?" The reality of sexual behavior, not our treatment of reality, is where change needs to occur.

As college students, I assume sex education is in our past — I'm sure most of us have decided how to respond to the pressures and pleasures of sex. However, what you teach your future children will affect my future children.

The current "safe sex" approach to sex education has failed miserably, leaving a trail of carnage in its path. So let's put myths, half-truths and hollow "safe sex" propaganda aside and replace condom sense with common sense.

READERS WRITE

► EVOLUTION

The support for evolution is significant

Editor,

John Hart rarely puts columns in the Collegian I pay attention to, but the column in the March 9 Collegian struck me as intriguing when I read "Evolution plagued by dogma" and Hart's accusation of no facts supporting evolution.

I am Catholic myself and believe in divinely controlled evolution, but as a future biologist, I feel that the "facts" should be laid out as they stand. Some data should be acknowledged that Hart missed. Sorry John, if this rises over your head, but I have to do it.

Fact — human beings share some genes with other species.

Fact — human beings share similar hemoglobin and myoglobin with other mammal species.

Fact — viruses can pick up oncogenes, carry them as protooncogenes in latent viruses and infect new cells with the oncogene. Oncogenes code for cancer cell-stimulating proteins. This is evolution in process.

Fact — many microorganisms share similar ribosomal RNAs between different species. Gee, I wonder if it was just coincidence?

Final fact — that all living creatures on this planet share similar metabolites and use many metabolites in similar biochemical reactions means all living things must have come from some common source.

There is a ton of information supporting evolution, with which I named only a few. Ridiculing evolution is the same as ridiculing the technology for modern medicine, agricultural research and development, and environmental studies. Fossils may not be good evidence by your standard, but genetic analysis can't lie.

Steve Koenigsman
Senior/Microbiology

► SAFETY

Aggressive drivers can end up paying big

Editor,

I would like to comment on Tirazheh Anissy's letter, printed on March 4 in the Collegian, on the subject of pedestrian safety.

Let's look at this topic on a more basic level. I am reminded

of an article printed in 1988 in a small St. Louis paper. In short, the article explained how a woman had caused a head-on automobile accident when she swerved to miss a squirrel that was running the road. The moral of the story was that you don't risk an accident and possible fatality to avoid hitting a small animal like a squirrel. However, if the animal is significantly larger, you swerve to miss it.

How does this relate to Anissy's letter? Well, pedestrians have a pretty good weight, averaging around 160 pounds, and a relatively high center of gravity. This means that if you hit a pedestrian with anything smaller than a 4x4 truck, more than likely your victim will clear the grille, slide up the hood and join you in the front seat of your car via the windshield.

Anissy, I assure you that if you hit me, I will come through your windshield causing a great deal of damage to your car, and my lawyer will make sure that you support my family for a very long time.

I would like all of the aggressive drivers on campus to remember this the next time they bear down on a pedestrian crossing the road. A few moments of inconvenience is a small price to pay to avoid having to pick pieces of windshield out of your forehead and having to clean the blood of both you and your victim off your nice upholstery. Not to mention the price of supporting your newly acquired dependents, the family of your victim.

William Luton Jr.
Senior/Social science

► FUTURE

Children's health is high on Clinton list

Editor,

"It is a spiritually impoverished nation which allows its children to be among its poorest inhabitants," Children's Defense Fund founder Marian Wright Edelman said. And, unfortunately, she is right.

Each year, 20 percent of children are growing up in poverty, a 21-percent increase since 1970. Approximately 330,000 children are homeless in the United States today. Kansas children aren't doing much better. They lag behind in immunization by age two (50 percent are not fully immunized), 24 percent are

in poverty, and 19 percent will never graduate from high school.

Many Americans feel that children are as much an economic resource as clean air, abundant water, good roads and infrastructure. When they grow into productive adults, they are the leaders and workers of tomorrow. If they do not, society pays dearly for the consequences with prison, hospitals and treatment programs, unskilled workers and a guarantee that problems continue into the next generation.

However, even though these are widely held beliefs, many Americans are unwilling to support children's programs.

President Clinton has promised to leave no child behind in his economic stimulus package. In it, he is offering new funding for the childhood immunization program to reach out to families and immunize up to one million more children this summer, additional support to keep Head Start pre-school programs open this summer throughout America and a new summer program to put 700,000 teenagers to work in summer jobs this year.

President Clinton is giving us an opportunity to invest in our future, and it is time we treat kids as capital, put our money where our mouth is and devote more resources to children.

An investment in America's children will guarantee a future for all of us.

Kathleen Georgen
Graduate student/Human development and family studies

► COMPLAINT

Movies should carry warning about content

Editor,

I am writing in response to the March 11, Women's Film Festival, presented by the Union Programming Council film committees. I saw it advertised in the Collegian with times, the place and what was showing, but there was no explanation as to what I was getting myself into.

The problem was that I was appalled by what I saw Thursday night, which included scenes that offended me. I felt this particular film (the second film shown) had nothing to do with Women's History Month. I did get up and

leave because I was sick to my stomach. And it wasn't because it was showing sexual activity with people of the same sex.

I don't condemn the fact that they make these films, or that they show them, but I do condemn the fact that the public is not warned as to what they are about to view. I don't care with whom people have sex, where or how — I just don't care to watch. And had I known these films were going to show these scenes, I would not have gone.

I am in Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and I had considered taking my little sister to it. I am very glad I did not. In the future, I would appreciate, as I'm sure others with children or young friends would, ratings for all movies shown to the public.

Ginger Laughman
Junior/Social work

► DEV NELSON

A tribute from coach of Purdue basketball

Editor,

I'm sending my sympathies to many of the 1,000 fans that share my regrets on hearing about the passing away of our long-time friend, Dev Nelson. Dev was always a big influence in my motivation as a coach, and I enjoyed listening to him about K-State basketball and the Big Eight.

I know I share with you the fact that Dev was a first class act who served the state of Kansas with dignity for all of America to hear.

Gene Keady
Head basketball coach
Purdue University

► SMOKING

Reader wants paper to "smell the facts"

Editor,

Why don't you Holier-Than-Thou Do-Goods wake up and smell the facts. The majority of smokers are from middle-to-lower income brackets. Clinton's "sin tax" (a dollar a pack) is really a tax on the poor.

Mary Schoning
Junior/Finance

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

ARTS

Somebody up there likes them (or loud guitars)

God's favorite or not, this band rocks - when they are not fishing or interviewing

RICHARD ANDRADE
Collegian

If there really is a supreme deity who rules the universe and if he/she/it happens to have a particular fondness for any one musical group, three guys from Minneapolis probably have as good a chance as anyone.

But, by calling themselves God's Favorite Band, perhaps they have a leg up on the competition.

Combining a startlingly appealing mix of fast and loud guitars, some lyrics about fishing and cows and a band member whose latest achievement was getting to interview KISS vocalist Paul Stanley, GFB has hit a success streak in the college rock arena.

To peg GFB to any musical trend seems to make them squirm

uncomfortably. Like most bands, they'd rather not be pegged at all.

But with the obvious and honorable influences of two of the Twin Cities' music pioneers — the Replacements and Hüsker Dü — as well as more recent but arguable links to Soul Asylum and Dinosaur Jr., GFB has nothing to worry about. They know well enough that no more than a guitar, a bass guitar and a drum set are all that are needed to make powerful, mean music.

God's Favorite Band is Chris Benson (guitar, bass and vocals) Jim Crego (guitar, bass and vocals) and Andy Wolf (drums). They are signed to the Twin/Tone record label.

Currently in the midst of a nationwide tour in support of their much-ballyhooed recent release, "In

Through the Outhouse," Benson hopped on a truckstop payphone outside of Dallas, Texas, to chat. Here are some clips on a variety of topics:

On fishing — "We fish a lot, whenever we can. Music can kind of interfere with fishing stuff, which sucks, but it's to be expected."

The opening track on their latest album is the driving "Cut Bait," a song about the joys of fishing.

On interviewing Paul Stanley — "It was really pretty cool. I was completely sick at the time. So I'm sure I came off as a complete idiot, all nasally."

On assisting younger bands, such as the Lawrence band Zoom, whom they acknowledged in the liner notes of "In Through the Outhouse" and local band Truck Stop Love — "We meet a lot of cool people, really good bands. Truck Stop Love is a prime exam-

ple. We're always willing to help them out in any way. What comes around goes around."

On influences — "It's different for all of us. I think the first record I bought was Donny Osmond. Andy likes surf music ... definitely Blue Oyster Cult."

On their penchant for switching instruments during sets — "We've gotten slagged by people before, 'Why the fuck do they switch?' Like it's a gimmick or something. We do it out of necessity. We don't do it to show people we can play both bass and guitar. Anybody who can play bass can play guitar."

And finally, the lyrics from the unrequited bovine love song "Delilah" — "Delilah/You chew so slow/I can't let you go/Cause you need me you know/Delilah/ Oh, I better go/Because it smells out here ..."

God's Favorite Band may not



PHOTO COURTESY TWINTONE RECORDS

really be what their name claims, but any band that subtly slips a cover of the Partridge Family's "C'mon Get Happy" into a set dominated by loud, yet weirdly addictive, guitar noise, can't be all bad.

We support safer sex

Personal contracts provide plan for sexual encounters

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

Signing a personal contract for a safe and healthy sex life is one way to prepare for sexual encounters during spring break.

Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene Health Center, and Kelley Fink, a health educator at Lafene, advise students to design a contract among themselves before leaving for spring break.

Fink said making a conscious effort to understand and use contracts can be quite valuable during spring break encounters.

In the past, students have made contracts with themselves about sexual matters and group contracts concerning designated drivers.

One type of group contract states that one person in a group will never be left alone or allowed to leave with someone alone.

"Writing it down helps keep

students prepared," Fink said.

In a contract produced by Dr. Robert A. Hatcher, it is stated that pregnancy, herpes, chlamydia and AIDS are some of the consequences of sexual intercourse.

More than 50 percent of all pregnancies in the United States are unintended, and from 10 to 25 percent of college and university women test positive for chlamydia.

"You can't just look at AIDS as being the big issue," Burke said. "All sexually transmitted diseases are a problem."

Burke emphasized the importance of education and learning responsible behaviors.

"If you choose to become sexually active, make sure you use a condom," she said.

Fink added that using a condom is not 100 percent protection, but it is safer than unprotected sex.

Being in a strange environment and becoming sexually active with

someone you know nothing about can take its toll across campus, too.

Burke said one of the big concerns is that students can become infected with a sexually transmitted disease and bring it back to K-State. This puts other students at risk and often leads to an epidemic.

"If you put yourself at risk, get yourself checked out when you get back," Burke said.

Students often do so much during spring break they wear themselves out and get sick afterward, Fink said.

"It's almost like you need a vacation from vacation," she said.

Fink said many students get ill and blame it on too much activity when, in reality, it could be the first symptom of a sexually transmitted disease.

"Have fun — but responsible fun," Fink said.

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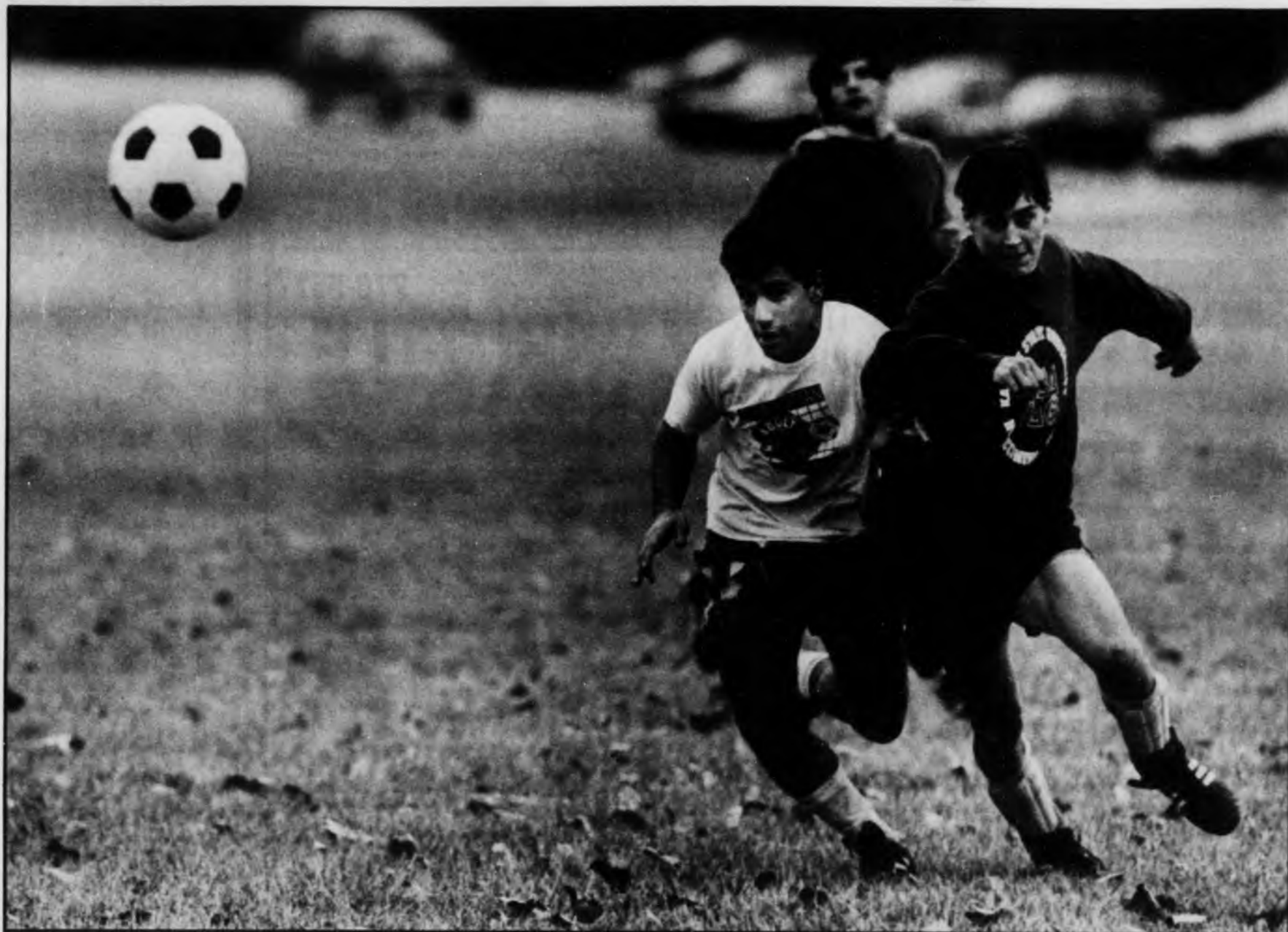
MARCH 16, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WANT TICKETS TO THE BIG DANCE?

For ticket information to the NCAA men's basketball tournament southeast regionals in Orlando, Fla., call 1-800-221-CATS. As of 7:30 p.m. Monday night, a limited number of tickets were available for \$16 each.

Wildcat soccer team tops WSU



Mohammed Saffarini, K-State center forward, battles for a loose ball against stopper Brent Carpani during the team's soccer practice Monday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Saffarini scored two of five goals during K-State's 5-0 win over Wichita State Sunday afternoon in Wichita.

K-State defense dominates in 5-0 shutout

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The Wildcat lacrosse team was not the only team to break Wichita State's winning streak against K-State athletics last weekend.

K-State beat the Shocker lacrosse team Sunday afternoon, snapping the streak of Wichita State victories over the Wildcat men's basketball team, women's basketball team and baseball team.

But the K-State soccer shut out Wichita State 5-0, also on Sunday, in

Wichita.

Halfback Frank Weeks said the defense did a good job.

"The defense pretty much shut down Wichita State," he said. "I think (goalie) Steve (Lauberth) stopped the ball maybe three times in the first half — he came off the field pretty bored."

Weeks said the team played extremely well for still being out of shape.

"We played great for the first 15 minutes but then our first guys got tired so we rotated players in every 15 to 20

minutes," he said. "That's why we did so well, because we had fresh legs in."

Center forward Mohammed Saffarini led the team in scoring with two goals. Left halfback Jason Bergman and right and left forwards Wayne Johnson and Jeff Sawarynski each added one.

Lauberth, the goalie credited with the shutout, said the defense made his job easy.

"I barely touched the ball," he said. "We haven't allowed a goal all season, and we can attribute that to the defense."

President Brent Carpani said the forwards had an excellent game.

"Wayne Johnson played great," he said. "He is usually a non-starter, but he has been playing well in practice. Jason Bergman also played well."

He said Johnson and Bergman are two players who do not get much playing time but proved themselves in the game.

Carpani was also impressed with the offense's performance.

"Sometimes we have a problem finishing the ball, but we just kept on attacking and attacking," Carpani said. "Usually we have to work to keep it to a 2-0 lead."

"But our offense was on the ball."

COLUMN

Next time, I'll bring more clothes

Who woulda thunk it?

Heck, I'll be the first to admit it — I thought I'd be coming home early from covering the Big Eight tournament.

Because my most recent exposure to Nebraska basketball had been an 80-59 smoking at Bramlage Coliseum, who would have thought that the Cats would have been playing for the Big Eight crown Sunday?

I didn't. And that's why I found myself wearing the same socks for three days and drying my hair from an air-conditioning duct in our hotel.

But it was a magical weekend for Wildcat hoops. Here's a day-by-day look:

■ **FRIDAY** — The only current K-State player to participate in the NCAA tournament ended up being the one to lead them back.

Askia Jones, who was only a freshman on the Wildcat's last NCAA tournament team, scored 19 points and hit the buzzer-beating bank shot to beat Nebraska, 47-45.

"It wasn't a pretty basketball game," Altman said. "But those are the ones we do a little better in."

What wasn't pretty was the game-winning play.

After a Nebraska foul gave the ball to the Cats with the shot clock off, guard Anthony Beane — the Sports Illustrated clutch player of the year — launched a high, arcing attempt from way beyond the three-point line with about eight seconds left.

"I was displeased with shot," Altman said. "Ski Jones was wide open on the wing. I thought he should have kicked it to him."

"He was right in front of us, and I told him to penetrate, and he pulled up a little deep."

About 25 feet deep.

"Anthony's been in that position before, and he's come through with shots like that. The young man's got a lot of confidence," Altman said.

Nebraska's Derrick Chandler grabbed Beane's miss, but Vincent Jackson tipped it away and shot a brick that was rebounded by Ski for the game-winner.

"I think Anthony knew all along Vincent was going to tip it up, take a bad shot, and we'd get it in," Altman dead-panned.

"The one thing about this team is that someone's always been able to rise to the occasion."

■ **SATURDAY** — "We've had them on the ropes a couple times," Altman said of the Jayhawks, Saturday's opponent. "But we've not been able to finish it."

"I told the players this morning that it was time to turn the tide."

Did it ever.

Paybacks are hell, and the Wildcats collected all their back interest in their scintillating, 74-67 comeback win.

"I've never had a team that lost its poise like that," said KU coach Roy Williams, who looked like he had just spent an hour in a sauna.

"When you can't dunk, you don't try to. We missed two dunks. We've got centers shooting the ball outside the foul line, we've got other centers shooting three-pointers on the break — it was just a total breakdown of our team."

In the KU locker room — a look of shock.

The Jayhawks mumbled their post-game comments, eyes glazed over. Towels covered some heads.

But probably the best moment of the day came in a media timeout with two minutes to go and the score tied.

Fans from seven of the eight schools smelled blood and joined in a K-State-led chant that rocked Kemper:

"K-S-U WILDCATS!"

K-State then iced the game with a little flash. With time running down, Jackson got the ball on a fast break and dished it with a behind-the-back pass to Aaron Collier for a dunk.

The play set off a spontaneous celebration on the K-State bench, including Altman, who hollered and pumped his fists.

Why have you been so much more excitable this year, Coach?

"I'm not sure," Altman said, looking at Jackson and Collier.

"I didn't realize I was that much more excited. Have I been much more excited, fellas?" Vincent and Aaron just smiled.

■ **SUNDAY** — After Saturday's win against KU, the championship game was almost anticlimactic.

Missouri wanted the NCAA tournament; the Wildcats wanted the hardware.

"Thanks for beating KU!" yelled one Tiger fan after Missouri's 68-56 win.

But the Cats' wounds were soothed a little when the NCAA brackets came out that night.

Tulane was a good draw for the Cats. The coaches were excited about the player match-ups. I think that Florida State in front of a home crowd in Orlando is probably another matter.

But I've been fooled before.



SCOTT ABEL

Wildcats to play 4th game of week

TROY COVERDALE
Collegian

Do three games in three days take a toll on a basketball player?

"You don't need rest at this time of the year," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said.

But take these numbers into account: Anthony Beane played more than 119 of a possible 120 minutes in the three Big Eight tournament games this weekend.

Vincent Jackson and Askia Jones each played 108. Deryl Cunningham played 102. Aaron Collier played 93.

K-State's top two subs, Brian Henson and Ron Lucas, played a combined total of just 68 minutes. Henson played 24 minutes in the whole tourney, including just four in the championship game Sunday afternoon.

By Sunday, the Cats had played in two tough games before facing Missouri for the title.

And the effects of all of those minutes played by K-State's starters showed as Mizzou wore down the Cats on their way to a 12-point win and the conference's automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament.

"It's the third game in three days," Altman said. "The adrenalin starts to flow, but we just looked a little sluggish at times."

The team took Monday off and will practice again Tuesday

afternoon before traveling to Orlando, Fla., this evening.

"By Thursday, I don't think it will be a problem," Altman said. "That gives us three full days. We should be able to bounce back pretty quickly."

"We had guys playing 35-36 minutes for three straight games," he said. "We'll never have to do that again. That was just a one-time shot."

"And there's a level of excitement surrounding the NCAA that takes care of that fatigue."

The players were quick to blame themselves and not exhaustion for the loss.

"My legs felt kind of tired, but fatigue wasn't a big thing for this game," Vincent Jackson said. "They just outworked us."

"We've got a lot of fighters on this team, and I think if fatigue was a problem, they would have fought through it," Beane said. "I don't think fatigue was a problem. We played OK but just didn't play as hard."

After Lamont Frazier was called for an intentional foul on a forearm to Ski Jones' face, the Cats closed to within a point, but it proved to be the final charge for K-State as they missed three attempts at taking the lead.

"We tried to pick it up, and they picked it up another level," Jackson said. "We couldn't match it. My legs were feeling kind of tired."

Baseball Cats fall to Texas Tech

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

FRESNO, Calif. — The Wildcats didn't get the key hit they needed Monday and lost 3-2 to Texas Tech Monday afternoon.

The Wildcats stranded five runners in the last four innings — four of those were in scoring position.

Trailing 2-0 in the sixth, the Wildcats, now 4-6, led off the inning with back-to-back singles by Jamey Stellino and Tim Decker. Chris Wolf then walked to load the bases. After Brian Culp struck out, Brian Morrow walked and scored Stellino.

Todd PETERING then walked to score Decker. Red Raider starter Travis Driskill was pulled in favor of Mike Copple, who struck out Chris Hess and forced Kevin McMullin to line to third to

end the inning.

In the bottom of the sixth, Texas Tech's Saul Bustos blasted a solo home run to break the tie.

The Wildcats threatened again in the late innings but were never able to take full advantage of their situation.

"We put ourselves in a position to win this ballgame," Wildcat coach Mike Clark said. "We just could not come up with the hit to score the run."

The Red Raiders, 15-5, struck first when they rattled out seven hits and two runs in the first two innings.

"In the second, they didn't hit the ball hard, but they found the holes and we didn't," Clark said.

Texas Tech skipper Larry Hess said he agreed.

"We were lucky to place

some hits out there and score early because their pitcher settled down and shut us down," Hess said. "He only made one mistake after the second inning and that was the home run."

Clark said he was not disappointed in the complete game effort by Driskill.

"This was a good outing for Dan," he said. "All we ask of our pitchers is to keep us in the ballgame, and Dan did that."

"I don't feel bad about anything he did today."

The Wildcats continue play in Fresno against Arizona today and Fresno State on Wednesday.

Decker was the only Wildcat who had two hits, both singles.

As a team, K-State finished with just six hits.

SPORTS DIGEST

► HIATT'S HOMER IN 5TH GIVES KC 2-1 VICTORY

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Phil Hiatt hit a solo homer, and Chris Haney pitched four scoreless innings as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1 Monday.

Hiatt's homer in the fifth inning off Pat Hentgen broke a scoreless tie.

The Royals added an unearned run in the sixth to go ahead 2-0 before Ed Sprague's RBI single in the seventh gave Toronto its run.

Haney, obtained in an off-season trade with the Montreal Expos, gave up three hits and walked one to get the victory.

► WILDCATS SCHEDULED TO LEAVE AT 5 P.M.

The K-State basketball team will be leaving for Orlando, Fla., today about 5 p.m. A "send-off" party will be at the Manhattan Municipal Airport on Highway 18, and fans are urged to arrive at 4:30.

When the Wildcats returned home from the Big Eight tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., more than 30 fans showed up to welcome home K-State's first NCAA Tournament team since 1990.

EDUCATION

Cultural diversity targets children

KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

"The Color of Friendship" was the theme at Lee Elementary School Sunday.

The school had a multicultural fair in its gymnasium and displayed booths and entertainment focusing on many different cultures.

"Lee Elementary is made up of kindergarten through the sixth grade," Cindy Norris, fifth and sixth grade teacher, said. "It has the second highest population of minority students in the district."

Jan Gibbs, sixth-grade teacher, said she hopes the fair will continue.

"This was the first year for the fair, but we hope it will be an annual event," she said.

The fair was set up not only to educate the children but to create an awareness for others as well.

"We want to make other cultures more accepting to the kids," Norris said. "We are also trying to blend all various cultures histories into our teaching programs."

A committee, composed of USD 383 faculty, was organized to plan the event.

"The whole thing took between two and three months to plan,"

Gibbs said. "We have tried to get everyone involved and gave and received a lot of support."

The gymnasium was filled with visual displays and entertainment from all over the world.

Among the countries represented were Israel, Africa, Mexico, Taiwan, China and the Netherlands, Norris said.

"All of the work has been voluntary, and we have people actually from the country itself working the booths," Gibbs said. "Some of them are even parents of the kids here at Lee."

Norris said she has seen a good response to the fair.

"So far we have had a good turnout," Norris said. "The faculty, students, administrators and board of directors were all welcome."

"The food service at the school gave us a lot of support during the week," she said. "They served multicultural meals all during the week."

"The fair has been an experience for everyone involved in the fair," Norris said. "If any way possible, we would encourage other schools in the district to experiment with a similar program."

REGION

Marina to open for service May 1

Construction to begin with thaw, to provide boat rentals, fishing guides

RON LACKEY
Collegian

A long-awaited service will open on Tuttle Creek Reservoir this spring.

The Big Dawg Marina is scheduled to open May 1.

The marina will be owned and operated by Tuttle Creek Marina Inc. Vernon Dolezal is one of the partners in TCMI. He said his group saw a need for the marina three years ago.

"Tuttle is the second largest lake in the state, and it hasn't had a marina for seven years," Dolezal said.

"It will be convenient for the boaters in the Manhattan area because the lake is only four miles

out of town."

Dolezal said the group hopes to draw visitors from a large area.

"We are going to try and draw people from northeast Kansas and southern Nebraska. For some people in Nebraska, this is the closest lake in the area," he said.

Construction of the marina will not take long, Dolezal said.

"Construction will start as soon as the ice is off the lake. The frames are already built. The contractor will take it out, insert the foam and drop the anchors. It should take about three weeks to complete. We plan to open on May 1, or as soon as the weather permits."

The location of the marina will

be five miles north of the dam on the east side of the lake.

"There is a cove just north of the 'rocks' that will shelter the marina," Dolezal said.

The rocks is a popular student hangout during warm months.

"It will be like a very small convenience store. You can buy park permits, gasoline and food. You will be able to grab a sandwich and take it out to your boat. We also will have a sun deck," Dolezal said.

Keith Eyestone, another partner in Big Dawg Marina, said the facility will also provide slips for storing boats.

"We will have 36 slips at the start of the season," Eyestone said. "We can add on slips if they are needed, and we have covered and uncovered slips."

"Our season is eight months long, but winter dry-dock storage is also available."

The marina will provide many different services for the lake visitor. Jet ski rental, fishing boat and pontoon boat rental will be available. Other services include a tow service and fishing guides, Eyestone said.

Dolezal said there was a great amount of red tape involved in setting up the deal.

"We had to go through the park and recreation department in Pratt, and there was a lot of contract approval that we had to go through," he said.

"The Corp of Engineers was tough — sometimes we would have to go through three different people to get things approved."

LEGISLATION

Stephan opposes bill on courts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Attorney General Bob Stephan plans to take the state to court if a bill allowing municipal courts to avoid notifying victims passes the Senate.

"I can see no way that a court would uphold this legislation," Stephan said in testimony Monday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He testified against a bill that

would excuse municipal courts from notification of victims as required by the state constitution under an amendment approved by voters last November. The bill was unanimously approved in the House earlier this month.

Stephan rebuked the League of Kansas Municipalities and the House for passing the bill, which he called the most blatant special interest legislation he has seen.

Chris McKenzie, lobbyist for

the league, said the burden of notification is too great on municipal courts and would force them to shuffle cases to the district courts — which still would be bound by the constitutional provision.

Sen. Mark Parkinson, R-Olathe, said intent of the bill was to prevent municipal courts from going through the hoops of victim

■ See BILL Page 8

NATION

Rubble reveals victim of center's bombing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — More than two weeks after a bomb ripped through the basement of the World Trade Center, authorities recovered a sixth body in the rubble Monday.

The victim was identified as Wilfredo Mercado, 37, a building worker who was last seen in the basement parking area where the bomb exploded Feb. 26. The first five victims were found within hours of the explosion at the 110-story twin towers.

Specially trained dogs had gone into the blast area eight times during the weekend searching for Mercado, an employee of the center's Vista Hotel.

Workers searching the debris in the underground parking garage first saw a boot sticking out of the debris and then dug up the body, said Mark Marchese, spokesman

for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the complex.

Mercado's wife, Olga, has been notified, Marchese said. The couple have two children, Yvette, 10, and Heidy, 3.

Thousands of tons of rubble sit at the bottom of the huge bomb crater. The debris was being removed slowly, in shoebox-size containers, so federal agents could check it all for clues.

Three people have been arrested in the bombing, which injured more than 1,000 people. Published reports said authorities were looking for at least three more suspects.

Officials have not publicly identified one of the men sought by authorities. Newspapers identified him as an Egyptian immigrant who moved to Jersey City after leaving Brooklyn.

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DOWN UNDER

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The group, led by hyper-talented young Aussie director, Richard Tognetti at lead violin, will perform works by Mozart, Haydn, Bartók and Weber.

Joining the ACO is clarinet soloist, Daniel McKelway. The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* characterized his style as "like a trapeze artist, stunning us with his risky tricks and persuading us by his poetry."

Don't miss this performance by the finest young musicians Australia has to offer.

Public/faculty: \$18
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McCain Auditorium
For ticket information, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.

Patrons with disabilities may call the box office at 532-6428 for accommodation information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts fee.

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Bill may allow courts to avoid notification

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

notification when the victims do not care.

But Sen. Pat Ranson, R-Wichita, said Wichita has a domestic violence ordinance so such cases go through municipal court, and those victims deserve notification.

Paul Morrison, Johnson County district attorney, said he agreed and testified against the bill because it allows cities to opt out of notifying victims.

"I don't think anybody expects municipal courts to send out notification in traffic offenses," Morrison said.

He suggested the committee amend the bill to require municipal courts to notify victims in cases of crimes against persons and family relations and for sex offenders.

Committee Chairman Jerry

Moran, R-Hays, assigned the bill to a criminal law subcommittee for further work.

In other action, the committee favorably approved a bill that would require victims to be notified in the case of death or escape of offenders.

Wyandotte County District Attorney Nick Tomic said the committee to approve a bill permitting victims and their families to attend juvenile court proceedings.

"I've been in this business 20 years and we're not dealing with truants and runaways anymore. We're dealing with murderers, rapists and robbers — mean kids," he said.

Tomic said if the victims and their families are not allowed in the proceedings, they may never know what happened.

Chinese enjoy respect given by Americans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chinese students mostly study science, engineering and agriculture because of the difficulty in mastering the English language, he said.

"It's kind of more difficult to study, for example, journalism. The language is so difficult," he said.

Even though the language is difficult to adapt to, the weather doesn't seem to cause problems.

The weather at K-State is not a serious problem for Chinese students, though it is sometimes worse than China, but we can learn how to cope, Xu said.

Most Chinese students come to K-State by taking the graduate record examination or to join their spouses studying here.

Guo said she came both to study and to join her husband.

She said the faculty members

and students at K-State treat Chinese students with a high degree of respect.

"Every faculty member treats every Chinese very nice and kind. Also American students," she said.

Guo said she feels comfortable here but does miss the traditional Chinese foods. Most dishes she is used to are not available here.

"I'm happy here except for the food," she said.

However, Xi said he can get the Chinese foods he likes from the international stores. One problem is students must know how to prepare the Chinese dishes.

Xi said he gets a taste of home by preparing his own Chinese dishes.

"We cook ourselves. We just buy food from international stores and prepare it our traditional way."

CAMPUS

Students produce local newscast

MICHELLE HAUPT

Collegian

Lacking experience but not expertise, the production crew for News 21 is getting hands-on training behind the cameras.

"Most of them are rookies, but they've been doing a good job," Jeff Neal-Lunsford, instructor of journalism and mass communications, said.

He said the weekly student-run broadcast has been doing well and is extremely pleased with the professionalism in the program. However, few students in the production crew have had much live-TV background.

"Some have had Video I and II — half are just now in Video I," he said.

Neal-Lunsford said he has done many newscasts and been on both sides of the camera. He said they could tape it so the students wouldn't be as nervous, but there would be a temptation to edit later.

"In the real world, news is live," he said. "If you make a mistake, everyone knows about it. That's the news."

Although a quality program is the desired result, Neal-Lunsford said the goal is for students to learn

every aspect of production, from directing to camera operation.

"We want this to be as educational as possible," he said. "People rotate around and change positions from week to week."

Debby Miller, senior in radio and television, is a member of the News 21 production crew. She said she liked the professional atmosphere, but the broadcast had a slow start.

"The first time both classes met, we had to understand each other's strengths and weaknesses," Miller said. "After a few shows, we're blending well and moving more smoothly as it goes by."

She said she liked the program because the students were in charge.

"It's our project, and the instructors stay back as much as possible," she said. "It's kind of exciting and scary at the same time."

Miller said she has gained valuable experience from it.

"I learned you need to be patient," she said. "Sometimes it's hard to do in stressful situations. You learn how to work with people and get the best out of everybody."

"It's a wonderful opportunity," she said.

Young driver bill opposed in rural areas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But Rep. Gene Shore, R-Johnson, who called himself the lead dog for making sure the bill does not pass, said residents of his rural district did not support the bill. He said their children would not be

able to participate in school-related activities if they could not drive to school.

Many children in Shore's district travel as far as 20 miles to attend school, and the schools cannot afford to provide extra busing to

and from activities, he said.

Kyle Bauer, another opponent of the bill who lives outside Clay Center, suggested better enforcement of driving laws or an increased fine for offenders instead of raising the legal age for drivers.

ESSENTIALS

We can all learn a lesson from the wrong role models

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA, This is a different letter than you are used to because it is a "Thank you" letter. I wish to thank an instructor. You say, "What is so different about that?"

I have never met this instructor, but he has helped me and taught me more than any one single person has ever before. He did not help me out of a jam or extend any kindness. Quite the opposite. This instructor is the most negative person I have ever seen.

Around campus I have noticed him dealing with staff and workers at the various workplaces. He is very harsh and makes everyone around him as miserable as he is. He acts as if the entire world is out to get him and he is owed some great reward for his sacrifices.

No character in any book has conveyed the message more clearly or more precisely as this person has done. He is the one who is making himself unhappy.

I look at this person, and I see

what I do not ever want to become. I am not a religious person by any means. But I have hope, and laughter, and happiness and love in my life because I have welcomed it. My daddy says, "You can learn something from everyone." I have never found this to be more true than now.

So, I send a "Thank you" to this instructor who has unwittingly taught me a great lesson: You are what you make of yourself.

Sincerely,

DEAR RR,

Certainly an unusual letter. You bring up an important point, however. We can all learn from others, even (and sometimes especially) from people who are not far from being role models.

Perhaps the instructor you mention, and anyone else like him, will see himself and want to change.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the

Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedge 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

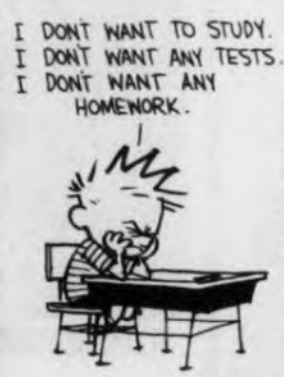
The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

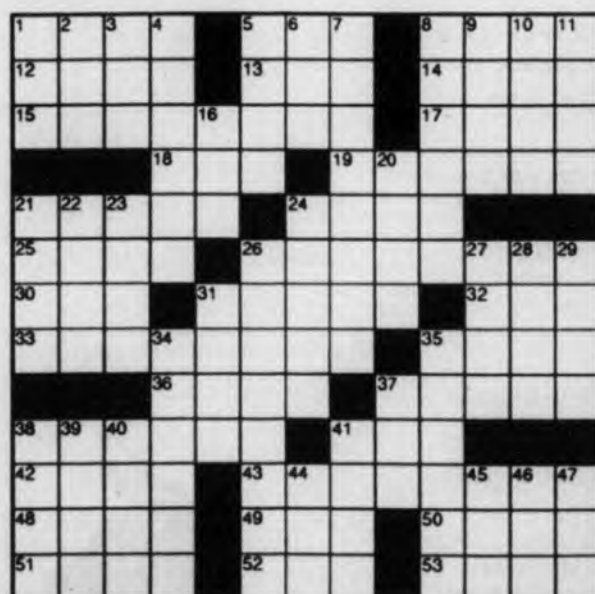
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30 Harlem room
31 Kiri Te Kanawa, e.g.
32 One of the Garshwins
33 Aim directly at
35 Family
36 Add your

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2 Swiss canton
3 Neighbor of Tex.
4 Briefcase fill
5 Jets or Sharks
6 Rudiments
7 Grain for sowing
8 Nyasaland, now
9 What there oughta be
10 Driver's license datum
11 Calendar quota
16 Freudian concept
20 French restaurant entree
21 The gamut
22 Faction
23 Sartorial woe
24 Faint
26 Digressions
27 Cab-fare factor
28 Epochs
29 Carry on
31 Roman 1,003
34 Turn to bone
35 Subterranean chambers
37 Teensy
38 Corset ornamentation
39 Emollient juice
40 Spinnaker, e.g.
41 Have more than a hunch
44 Mamie's man
45 Debtor's letters
46 Compass pt.
47 Perch

Solution time: 24 mins.
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ARE ALLIS EGG
MEATBALLS PRO
OLD LAUPER
CAMPEO SYNE
ORU SII SIREO
MASH NAG TOTO
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Yesterday's answer 3-16

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3-16 CRYPTOQUIP

A W Q N V L ' Z X B A P G N G H V P C

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W N H W I L Z V B C W I L

F V N W L V Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR LOCAL DRY CLEANER MIGHT NAME HIS PUPPY DOG "SPOT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G

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DOWNTOWN, MANHATTAN
537-9414



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times.) AIRHITCH@ (212)864-2000.

SOUTH PADRE Island, Party with the Best! Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package off beach start at \$17 per person/ per night. Sunbath and Saida units starting at \$24 per person/ per night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

DOG: MALE black lab, four months old 50 pounds. \$100 Reward!! 537-0585 or 539-7523 Mark 537-1300 Julie.

FOUND BASKETBALL between B2 and Haymaker. Call 539-7627 to claim.

FOUND: BLUE notebook and silver ID bracelet with heart pendant in Manhattan Town Center. Call 537-7343 to identify.

LOST: BRACELET—solid copper tri-color. Possibly lost 3/9 at Rec or Union Station. High sentimental value. Call 539-7891 if you have any information.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

RICK G.—"Irish" I were your buddy all year long. Your St. Patty's Day Buddy.

050 Parties-n-More

Bobby T's

TONIGHT!
\$2.99 Burgers & Beer

(any burger & draw)

Candlewood Shopping Center 3240 Kimball

SOUTH PADRE Island, Party with the Best! Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package off beach start at \$17 per person/ per night. Sunbath and Saida units starting at \$24 per person/ per night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—next to campus, apartment complexes, Westside-1832 Claflin (Across Goodnow Hall) one or two-bedroom furnished. Eastside 1524 McCain Lane, two-bedroom unfurnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available next to City Park, just blocks from KSU. \$385. Fresh paint, new carpet, new refrigerator. 532-6673.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE ROOM of furnished four-bedroom apartment near campus (1423 Fairchild), \$90/month, water, gas, lights, waste paid. Call 539-8608.

TWO-BEDROOM. OFF street parking, free cable, washer/ dryer, utilities paid. \$525. Assume lease. Available April 1. 776-7841 or 776-5425.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. \$300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Mont Blue Apartments
1419 McCain Lane
539-4447

Now leasing for time period 6-1-93 to 6-1-94.
1 block from campus, off street parking.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments and studio apartments, mostly furnished. Also available 2 bedroom duplex apartments, furnished with dishwasher, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer hook-up, central air.
For four people, under \$150 a piece.
2 bedroom apartments and studio apartments mostly furnished.
Come and see model showings
Mon. 15 Noon-3 p.m.
Tues. 16 6-8 p.m.
Wed. 17 Noon-3 p.m.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1983 SHULT—14x60 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Located at Colonial Gardens. \$10,500 negotiable. 539-2635.

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

PURCHASE AFFORDABLE mobile home, excellent resale value. Payments from \$144.25. Prices from \$3500. 18 home selection. Call Mike Countryside, 539-2325.

WELL CARED for two-bedroom 10x60 plus pull-out, appliances stay. \$5500. 776-8315, leave message. Available June 1.

ACROSS STREET from campus. \$142/month. Two kitchen, two bath. Free laundry. Own room. Summer sublease also available. 539-1269.

AUG. 1—Female, prefer upperclass or graduate. Large, beautiful home. Own bedroom. \$175/month and one-third utilities. Jennifer Courtney 539-5674

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Aug. 1 own room.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 1. Spacious, off-street parking. Call for details, leave message. 776-5435.

PARK PLACE apartments—two pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO-BEDROOMS. ONE block from campus, water and trash paid, \$440-\$470, June lease 539-1897

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TWO-BEDROOMS. ONE block from campus, water and trash paid, \$440-\$470, June lease 539-1897

115 Rooms Available

NEED A place to live for summer? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals in exchange for a few chores. Write Post Office Box 652, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SOUTH PADRE Island—Party with the best! Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package \$20 per person/ per night—taxes not included (800)845-6766.

120 For Rent-Houses

"MELLOW BEAR Approved" Architecture/ Construction student needs two roommates. Washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. You'll have your own separate part of the house. Call 537-7142 for interview. S-Load of storage space.

1425 HARRY Road, large house suitable for five-six students. No pets, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, near campus. 539-5267.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. Good condition. Year lease starting June 1. \$600-800. 537-1269

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat \$700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, family room, central air, Aug. 1, no pets. \$700. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom house and apartment. Excellent condition. Near campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1983 SHULT—14x60 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Located at Colonial Gardens. \$10,500 negotiable. 539-2635.

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

PURCHASE AFFORDABLE mobile home, excellent resale value. Payments from \$144.25. Prices from \$3500. 18 home selection. Call Mike Countryside, 539-2325.

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PARK PLACE apartments—two pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

Close to campus, new, quiet—privacy. Call 532-3783.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 1993-94 school year. \$195 plus one-third utilities. \$195 plus one-third utilities. Mid-May-July 31. No charge for May 587-0123.

WOODWAY APARTMENT. Own room \$150 per month plus one-third utilities. Mid-May-July 31. No charge for May 587-0123.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. \$150/ month 776-1205.

ONE OR two non-smokers, share lake home, now, summer, fall. Own room, furnished, unfurnished, \$250 plus utilities. 1-293-5203.

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted: Right next to campus, own room, and utilities paid. Spring finals to Aug. 1. Rent negotiable 537-0266, Rob or John.

TWO NON-SMOKING females needed to share duplex. One block from campus. \$146.25 each plus one-third utilities. Lease starts June 1, 1993 and ends June 1, 1994. 537-2186 ask for Amie.

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share three-bedroom apartment. \$215/month, water, trash paid. 1850 Claflin across from Marlatt Hall. 776-6198 Neil.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW through May. Two-bedroom, one block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. 539-6897.

DESPERATE! FOR now or summer. One-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville/ campus. Rent negotiable. Call Catherine for details. 587-0311.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment. Now or May until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. 776-3421

NEW SUMMER Sublease, May 15- Aug. 15. Air-conditioned, two-bedroom house, \$180 each plus utilities. Call 537-4077.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two-bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. Price negotiable 776-7556

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—very nice three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to continue into fall. Large two-bedroom, furnished, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher and air. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable 776-1994.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom unfurnished apartment close to campus. For more information call 537-4036.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom. Utilities and cable paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 776-3035.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommates wanted for great three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities on site. Begin June

1 thru July 31. \$195 per month. 539-4316

TWO MALES for June-July. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$195 plus one-third utilities. Mid-May-July 31. No charge for May 587-0123.

WOODWAY APARTMENT. Own room \$150 per month plus one-third utilities. Mid-May-July 31. No charge for May 587-0123.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

Fast Track Resume Service. Complete Resume package \$30. Simply fill out one of our personal history questionnaires before you leave for Spring Break and your resume will be waiting for you when you return. Cover letter service also available. We guarantee your satisfaction. Call Dan Miller at 537-8060 for more information.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

CARING, MATURE, responsible person wanted to care for our four girls ranging in age from three-ten in our home in Darien, CT. Starting salary \$250 a week. Own room, bath, car. Must be at least 20 years old. Psychology or elementary education majors preferred. Minimum commitment of one year starting June. Call (203)348-8786 or send letter and resume to McEnergy, P.O. Box 2423, Darien, CT 06820.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants babysitting at her home. Excellent references. Also available during spring break. Reasonable price. Call 539-9597

WANTED: SITTER, one child, my home. 30 hours per week, mostly afternoons. Spring and summer. 776-9312 after 6p.m., before 9p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

BAND SEEKS drummer covers like: Ozzy, AC/DC, Metallica, Haken, Pearl Jam. Leave message (Pat) 537-3294 or ask for (Rob) 776-7110.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other Services

WILL HOUSE sit in Manhattan June-Aug. Middle age insurance representative and wife. No pets and no children. References available. 877-3533.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4861.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Need harvest help end of May through Aug. Young clean cut crew. Farm background helpful. Two new Gleaner combines and diesel trucks. Excellent pay. Contact Thad Arganbright. 1-785-2737.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

PART-TIME POSITION for secretary/bookkeeper for local construction firm. Some typing, bookkeeping and computer skills necessary. Send Resume to 716 DeHoff Dr. Manhattan, KS.

POSITION OPEN for finish carpenter. Residential construction in Manhattan. Phone 539-6640.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company. Flexible day time hours with good pay. Students encouraged to apply. I need reliable people with a pleasant telephone personality. Six month telemarketing experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-9620. Located in Village Plaza near Alco. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913, Manhattan, KS, 66502. EOE M/F/H

WILDCATS NEEDED—summer counseling and support staff for Easter Seal camp serving people with disabilities in the heart of the Colorado Rockies. For information, call 303-892-6063, or write Rocky Mountain Village, P.O. Box 115, Empire, CO 80438.

EXPERIENCED FEMALE bartenders needed at Cock N Bull Tavern. Apply in person. 2413 Stagg Hill Rd.

FULL-TIME STUDENTS needed to work with tree seedlings. \$4.25/hour, four hour blocks required 8-12 or 1-5 Mon., Wed., Fridays. Apply Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin, Manhattan.

GAINES HARVESTING want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. \$1000-1200/month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE-IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-6883.

LIVE-IN female to help take care of elderly women. Duties include cooking, assistance in general care taking and light housekeeping. Compensation will be negotiable. Located in Alma. Call 1-499-5356 after 6p.m. and weekends.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii, summer or year round. Great pay, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists. All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/ fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/kayaking, inquiry Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminister Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752

ADULT PIRANHA. Over six-inches long. Healthy, tough fish. Easy to feed, maintain. Call 532-3919.

IGUANA—LARGE male over two feet long, very healthy. No cage. Call 537-2815. \$75.

ALBINO BURMESE pythons, Heterozygous Burmese, red tailed boas. Females and males of each species. 537-1117.

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INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT—Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000 plus per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

FISHER SPEAKER, 12-inch woofer, five-inch mid-range, dual three-inch tweeters with stand \$200. Pioneer seven-band equalizer \$80. Pioneer receiver \$100. Technics turn table \$65. Kenwood multi-compact disc player \$150. 1-494-2775

PIONEER DETACHABLE face CD player, \$250. 537-4291.

ESPRIT

CLOSE YOUR EYES AND IMAGINE
YOU'RE SOMEPLACE WARM AND
SUNNY, JUST HANGIN' OUT WITH
FRIENDS. NOW OPEN THEM. THIS
IS WHAT YOU SHOULD BE WEARING.



Sleeveless white cotton poplin tunic shirt
with patch pockets, S-M-L, \$38. Pastel plaid
cotton short with 7" inseam, sizes 3-13, \$42. Juniors.



Short pastel plaid jacket in cotton,
S-M-L, \$68. White cotton knit tee,
S-M-L, \$18. X-pleat canvas short in
buttercup, 3-13, \$36. YOUR GIFT:
Receive this Esprit backpack as
your gift with any regular price
Esprit purchase of \$50 or more.

Dillard's

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 17, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 119

INSIDE

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

To catch the luck of the ol' Irish, see special St. Patrick's Day supplement inside.

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 46 LOW 41
WEATHER - PAGE 2

Senate grants funds

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

Allocations to groups on campus began for Student Senate Tuesday night.

Four of the five groups considered for allocations were funded, while the allocations for the final group are postponed until there is proper representation from the group leaders.

Women's Resource Center, an educational program that promotes the personal and academic well-being of K-State students was the first group to receive allocations in Tuesday's meeting.

The allocations for the Women's Resource Center totaled \$1,214.25. Fifty eight dollars was allocated for postage, \$200 for honorariums or speakers and \$956.25 for one work study student at \$4.25 an hour for thirty weeks.

Consumer Relations Board allocations totaling \$4,818.40 also were passed.

CRB is a social service designed to advise and assist students with any type of consumer problem.

The allocations for CRB were \$302.40 for advertising, which is equal to eight advertisements in the Collegian, \$44 for printing of 250 business cards, \$127 for dues and membership in the American Council for Consumer Interests and a subscription to Consumer Reports, \$25 for pamphlets and \$4,320 for director salaries.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization approached Senate with two projects for the year, each were passed. The total allocations equaled \$1,715.65.

For project one, Hispanic Awareness Month, allocations were \$24 for advertising, \$10.15 for postage, \$100 for printing of flyers and posters to promote Hispanic Awareness Month, \$10 for telephone calls and \$1,000 for honorariums.

For project two, National Hispanic Leadership Conference in Chicago, allocations were \$5 for telephone calls, \$364 for travel, \$90 for food, and \$112.50 for lodging.

Allocations for Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment were postponed because of a lack of SAVE representation at the meeting. These will be addressed in the March 30 meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega, an organization that assembles college students in a National Service Fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in the Scout Oath and Law, received allocations totaling \$52.

The allocations include two projects. Project one, to clean and maintain information boards, was allocated \$5 for printing information flyers and \$20 for supplies.

A membership drive was allocated \$24 for advertising and \$3 for printing.

Classical music invades Aggieville

Speakers on light poles attempt to improve security in 'Ville

BRYAN LARSON
Collegian

Anyone traveling to Aggieville in the near future can expect to hear a dose of classical music.

The music will not be coming from a new bar or from a band playing in triangle park. Instead, it will emanate from speakers hung on light poles and will probably play until 3 a.m.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the speakers are an attempt to improve security in the district.

The idea is the classical music will discourage people from loitering or gathering into large crowds anywhere in Aggieville.

Police also will be able to make announcements on the speakers.

"I know it sounds crazy, but it has worked in Westport and other areas. The music affects your mood," Sieben said. Westport is an entertainment district in the Kansas City area.

Twenty-two members of the business association got together and put down an initial investment of \$10,000 for the speakers, Sieben said.

"For now, the speakers are all paid for, but in the future we will have ASCAP/BMI fees and other expenses to take care of. We hope to be able to take care of these by running

advertisements."

The speakers will not be put in place until they are approved by the city commission.

In a commission meeting Tuesday afternoon, commissioners decided to postpone a final decision on the speakers in order to work on the proper wording for the proposal.

The general consensus of the commissioners seemed to be in favor of the speakers.

"This is something that these people have put a lot of work in on and have given a lot of thought to. I don't foresee any serious problems with the idea," Commissioner Gene Klingler said.

Several members of the business association attended the meeting and commented on the speakers.

"Members of the association got together to discuss ways to alleviate security problems, on the heels of the stabbing of a former football player in an incident last spring," Bob Cook, regional director of Hardee's, said.

"Several ideas were discussed. The speakers seemed to be the most feasible."

The association contacted Dean Zagortz, a K-State graduate. Zagortz works for Superior Security and Controls in Kansas City, and was involved with installing similar speakers in Westport.

"We drew up several plans and came up with one in which we will install nine speakers throughout Aggieville with the main controls being located in a centralized location," he said.

Zagortz said police officers working the area will have access to make announcements over the speakers if a disturbance occurs.

"The officer will only have to carry a small portable microphone. Hopefully this will be the only baton that is used."

"Putting up speakers was very effective in Westport. Merchants noticed an almost immediate effect," Zagortz said.

The speakers are on order and are awaiting only the commission's approval, Sieben said.

"We were hoping to have them up by Saturday for the St. Patrick's festivities, but we hope to have them up soon. If we had been able to have them up by then we could have possibly played Irish music on them," she said.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Fleeing for Florida

K-State sophomore center Hamilton Strickland and other basketball players receive fans' farewells in the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot as they depart for the Manhattan Municipal Airport Tuesday afternoon. The team was departing for Orlando, Fla., for the first round of the NCAA tournament.

LIVING HIS DREAM

Student from Russia enjoys new experiences in college life

DAVID GROSKO
Collegian

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

This is the case for George Zikratov, graduate student in chemistry, who transferred from St. Petersburg University in Russia.

"I had always dreamed of studying somewhere other than Russia," Zikratov said. "My dream was fulfilled when I was accepted at K-State."

He was initially overwhelmed last July when arriving in the United States after spending two days in New York, he said.

"New York is a crazy place. I was wondering how

big of a mistake I had made coming to the United States," he said.

"I like Kansas much, much better."

He said stereotypes about both Russia and the United States are not exactly correct, but college students in general are the same.

"There are some students who take school very serious, yet some who just have a lot of fun," Zikratov said.

People still have the same typical characteristics and think the same, he said.

"After big exams, Russian students, like American students, enjoy going to the bars," he said. "It is a good way to relax

and unwind."

While some things are the same, there are also many differences in the two cultures.

"I don't understand why a person would pay to go to school and not study. Students in Russia are concerned about knowledge and understanding. American students seem like they just want to get by," Zikratov said.

"School is free in Russia. People go to school because they like it and have a desire for knowledge."

He said school was harder or more intense in Russia. This was because almost all students must have a full-time job in addition to going to school.

"It is almost impossible to survive in Russia without working. Students here

have more free time, and I really like that," he said.

Education in Russia is more theoretical than practical, Zikratov said. He said he likes his classes at K-State because he is learning more practical skills.

"Practical skills are not stressed as much in Russia," he said. "I guess that is important to employers in the United States."

Zikratov said textbooks for science, such as physics and chemistry, and history fields are handed down. There is no selling and buying of these books, because these fields have stayed the same for years.

The accessibility of computers and service at libraries is much better at

See STUDENT Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

► VOTE FALLS SHORT OF ENDING FILIBUSTER

WASHINGTON — The Senate failed by a single vote Tuesday to muster the votes needed to cut short a filibuster barring passage of bill making voter registration easier.

The 59-41 vote failed one short of the 60 needed to end a filibuster.

Senate Majority Leader George

Mitchell of Maine said a second attempt to limit debate on the bill will take place Wednesday morning.

The vote came moments after Mitchell accused Senate Republicans of perpetuating legislative "gridlock" by repeated stalling and delays.

► DEADLINE FOR CANDIDATES APPROACHING

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

The deadline is fast approaching for students who wish to run for Student Senate, Board of Student Publications, student body president and vice president, and Union Governing Board.

Election filing forms must be filed by 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 30.

To be eligible for Senate and the Board of Student Publications, students must either be full-time students or graduate students with at least 6 hours, except for those graduating in the spring, summer or fall of the term they are elected.

Students interested in Union Governing Board must be full-time undergraduate students enrolled in 12 hours, having already completed 12 hours and having a minimum grade point average

of 2.5, or they must be graduate students.

The maximum amount these students may spend on their campaigns is \$72.80.

Candidates for student body president and vice-president must be full-time students and not graduate during the spring, summer or fall of the term they are elected.

The maximum amount candidates for president and vice president may spend is \$728 for the general election and \$182 for the run-off election.

A mandatory candidate information session will take place April 2 to discuss campaign regulations and draw ballot positions.

Filing applications are available in the Student Governing Association office on the first floor in the K-State Union.

ON THE AGENDA

Volunteers to boost cultural awareness

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

While many students will travel to other states during spring break, others will stay in Kansas and have an opportunity see a pow wow or a rattlesnake show.

The Community Service Program is offering alternative spring break projects for students interested in assisting one of two rural Kansas communities.

Fifteen students will travel to the Kickapoo Indian Reservation for three days and will help restore the pow wow grounds and tribal park, reconstruct playground equipment and paint buildings.

Students will help produce a documentary movie while working on the project to help promote cultural awareness through community service. It will be shown on campus in April.

Students will have the opportunity to attend a pow wow and to interact with the Kickapoo people while staying on the reservation.

Eight students will visit Sharon Springs for five days to assist the community in renovating a gas station into a teen center. The students will stay with host families and will have an opportunity to attend a casino night and rattlesnake show.

Timm Walker, senior in computer and electrical engineering, is one of the students planning to visit Sharon Springs.

Walker said he got involved with the Community Service Program after seeing posters on campus last spring.

"I thought it would be a pretty fun thing to do," he said.

Last year, Walker spent some of his spring break volunteering at a

thrift store in Clay Center.

"I had a lot of fun last time and met some neat people," he said.

This was why he decided to get involved during spring break this year, he said.

Walker said he enjoys getting to know others on the outreach teams and in the communities. For this reason, he said he plans to participate in a couple more activities before graduating in May.

Jeff Rathlef, student coordinator of the Students in Action and Volunteer Efforts program and a senior in history, has been involved with the Community Service Program for 1 1/2 years.

"I enjoy seeing the interaction between the communities and the students," Rathlef said.

He said interaction helps both parties become aware of current issues and concerns.

While both of the alternative spring break service projects are full, two volunteer opportunities still exist yet this spring. On April 10 and 15 students are needed to help paint a two-story house and will tour the Kansas Landscape Arboretum.

On May 1, 2 and 12 students are needed to help restore the historic Thomas Barn in Stockton. Volunteers will work with local 4-H groups.

Rathlef said no skills are required to get involved with the service projects.

"All of the skills needed are basic and can be shown in a small amount of time," he said.

The Community Service Program provides transportation and makes sure the communities match the efforts of the volunteers.

"The purpose of the program is to help people help themselves."

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

At 8:23 p.m., Lori Copp, Moore 745, and Pamela Serrano, were involved in a non-injury accident at 17th Street

and Anderson Avenue. Damage was more than \$500.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

At 3:40 p.m., Collin Wright, Haymaker 817, reported burglary/theft of his

wallet and contents from his room.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

At 7:34 p.m., Michael Dungey, 1435 Collins Lane, was arrested for battery and released on \$300.

At 11:02 p.m., Ryan J. Weaver, 901

Moro St., was issued a notice to appear for theft of a half gallon of whiskey from Reeves Retail Liquor. Loss was \$25.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

At 2:51 a.m., Warren Wallace Winter, 1421 Cambridge Place Apt. 31, was arrested for worthless checks and released on \$500 bond.

At 12:14 p.m., Joshua Luke Steging, 821 Fremont St., and Judith Delapasion, 1026 Osage St. Apt. 9, were involved in a major damage,

non-injury accident at 14th and Leavenworth streets.

At 12:52 p.m., Pamela A. Johnson, Goodnow 439, was issued a notice to appear for theft of three packs of cigarettes from Food-4-Less. Loss was \$6.50.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading



KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly cloudy. Cold with a high in the mid-30s. Tonight, cloudy. A 30-percent chance for light snow. Low 20 to 25.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Mostly cloudy and warmer. A 30-percent chance for rain possibly mixed with snow in the morning. High in the mid-40s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 20-percent chance for snow. Low 25 to 30.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Friday, a chance for rain. High around 40. Low in the 30s. Saturday and Sunday, colder. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows in the 20s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ McCain Student Development Council applications are available at the SGA office through March 17.

■ Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be available Monday through Thursday from 4-7 p.m. in Holton 001, and from 4-6:30 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library. Assistance also will be available Saturday from 2:30-5 p.m.

■ Applications for Arts and Sciences student council are available through April 6 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

■ Intramural individual sports brackets will be posted at 5 p.m. at the Rec Complex.

■ Intramural softball schedules will be available at 1 p.m. in the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defenses for the doctoral dissertations of Cynthia Gant for 9:10 a.m. in Bluemont 368, Adrian Paul Fiech for 2 p.m. in Nichols 236 and Munjed Mahmoud Al-Sharif for 8 a.m. in Seaton 129.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Engineering Student Council Officer Elections today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. CIS students vote in Seaton; NE students in Durland.

■ Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM building.

■ Total Quality Management Awareness group will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union 212.

■ Multicultural Affairs will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Guest speaker will be John Edgar Tidwell, visiting scholar.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

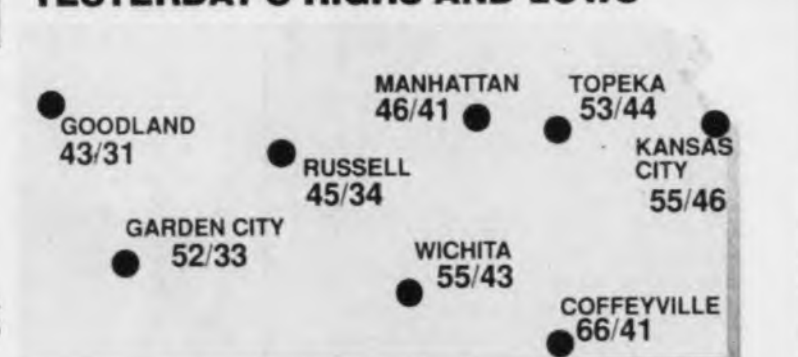
■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. off campus. Call Sandy Rabeneck for more information, 532-2015.

■ Pre-vet Club will not meet today.

■ Horsemen's Association Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. General meeting will be at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	75/56	clear
Atlanta	54/34	cloudy	Miami	69/62	cloudy
Chicago	41/36	cloudy	New York	45/26	clear
Dallas	74/58	clear	Seattle	53/33	rain

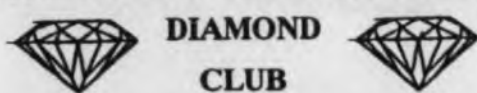
POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

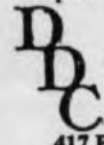
News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.



K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583

Rodney King, race and rights REVISITED

Story by Mark Jones

Photos by Cary Conover

More than 30 students and faculty members gathered Tuesday in the Union Big 8 Room to vent frustrations and ask questions about the Rodney King civil rights case.

Allison Mahoney, student organizer of the forum, said she thinks the case will bring about some changes.

"The Rodney King case will set the pace for racial relations in the future," Mahoney said.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said the forum aimed to answer questions pertaining to the civil rights case, hear concerns before a verdict is reached and learn how the case relates to Manhattan.

Questions about the case and its proceedings were answered by lawyers Danielle Dempsey, assistant director of affirmative action, and Beverly McLean-Murray, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

The questions focused on the differences between civil and criminal cases and the procedures that are being followed.

The King civil rights case is a civil trial. Because of this, there are different sanctions that may be imposed, Murray said.

Though some California

laws are different than federal laws, the case is a federal case and follows federal law, she said.

The reason for the King civil rights case was also explained.

The first trial was for using excessive force and beating someone, but this case is different. They're not prosecuting a beating but an action done because of who someone is," Dempsey said.

Franklin said the forum setting is effective because it gives people a place to vent their frustrations and learn what is going on.

The forum was sponsored by the dean of student life office, the assistant provost for multicultural affairs and Delta Upsilon.



▲ Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, listens to Beverly Murray, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, and Danielle Dempsey, assistant director of Affirmative Action, as they field questions from the audience.



▲ Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, leans over to get a better view of a person responding to one of the questions asked during the Rodney King forum Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union Big Eight Room.

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Do you know where the Collegian classified office is located? yes no

How often do you read the classified section of the Collegian?
once a week twice a week three times or more

Have you ever placed a classified ad? yes no

If so, in what category or categories? (Circle those that apply below)

Classified Categories...

000 Bulletin Board	145 Roommate Wanted	250 Automotive Repair	445 Music Instruments
010 Announcements	150 Sublease	255 Other Services	450 Pets and Supplies
020 Lost and found	155 Stable/Pasture	300 Employment/Careers	455 Sporting Equipment
030 Personals	160 Office Space	310 Help Wanted	460 Stereo Equipment
040 Meetings/Events	165 Land for Sale	320 Volunteers Needed	465 Tickets to Buy/Sell
050 Parties-n-More	200 Service Directory	330 Business Opportunity	500 Transportation
100 Housing/Real Estate	205 Tutor	400 Open Market	510 Automobiles
105 For Rent-Apt. Furnished	210 Resume/Typing	405 Wanted to Buy	520 Bicycles
110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished	215 Desktop Publishing	410 Items for Sale	530 Motorcycles
115 Rooms Available	220 Sewing/Alterations	415 Furniture to Buy/Sell	540 Car Pool
120 For Rent-Houses	225 Pregnancy Testing	420 Garage/Yard Sales	600 Travel/Trips
125 For Sale-Houses	230 Lawn Care	425 Auction	610 Tour Packages
130 For Rent-Mobile Homes	235 Child Care	430 Antiques	620 Airplane Tickets
135 For Sale-Mobile Homes	240 Musicians/DJs	435 Computers	630 Train Tickets
140 For Rent-Garage	245 Pet Services	440 Food Specials	640 Bus Tickets

Would you like to see new categories added? yes no
If yes, what categories?

Was your ad successful? (Please be specific - i.e., sold your car, rented your apartment, found a job, etc.)

Were the people in the classified department courteous and helpful?

What is your opinion of the classified section format?

Would you advertise in the Collegian again? Why or why not?

If you received positive results, would you be willing to submit a testimonial? If yes, please provide a brief description of your results and fill out the information below.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Please return this completed survey to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) by April 23 and receive a 50% off coupon for your next classified ad.
Thank you!

CAMP WOOD

Y of the Flint Hills

Camp Wood YMCA Mission: To put Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy body, mind and spirit for all.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

This summer you could work at Camp Wood YMCA an American Camping Association accredited camp, nestled in the heart of the flint hills just 25 miles west of Emporia, Kansas on HWY 50. Senior Counselors-Men and Women having completed at least one year of college. Live in cabins with your campers (ages 7-16), plan and direct programs. Lifeguard Training required. (\$125-140/wk)

SUMMER PROGRAM DIRECTOR-Must be an experienced person motivated in leading with strong organizational skills. Responsible for scheduling and coordinating summer camp programs. College degree preferred; Interns accepted. (\$175/wk)

AQUATICS DIRECTOR-Seeking person experienced in lakefront lifeguarding. Must have WSI or YSI, CPR and First Aid Certifications. Instructing experience helpful. Responsible for supervising lakefront and swimming instruction. Will also be responsible for evening program leadership. (\$150/wk)

TRAIL COUNSELOR-Seeking person experienced in outdoor skills especially backpacking/camping. Responsible for leading Colorado Whitewater Rafting/Backpacking/Rock Climbing Trip for high school students. Must be at least 21 years of age. Prior tripping experience helpful. (\$135/wk)

CRAFTS DIRECTOR-To direct crafts program including ceramics and leather crafts instruction among other crafts. Will also be responsible for evening program leadership. (\$140/wk)

HORSEBACK RIDING DIRECTOR-Previous training or experience in directing a riding program preferred. Will be responsible for implementing a riding program to include instruction in grooming and care, terminology, western riding skills, developing lesson plans for different levels of skill, and training staff to assist in the program. Will also be responsible for evening program leadership. Must be 21 or older. (\$150/wk)

WRANGLER-Must have previous riding experience. Will assist Horseback Riding Director in instruction. Will also be responsible for leading trail rides and horse care. Will also be responsible for evening program leadership. (\$125/wk)

For an application write or call:
Rick Burris/Director of Operations
Camp Wood YMCA; Elmsdale, KS
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Work period May 22-August 7, 1993. All salaries include room and board. All applicants will be considered for employment without regard to race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

REQUIREMENTS

1. Camp staff must be 19 years or older.
2. All staff must have ARC certification (or equivalent) in CPR and First Aid.
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4. All Staff Must Love To Work With Children And Be Ready For Challenging But Rewarding Work!

OPINION

MARCH 17, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Bill would mean more voters

THE ISSUE

In the past, Student Government elections have had low voter turnout.

WE SUGGEST

Student Senate should pass a bill that would make it more convenient for students to vote.

Students are always complaining about how Student Senate is not responsive to their needs and doesn't listen to them. Well, here is a chance for that to change.

A bill will come before Senate Thursday that would allow students to vote in their colleges instead of in the K-State Union.

Education students will be able to vote in Bluemont; business students in Calvin; engineering in Durland; arts and sciences in Eisenhower; human ecology in Justin; architecture in Seaton; animal science students in Waters; veterinary-medicine students in the Veterinary Medicine Complex and graduate students in the Union.

Because students may only vote within their college, this distribution plan works to

centralize the voting opportunity for students. On the whole, students are more likely to spend time in their college building than in the Union.

Out of 20,000 K-State students, only 4,775 people voted in the 1991 election. That is pathetic. If passed, the multiple polling places could only increase voter turnout.

Then students wouldn't have an excuse for not voting. They can go to classes on election day, stop by the voting booth and cast their ballots.

Granted, this will mean a bit more work for the Senate Elections Committee, but it will be serving a fundamental need for the student body. That is something all senators should strive for.

So, listen up, senators. Think about the needs of the students and pass this bill.

Two presidents sound the call for leadership service

I write to challenge you to join me in a great American adventure — national service.

I make this challenge because our country and our communities need help that government alone cannot provide. Government can make vaccines available to children, but alone it cannot administer shots to them all. It can put more police on the streets, but alone it cannot stop crime. It can improve the quality of our public schools, but cannot alone inspire children to live up to their potential.

It is time for Americans of every background to work together to lift our country up, neighborhood by neighborhood and block by block. It is time to rediscover the excitement and idealism that makes us Americans.

This is what national service is all about.

Through national service, thousands will have the opportunity to pay for college by rebuilding their communities — serving as teachers, police officers, health-care workers and in other capacities. But it will take time for these ideas to pass Congress and time to implement them. We must start now.

That is why I have called for a Summer of Service — this

summer. More than 1,000 young people will serve in selected areas around the country, learning to lead and getting children who are at risk ready for school.

There are many who believe young Americans will not answer a call to action. They say you are apathetic, and insist that you measure your success in the accumulation of material things. I know they are wrong, and I know you will answer this challenge.

You can become an agent of renewal — either through the summer program or on your own. Write and tell me what you are doing, or what you want to do:

The White House — National Service Washington, D.C. 20500

Your efforts and your energies can lift the spirits of our nation and inspire the world. Please answer the call.

As president of Union Governing Board, I am pleased to offer you an exciting, unique leadership opportunity — UGB student membership. Six new UGB student members will be elected during the April 13-14, 1993 Student Government Elections.

Because many of you may be unfamiliar with UGB, I will provide some general information.

UGB is the governing and policy-making body of the K-State Union. UGB's responsibilities include: 1) Developing and evaluating Union policies, 2) developing and evaluating capital improvement recommendations, 3) regularly reviewing Union operations, and 4) reviewing and approving the Union's budget.

BRAD BRENNEMAN

UGB is comprised of eight voting student members, one voting Student Senate representative, one voting Student Alumni Board representative, two voting faculty representatives, one voting Faculty Senate representative, and four non-voting Union personnel.

This is only the most basic information about UGB. If you desire additional information, please attend the UGB Information Session at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, in the Union Big 8 Room, or contact me at 537-1979.

If you desire to file for election, please complete a filing packet immediately. Filing packets are available in the Student Government Office or the Union Director's Office (2nd floor of the Union). The filing deadline is Tuesday, March 30.

Clearly, UGB promises excellent leadership opportunities. I hope each of you seriously considers these opportunities.

Thank you for your consideration.

Brad Brenneman, senior in accounting, is the 1992-93 president of Union Governing Board.

BILL CLINTON



OTHER VIEWS

The Morning News Tribune, Tacoma, Wash., on national service (March 8):

Bill Clinton's national service corps is a wonderful idea. Whether it would be an equally wonderful federal program depends on a good many details that apparently haven't been worked out yet.

As outlined by the president ..., the corps would permit young Americans to serve their communities in exchange for federal college assistance. Students would tutor children in the public schools, help immunize 2-year-olds, assist in anti-pollution efforts or even join a Police Corps and walk beats in crime-ridden neighborhoods. In return, they would receive financial support for education or training. ...

With tuitions rising, many young Americans are being priced out of a college education. Yet, America needs a highly trained and educated work force to compete in the world economy. And the country's overburdened schools, police departments and public health clinics are certainly in need of reinforcements. A national service corps could kill all these birds with one stone. ...

Congress would be wiser to implement the concept more carefully, giving it a longer test run as a pilot project, working out any problems before its annual budget hits the 10-digit-number range. A national service corps is a genuinely promising idea. Adopted too hastily, though, it could as easily turn into a boondoggle as a blessing.

TOLES



READERS WRITE

ABORTION

Union table remains unnecessarily graphic

Editor,

I am getting so sick of walking by the Right to Life table as I am trying to enter the K-State Union Stateroom to eat. I realize this is a free speech zone and that they feel they have justification showing dead babies on television.

It is nice to know we have a group that can remind women, who for whatever reason have chosen to abort a child, what that child looked like. Perhaps right-to-lifers ought to stand outside abortion clinics with see-through urns so that women can start putting the aborted fetuses on the mantel, like they might a dead relative.

I am not advocating abortion, nor do I know what I would do if I were faced with an unwanted pregnancy (my decision might be easier than others since my child-bearing years are limited, if nonexistent).

However, I think my higher power that if I do "have" to abort, it is my choice. Women have a helluva tough job just being in this free society. Let us be. Hand out your pamphlets, educate, but just say no to dead-baby television.

Brinton Everett
Senior/Social science

EVOLUTION

Sorry John, but even you have evolved

Editor,

Recently, John Hart wrote a column titled "Evolution plagued by dogma." In his column, he states that evolution is a "theory" and "can be treated as fact, but only as an exercise of faith." Hart would be well-advised to examine the volumes of evidence invoking evolution as the explanation for the diversity of life.

Evolution proceeds by natural selection, acting upon the genetic variation inherent in all populations of organisms. For example, through agronomic practices, humans impose selection pressure on plant and animal species to adapt to a modified environment. Soviet botanists discovered that populations of camelina (a weedy plant species) strongly mimic flax. This adaptation has enabled the weed to not be rogued out of the flax fields. In addition, weeds have evolved resistance to herbicides.

Hart, you are also a product of evolution. You have adapted to an environment much different from your ancestors. Modern day conveniences have made your life much easier. If these comforts were suddenly taken away, you would have to adapt to a harsher lifestyle or perish.

Evolutionary biologists are constantly under attack by creationists. The concept of evolution was developed not to discredit creationism or validate atheism, but to provide a tenable explanation for the diversity of life on this planet.

Unlike creationism, evolution is based on fact and not on faith. It is a pity that you may never see the beauty, truth and ethic involved in the study of evolution. There is no other path for an evolutionist to

travel. You are here for an education, not another tired exercise in fantasy.

Robert Bowling
Graduate student/Entomology

STRAIGHTS

America is no Utopian society for anyone

Editor,

I would like to comment on the newsletter put out by Students Trying to Remember America Isn't a Giant Homosexual Utopian Society or STRAIGHTS. First off, America is not a "giant utopian society" for homosexuals, unless you call living with fear, discrimination, and oppression a utopian society. And what utopian society practices ignorance and hatred towards its members? STRAIGHTS must have a very different definition of utopia. A gay must live with the threat of being brutally beaten, sometimes to the point of death. And for what? For being gay? Some utopia.

Then STRAIGHTS goes on to feature "in-ing," which is opposite of "outing." STRAIGHTS calls outing a "giant step backward in the fight for equality." What's the point of STRAIGHTS "in-ing" someone? Will that heterosexual face the possibility of losing their job? Their freedom? Medical insurance?

I do not condone "outing," but I think I understand where they are coming from and where they hope to go. There are some people who are in a position to act on behalf of gay rights, (not special rights, human rights), and they don't. Also, if Joe and Jane Public had any ideas just how many men and women are gay or bisexual, they would be very surprised indeed. It's not as much fun to bash someone you love. Your fathers, brothers, sisters, and yes, grandparents may be closeted. Not to mention close friends.

STRAIGHTS asks you to think STRAIGHT thoughts and remember America is still number one. Let's try to think in terms of the global village rather than the mentality of "we are better than you."

Darren Geimausaddle
Senior/Anthropology

PERIODICALS

Center still carries dropped publications

Editor,

As a note to Shawn Woodford's article on March 12, regarding cuts in periodical resources at Farrell Library:

For those seeking employment after graduation or during the summer as an intern, the National Business Employment Weekly, one of the casualties at Farrell, is available for public use at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall.

The published job opportunities in the NBEW are complemented at the Center by the Job Hunter, the National Ad Search and the Federal Jobs Digest.

Alan Auber
Sophomore/Business administration

Bill would establish base budget for regents schools

K-State would receive \$75.3 million in fiscal year 1995, \$76.1 million in 1996 and \$76.9 million in 1997 under the proposed bill.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House Appropriations Committee agreed Tuesday to introduce a bill proposed by its leader, Rep. Rochelle Chronister, that would create a new method of funding for the state's six universities.

The bill, designed to stabilize financial sources for the universities and permit better long-range planning, will be referred back to the committee for review.

It would establish a base budget for each of the schools and then "guarantee" a certain percentage of increase from the state general fund during a three-year period, starting with fiscal year 1995 and running through fiscal 1997.

The universities' budgets for fiscal year 1994, which begins July 1, are already working their way through the Legislature this session and would not be affected.

The bill would eliminate the present funding formula, with exceptions for annual percentage adjustments to fund classified employees' pay raises, adjustments for fringe benefit changes and servicing of new buildings.

Under the plan, universities would

be allowed to retain the revenue they raise from student tuition, except for 20 percent, which would go to the Board of Regents for a faculty salary enhancement fund. That money would be used to raise faculty salaries to 95 percent of their peer institutions.

The new financing plan would apply to the University of Kansas, K-State, Wichita State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State.

It would not apply to the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Center, KSU's College of Technology at Salina or the KSU extension service.

The bill would provide these amounts of money for the universities from the state general fund for fiscal 1995 through fiscal 1997:

■ KU: \$105.2 million; \$106.3 million; \$107.4 million.
 ■ KSU: \$75.3 million; \$76.1 million; \$76.9 million.
 ■ WSU: \$51.2 million; \$51.7 million; \$52.3 million.
 ■ ESU: \$22.2 million; \$22.4 million; \$22.7 million.
 ■ FHSU: \$22.6 million; \$22.9 million; \$23.1 million.
 ■ PSU: \$23.1 million; \$23.4 million; \$23.6 million.

CAMPUS

Gay ban panel draws crowd

Lifting of ban won't change if gays come out, panelists said

CORI CORNELISON

Collegian

A panel discussion on gays in the military didn't spark much controversy Tuesday night in K-State Union's Forum Hall.

The discussion was mostly targeted toward society's lack of understanding of homosexuals and how education can be a big factor in overcoming sexual discrimination.

About 40 people attended. Four panelists answered questions from moderator John Robertson, psychologist for University Counseling Services, and other audience members.

Captain Allen West, assistant professor of military science; Judy Davis, director of Women's Resource Center; Walter Schumm, professor of human development; and Kent Donovan, BaGaLS adviser, served as panel members.

Donovan said at present, most homosexual people have not openly come out. When and if the ban is lifted, this is not going to change, he said.

"The armed forces are already full of homosexuals right now," Donovan said.

Homosexuals are sensitive and hesitant to come out in a hostile environment; however, more and more homosexual people today are coming out than ever before, Donovan said.

"The taboo against homosexuals is weakening and continues to," he said.

Some audience members concerns focused on blood transfusions during combat. Soldiers could face a bigger risk of contracting AIDS without proper processing of blood before transfusions.

AIDS can go undetected for five to seven years before the virus shows up in tests.

Davis said the problem with our society is we have a fear born of ignorance. She said the challenge for us is to do what we can with open discussions and understanding.

West said he believes education is the key to solving the sexual discrimination of gays, along with allowing leaders to deal with the problem first. Risks must be taken,

he said. Military commanders should be the ones handling the issue of gays in the military and not the public, West said.

"It's going to take people not wearing uniforms to lay off of it and let us work it out," West said.

A question was raised about the cost of arrangements to provide for homosexuals. West said right now, the military has not made any decisions as to exactly what changes will occur, but he said if there are changes the taxpayers will end up paying.

Donovan said he believes most of the cost should be for education. Getting rid of the discrimination through education is more important than segregation, he said.

"I don't find it ne-cessary to build separate barracks for homosexuals," Donovan said.

West used the army's motto to support his opinion that the military can overcome any problem they face.

"No mission too difficult, no sacrifice too great, duty first."

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Notice of Public Meeting

On Monday, March 22, 1993 the City of Manhattan will hold a meeting to solicit public input on a Use Feasibility study of the historic Union Pacific Depot. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Large Assembly Room at the Fire Station Headquarters facility, Denison and Kimball Avenue. Representatives of the Feasibility Study Consulting Team will be available to discuss the project and listen to ideas for potential uses of the Depot. If you cannot attend the meeting and wish to express your ideas, please contact Karen Davis or Mike Blaske at the addresses below.

In accordance with the provisions of the ADA, every attempt will be made to accommodate the special needs of the disabled. Please contact Director of Human Resources, Cornell Mayfield (537-0056 ext. 254) for assistance.

Karen Davis
Assistant Director for Planning
City Hall
1101 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
(913)537-0056

Mike Blaske
Brent Bowman & Associates
228 Poyntz Avenue
1101 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
(913)776-4912

This project has been funded in part by a grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

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City of Manhattan Special
Alcohol Program Fund

Alcohol safety considerations important for safe vacation

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

When it comes to alcohol and other drugs, it is important to take safety factors into consideration.

Bill Arck, director of KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, said it is important for individuals to know their limit and to set a limit for how much to drink prior to drinking.

"It is your body and it's your life," Arck said. "You have to decide what chemicals you put into it."

Tony Gooden, owner of Kickers Bar and Grill, said to drink in moderation, use common sense on what alcohol can do and know the consequences it can have.

Gooden said he considers responsible drinking to be a couple of beers.

"If you have any more than that, you are at risk," he said.

Before drinking, it is wise to have someone volunteer to be the designated driver. Designated

drivers should be people who are not drinking at all — not the individuals who are drinking the least.

"Someone in the group needs to say, 'One of us is not going to drink,'" Gooden said.

Arck said he feels it is a great asset to have someone in a group who chooses not to drink and who can help others make responsible choices.

Because of dehydration, Arck said, drinking makes one more susceptible to sunshine and ultraviolet rays and decreases one's inhibitions.

Monitoring drinking and eating something beforehand are ways to combat alcohol-related problems. However, for individuals who realize it's too late to avoid problems, Arck provided some tips.

When someone passes out, which basically means they go to sleep from consuming too much too quickly, it is important to have someone monitor the individual. Do not give the person other drugs, including coffee, to help

them out.

"The only way to sober up is with time and plenty of water," Arck said. "It's going to take time — that's all there is to it."

If the individual is beyond control, one should get emergency help.

For students who choose not to drink excessively, Arck said he sees some benefits.

"If you don't get drunk, you won't be hung-over or sick the next day. It's a great asset to wake up fresh-eyed and go for a walk on the beach."

It takes approximately one hour per drink to get the drug out of your system. The effect on the brain, depending on a person's size, can last up to 36 hours.

Arck said it has been three years since a K-State student has been involved in a spring-break accident.

"I hope students continue to watch out for one another, themselves and other people on the road," Arck said.

REMEMBER

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City of Manhattan
Special Alcohol Program Fund.

SPORTS

MARCH 17, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flying off to Disney World



Jerrell Roberson, Wildcat center, gives high-fives to cheering fans at Bramlage Coliseum. The team traveled by car to the Manhattan airport for their flight to Orlando, Fla. for their first-round NCAA tournament game against Tulane.

MIKE WELCHMAN/
Collegian

Fans give big send-off

WADE SISSON
Collegian

More than 100 fans braved cold winds Tuesday afternoon to give the Orlando-bound Wildcats a proper send-off.

The farewell began in the west parking lot of Bramlage Coliseum, where KMKF-FM 101.5 and KMAN-AM 1350 asked Wildcat fans to gather at 3:30 p.m. to cheer for the basketball team.

"We just want to tell the team we love them and that they earned our respect this year," Jason Wright, K-Rock program director, said.

"This year the team really has a lot of heart. They may have been down by 10 points, but they just didn't quit, ever," he said.

Fans sought shelter in their cars as they awaited the team's departure.

"They should've let class out for this," Kelly Kusel, sophomore in agricultural economics, said.

Kusel said he thinks supporting the athletes is important and was at Bramlage to greet the team after the game against the University of Oklahoma.

"They got off the bus and had this funny look on their faces like what the heck are you doing here," he said. "It was great."

Young children, K-State students and Manhattan residents were all on hand to show their purple pride.

"We're pretty loyal fans," Kathy Herde, Manhattan resident, said. "We bleed purple. If they go to New Orleans, we'll be there."

Many fans said they felt obligated to give the team a send-off because they cannot go to Orlando for the NCAA tournament.

"I haven't missed a game this year," Terri Detter, senior in computer science and math, said. "I have to be here since I can't be in Orlando."

As members of the K-State Marching Band played, the team appeared at 4:20 p.m., in a motorcade of seven vehicles.

Fans rushed to form a line around the cars, shaking the outstretched hands of the players.

Wild cheering and horn-honking erupted as the parade of cars crept slowly past the crowd.

Many fans followed the motorcade to Manhattan Municipal Airport, where the team boarded a private airplane for Kansas City.

The plane departed at 5 p.m. Student Body President Jackie McClaskey and members of the marching band joined the team on the trip to Orlando.

Team members waved from windows aboard the plane to the large crowd dominated by homemade posters and a purple flag.

"We were so excited we didn't know what we were going to do, but we have to be there whatever it is," Lori Gauntt, Manhattan resident, said.

Jones shrugs off jaw injury in practice

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Before K-State's departure to Orlando, Fla., for their first-round NCAA tournament game, the team got in a quick hour of practice in Bramlage Coliseum yesterday — their first since returning from the Big Eight tournament.

"Show 'em that purple Thursday!" the coaches hollered during warm-up drills. "It's a chance to get 20 (wins). Show off the Big Eight!"

But there was some doubt if guard Askia Jones would show.

"I'm not sure if he's going to practice or not today," head coach Dana Altman said.

Jones did join the team for warmups a few minutes later, running his tongue over a clear plastic retainer he wore to protect a jaw injury he suffered in the Big Eight Championship game.

Jones, who averaged 15.3 points

during the weekend tournament, was hit by an elbow Sunday from Missouri's LaMont Frazier in the second half. Frazier was given an intentional foul.

"(Frazier's elbow) was uncalled for," Jones said later through swollen lips.

After the conclusion of the game, Jones was taken to a dentist, who straightened four teeth and put in five stitches in the inside of his bottom lip.

"I haven't eaten that much — it's hard to eat," he said.

"The bottom four teeth are still loose. They had to put the braces on to keep them stable."

Jones will wear the braces for a minimum of six weeks and is using an antibiotic mouthwash to prevent infection.

But the chances of losing any of his teeth after the injury is not a big worry — right now.

"If I don't get hit again."

Tulane looks to end slump against Cats

K-State's first round opponent started hot, but cooled off late in the regular season

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Green Wave — it's not just another Stephen King book adapted into a shoddy major motion picture.

The NCAA Tournament-bound K-State Wildcats will meet the Tulane Green Wave Thursday afternoon at 1:45 in Orlando, Fla.

Tulane, a school in New Orleans with an enrollment of less than 12,000, comes into the Southeast regional first-round game with a 21-8 record.

Tulane finished the season 9-3 and in second place in the Metro Conference. This is the second-straight trip to the Dance for Tulane.

The Green Wave lost to Oklahoma State, 87-71, in the second round a year

ago.

It's only the second career meeting between the two schools — each team won at home — and Tulane and K-State haven't met since 1976.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Cat coach Dana Altman said. "I saw them play earlier in the year, and they are a very athletic team."

But it was earlier in the year that Tulane was strutting its good stuff.

In fact, The Green Wave has followed much the same script that K-State has this season — jumping off to a strong start, bolstering its case in the national rankings and falling on harder times as the season progressed.

Tulane started the season with a 20-4 record. K-State got off to a 14-3 start. The Green Wave was ranked as high as No. 16 in the Associated Press poll — a steady improvement since falling out of the rankings in late December.

K-State was ranked 23rd after beating Oklahoma on Feb. 3.

Tulane lost four of its last five games. The Wildcats lost five of their last seven regular-season games.

"They haven't played as well late as

they did early," Altman said. "But I'm not sure of the reason."

What started Tulane's demise? A 79-57 drubbing at the hands of the Temple Owls. Less than a month earlier, K-State beat that same Owl team, 86-63.

In the AP's final poll of the season, released Monday, the Cats were ranked 31st with 71 votes.

Tulane was 32nd with 53 votes. In the two teams' Thursday meeting at the Orlando Arena, Tulane is a one-point favorite.

"They're very athletic," Wildcat point guard Anthony Beane said. "They like to get up and down the floor."

But statistics would indicate that Tulane and K-State have some things in common that aren't indicative of a running team — grind-it-out, blue-collar defense and a paper-thin bench.

The Wildcats were 14-2 this season when holding opponents to less than 70 points.

In its last 13 games, Tulane has allowed an average of just 65.8 points per game.

The Green Wave is forcing an average of 20.8 turnovers every contest. K-State

finished the season with a 16-turnover-per-game average.

And opponents are shooting just 42.6 percent from the floor against that defensive Wave.

The Wildcats shot a conference-low 44.3 percent from the floor.

Another similarity between the two teams is bench play.

Only seven Tulane players average more than 18 minutes a contest. And with the exception of a one-minute stint by Kenny McEntyre, only seven Wildcats got any playing time during last weekend's Big Eight tournament.

All seven of those Tulane players are averaging more than eight points a game.

Leading the way is center Anthony Reed, who has a 16-point average. He also grabs six boards every game.

The tournament game for the Wildcats is the first since 1990. Guard Askia Jones is the only current Wildcat that was on that NCAA team.

"This feels great," Beane said. "It let us know that all the hard work we did back in September is paying off."

Chummin' for salmon

The alarm rang at 4:30 a.m. I popped out of bed, ready to go. I was going salmon fishing off the California coast.

I pulled into the marina parking lot a little before six, got out of the car and waited for my friends.

I downed a tuna sandwich and a Coke for breakfast. Breakfast of champions.

My friends arrived, and we got on the boat. I was extremely excited as the guide explained how to set up our rigs for salmon.

We sat in the warm cabin, sipping coffee and looking back at the marina as we left the bay. As we left the shelter of the marina, the waves got bigger — and so did that tuna sandwich.

Our huge boat handled the 15-foot swells nicely, and I felt pretty safe considering I was 6 miles out into the Pacific. My friend Joe kept looking at me from the corner of his eye.

I was at the front of the boat, a pretty good spot for a beginner. I watched the horizon and tried to keep my bearings. I was out with the boys, and we were trying to be manly. I was not going to get seasick by losing a battle with a tuna sandwich.

The captain slowed the boat and we dropped our bait. I was faced with the decision of looking down at my rig or looking at the horizon, trying to keep my bearings, therefore winning the tuna sandwich battle.

I felt a tug, and knew I had a fish. My hook came up empty as I watched a fat sea lion come up for air, almost thanking me for that piece of fish he had just stolen off my hook.

The men, being manly, were battling the wily sea lion, 15-foot swells and the cold rain.

I was trying to be manly, but it wasn't working. I was losing a fierce battle. A battle that was not taking place on the end of my line.

I was supposed to be battling a huge salmon 60 feet down.

I lost. I lost big to that tuna one-foot down. I decided to do it and get it over with. Next thing you know, I was chummin' for salmon, hoping my stomach acid wasn't killing any ocean wildlife.

When I finally opened my eyes I was looking at the water. I stood up straight and tried to regain a little self-respect, and looked at Joe.

Joe was a gentleman, no smart remarks, just a small grin that came out of the side of his mouth.

Toward the back of the boat, I heard bits and pieces. I heard the words "landlubber" and "chumming," mixed in with laughs I knew were at my expense.

The bad taste and haze were starting to fade and something grabbed my bait. It pulled, I pulled, and the battle was on. The contest made me forget about that tuna in my tummy.

I made the customary stroll to the back of the boat so the guide could net the fish. I had the first fish, and all the old men were patting me on the back and smiling.

I was cool. I had a salmon, and they didn't. They could make chum jokes all they wanted — I had the trophy.

I also had a tuna. I had two fish and the one in my stomach was about to escape. I knew it was coming, but I wasn't going to let those old salty dogs see me chummin' any more.

I stood there smiling, looking my fellow sailors in the eyes and just being manly. But all it took was one more pat on the back. A large heavy palm hit my back, and I was finished being manly.

I started chumming again. The tuna sandwich made its way out and into the ocean. The tuna was back at home. Roaming the sea.

An old salty dog laughed and asked me what was wrong.

"I'm strictly a catch and release fisherman," I said.



Ron LACKEY

SPORTS DIGEST

► ISMAIL TO L.A.?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raghbir "Rocket" Ismail has received permission from Toronto Argonauts owner Bruce McNall to talk with the Los Angeles Raiders about playing in the NFL.

"We are going to see what interest they (the Raiders) may have," said Bob Woolf, who represents the former Notre Dame star.

Ismail, who has played two seasons in the Canadian Football League and has two more years remaining on his \$18-million contract with the Argonauts, was selected by the Raiders in the fourth round of the 1991 NFL draft.

Woolf said he met recently with McNall, who is the majority owner of the Argonauts. McNall told him to explore the possibilities for Ismail in the NFL.

K-State plays Tulane Thursday, 1:45 p.m.

KU is singing the field goal blues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. — They haven't shot above 50 percent in a single game against a Division I foe since January, and they have even suffered all-time shooting lows for the Roy Williams era.

Everybody talks about how lousy Kansas is shooting. The ninth-ranked Jayhawks must be dragging a terrible percentage into their first round Midwest Regional game, right?

Wrong. "Our overall shooting percentage is 51.2," coach Roy Williams says, a bit defensively. "It was 51.5 last year. Now we're 51.2. And that is the lowest in the five years our staff has been here."

Despite a 25-6 record and their third straight regular season Big Eight title, however, the Jayhawks haven't shot consistently since late January when Long Beach State came to

town and left with a shocking 64-49 victory. At the time, the Jayhawks were leading the nation with a 55.6 percentage.

They haven't been the same since. Against Oklahoma State, the Jayhawks shot 23.5 percent in the first half, their worst in Williams' five-year reign.

While losing to Kansas State last Saturday in the Big Eight tournament, they suffered through one of their poorest nights in memory.

"We missed two dunks and made four of 13 shots inside the three-second lane," Williams acknowledged.

"What am I supposed to say to them: 'Make the shots?' I think our kids want to make those shots."

In a six-game span where they went 3-3 in Big Eight games, senior guards Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan went particularly cold. By this time, defenses had figured out ways to stop much of Kansas' inside

play. Those back-door layups weren't coming nearly so easy for Eric Pauley and Richard Scott.

"I think sometimes, especially at home, we wanted so much to do well that we would force things," said the 6-4 Walters, who averaged 14.2 points and was named All-Big Eight a second straight year.

"Rex and Adonis in particular get a little tight worrying about how their play is being perceived by those NBA scouts who come to every game," Williams said. "It's a normal reaction."

"I'm not satisfied with our shooting percentage. But at the same time, I look at a few things that are more important. The bottom line is points up on the board."

Possibly because of their recent shooting woes, the Jayhawks have been mentioned as prime upset material for their game Thursday against Ball State in the Mid-West Regional.

K-State offense struggles in 6-1 loss to No. 11 Arizona

DEREK NELSON

Collegian

FRESNO, Calif. — The K-State Wildcat baseball team couldn't muster up enough offense to overcome the Arizona Wildcats Tuesday night. The Cats scored in the first inning but went without crossing the plate again as they lost 6-1.

K-State, 4-7, which has struggled offensively of late, took an early lead as Tim Decker walked to lead off the game. Brian Culp then picked up one of three hits as he doubled off the left-center-field wall. Decker scored on Brian Morrow's fielder's-choice ground ball.

Then with two outs, Todd Pentering appeared to have a hit on a short-hop at the first baseman, but the umpire ruled that the line drive had been caught.

"We put ourselves in a position to win the ball game. We just didn't make a couple of plays

defensively, and we couldn't come up with the big hit," Wildcat head coach Mike Clark said.

Arizona, 16-10, answered immediately as their lead off man, John Tejcek, knocked a Rob Merriman pitch over the wall for a home run. Merriman, 1-1, then retired nine of the next 10 batters, striking out five of them.

"I thought Rob did an excellent job in the game," Clark said. "After what they've been doing offensively, it was very impressive."

Arizona entered the game ranked 11th in the Baseball America poll and 20th in the Collegiate Baseball poll.

"K-State played well tonight. We've been very successful offensively lately, and they held us at bay," Arizona head coach Jerry Kindall said. "They really shut us down."

In the fourth, Arizona scored a single run to take the lead. They

also picked up runs in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings to provide the winning margin. On the night, Merriman matched his season-high six strikeouts; he walked only three in 7-2/3 innings.

K-State made several attempts at a comeback but fell short of the plate each time.

In the sixth, Culp led off with his second double of the night but was stranded there when the next three Wildcat batters flew out.

In the eighth, Kevin McMullin led off with a single and advanced to second on a fielding error by the centerfielder. Again, the next three batters couldn't bring him home, and McMullin was left at third.

The Wildcats continue play in the tournament as they meet host Fresno State tonight at 7 p.m. PST.

"We just didn't make a couple plays defensively, and we couldn't come up with the big play."

MIKE CLARK

UNLV's J.R. Rider suspended for forged class paper

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Collegian

LAS VEGAS — UNLV didn't make it to the NCAA tournament, and now star forward J.R. Rider won't make it to the NIT.

Rider's college basketball career ended Tuesday when UNLV officials suspended him after finding a tutor wrote part of a paper that had helped him remain eligible.

The suspension ended Rider's two-year stint at UNLV and left the Runnin' Rebels without the nation's second leading scorer going into tonight's first-round home NIT game against Southern Cal.

"It was a difficult decision because I know the commitment J.R. Rider made to stay at this institution instead of turning pro last year," UNLV athletic director Jim Weaver said at a news conference also attended by university president Robert Maxson and first-year coach Rollie Massimino.

Rider, a former K-State recruit, averaged 29.2 points a game and was the core of a UNLV team that went 21-7 but lost out on an NCAA bid after dropping five out of its last 10 games. He was a second team AP All-America pick.

"I think we will respond accordingly," Massimino said after the suspension was announced. "We will meet with our team and discuss it tonight."

The suspension came after an investigation that Rider had not done his own work in an English 102 summer course.

"It was done because it was decided he might have gotten excessive assistance on one paper," Massimino said. "But I'm totally convinced he did all the work."

Sources told The Associated Press that one of Rider's tutors came forward late Monday night and admitted to writing one of two pages of work needed to complete the correspondence course.

"That individual will not be a tutor with us any longer," he said.

Rider's classwork came into question Thursday when the Review-Journal reported English instructor Vicki Bertolino said she was pressured by school officials into giving Rider a passing grade in the three-unit class that put Rider over the 24-unit annual minimum needed to become eligible for the 1992-93 school year.

UNLV officials initially said Rider would remain eligible, and that there didn't appear to be any violations. But the probe heated up again Sunday after the newspaper published copies of two pages of Rider's work for the course, each done in different handwriting.

"Obviously, this is a very painful and difficult decision for us," Weaver said.

Both Weaver and Maxson, though, angrily denied the university had at first tried to whitewash the incident.

University officials are particularly sensitive because Massimino was introduced as a coach who stressed academics following the bitter resignation of former coach Jerry Tarkanian.

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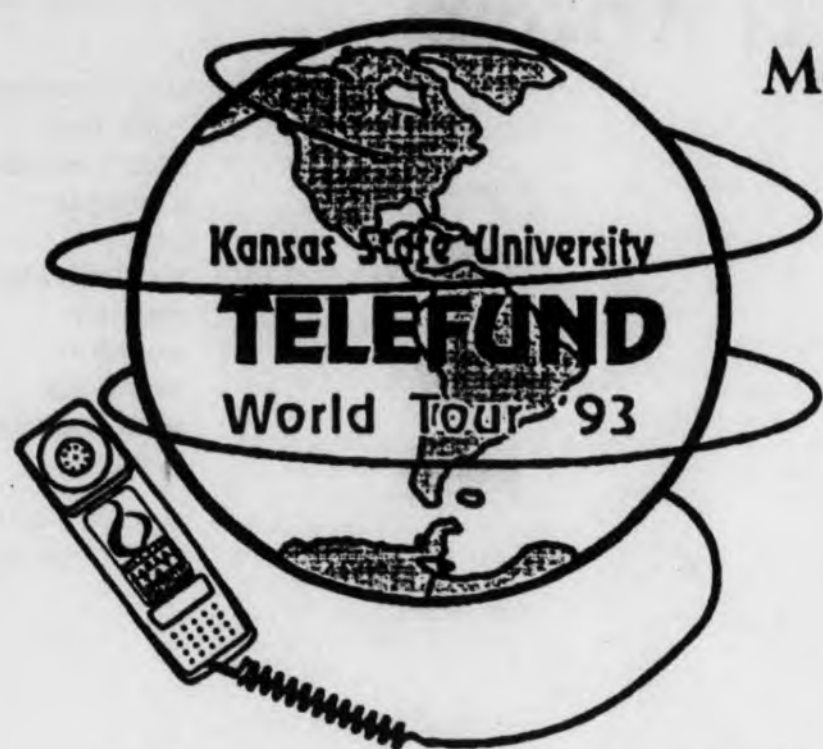
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Third Place: Celeste McAleese *Education*

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1. Greg Schumaker
2. Chad Gilliland
3. Douglas Bates

ARTS & SCIENCES:

1. Teresa Pennington
2. Rhonda Wilson
3. Stephen Paxson

EDUCATION:

1. Celeste McAleese
2. Dana Sprinkle
3. Sarah Haines

HUMAN ECOLOGY:

1. Annette Weilert
2. Rachel Reeves
3. Jacquelyn Pinney

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN:

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2. Steve Dove
3. John Karrasch

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:

1. Jeffrey Devolder
2. Lynette Heath
3. Angela Baker

ENGINEERING:

1. Steve Swanson
2. Jeff Mertz
3. Robert Cox

VETERINARY MEDICINE:

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2. Becky Wilsey
3. Melissa Young

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KSU Foundation

Special thanks to all KSU Student Foundation members who solicited prizes and served as Telefund hosts.

WORLD

Peace Corps teaches culture

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

Joining the Peace Corps can mean living in a country unlike our own. It is a chance to learn about a different culture, language and life.

Peter Callahan, graduate student in landscape architecture, joined the Peace Corps in May 1991. He was trained in Ngalla, a seaside community in the Solomon Islands.

There, he learned of the cultural mores and customs of the people of Heukesia, an inland jungle village of 200, in the province of Small Maliata.

He said it was like going back in time 1,200 years.

"The Solomon Islands are linguistically buried areas of the world. Within the Solomon Islands, a population of 300,000, there are 100 different languages," he said. "So we learned what was called pigeon English in order to communicate."

When Callahan arrived, the village had just completed its first permanent building, a health-care clinic.

"We were involved in setting up health care and a maintenance plan and getting people trained to be health-care workers," he said.

Medicine was provided by the government of the Solomon Islands.

"I estimate 98 percent of the population have malaria," Callahan said. "Children had worms and things like open sores because of malnutrition. They don't have access to seafood and therefore a lack of protein. They also had bush knives and would cut their fingers off and things like that."

Mark Vogl, senior in landscape architecture, said the Peace Corps was set up by former President John F. Kennedy to give people an opportunity to work in Third World countries.

"There were already predictions about world population explosion, lack of education and nutrition,"

Vogl has joined the Peace Corps and will begin training this summer. He will live in a South American country and work in environmental education.

"I want experience working with a different culture and focus primarily on environmental issues," Vogl said. "The Third World

logically is where the biggest problems occur right now."

A person must be 18 to apply. However, most assignments require a college degree or a skill, such as construction, agriculture or plumbing, Vogl said.

Today there are 6,000 volunteers in 90 countries throughout Africa, Asia, the Pacific, South and Central America, the Caribbean and Central Europe.

Fields available are agriculture, forestry, fish culture, health and nutrition, education, engineering, skilled trades, small business and cooperative development and community development.

There is a monthly stipend for living allowances.

"It's not enough to save in order to bring back, but it's plenty to travel on while you're there," he said.

Volunteers receive 24 days of vacation time a year and serve two years. Once they get out, the volunteers receive a re-adjustment allowance of \$200 for every month served.

Return volunteers are eligible for federal employment on a non-competitive basis for one year after, and more than 50 institutions offer scholarships.

Charles Stroh, professor of art, was in the Peace Corps between 1969 and 1971, when the Peace Corps was only six years old.

He taught Afghanistan teachers new methods of teaching English and volunteered to help out in various ways in the community.

"Those times were interesting with the political upheaval and the Vietnam War," he said.

"To me, the Peace Corps was a perfect opportunity to do something good and to make a contribution in some way. It was at the same time a chance to get away from the intensity in this country."

"I needed a couple of years to chill out," Stroh said. "It was an opportunity to think my life through, get things together and decide what I wanted to do."

During the Vietnam War, people tried to use the Peace Corps as a way to dodge the draft, he said.

"I was 26 years old — too old to be drafted," he said. "A few in my training group got draft notices.

Some were temporarily waived. Others weren't so lucky. One person drank the water, which was full of parasites, in hopes of being sick at the physical."

Vogl said the whole perception of the Peace Corps has changed since the early '70s.

"Now it's people who have seen the experience that returning volunteers had and see it as something else, not just an escape," he said. "It's a way to give back."

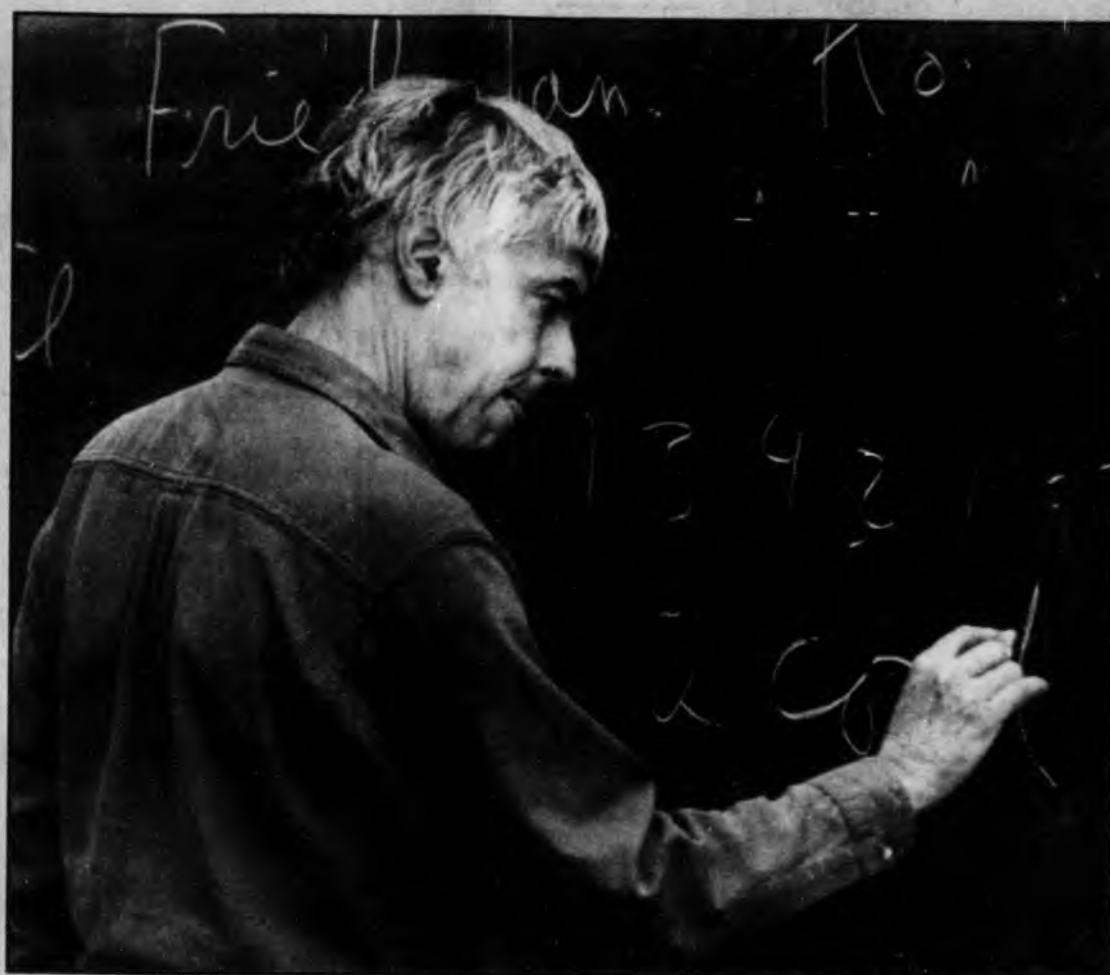
Stroh said it changed his way of dealing with everyday life.

"If you live in a place like that, you realize what recycling is really about. They recycle absolutely everything," he said.

"When you do come back after volunteering, you realize the way we grow up is not the best and only way," he said. "It's a reverse culture shock. You see values that you took for granted really can't be taken for granted."

He said the Peace Corps not only helped him to mature, but also allowed him to distinguish between what is really important in life and what is mostly trivial.

"In many ways it broadened my perspective of the world. It made me aware of the influence of this country. Just seeing the condition that probably the majority of the population of this world lives in enabled me to reflect on our conditions in this country and therefore select what is really important."



Math master

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Stephen Smale, professor of mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley, writes his thoughts on the chalkboard in Cardwell Hall Tuesday afternoon. A group of 150 people, mostly faculty, attended the lecture, "Reconciling the conflict between discrete and continuous mathematics," featuring Smale discussing his ideas concerning scientific computation and the foundations of mathematics.

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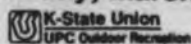
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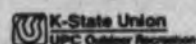
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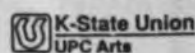
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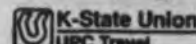
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IN FOCUS

MARCH 17, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Eddie's
Service Station
sits on the
main corner in
Paxico.
Meinhardt
checks the pop
machine while
the morning
sun is still low
on the horizon.

Peeking out
the front door
of the station,
past all the
warning signs
to strangers,
Meinhardt
watches a
quiet Saturday
morning
downtown.



Photos by
Brian W. Kuehn

Story by
Dave Olson



Eddie Meinhardt
works at the
counter in Eddie's
Service Station in
downtown Paxico.
Meinhardt, 74, has
lived in the Paxico
area all his life
except during
World War II.

EDDIE

Lookin' back from his garage

There's a place on Interstate 70, just off Exit 333, where you can buy gasoline, get your truck fixed and, if you're lucky, hear a man named

Eddie tell off-color jokes.

Eddie's Service Station and Garage is located in Paxico, a town with a population of 174 lying about 25 miles east of Manhattan. The station's owner, Eddie Meinhardt, can be found there every Monday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., unless he's in Topeka picking up parts.

Eddie keeps pretty busy for a 74-year-old man.

But he'd probably make time to tell you stories, in a slow, deep voice with just a hint of a drawl, about the Great Depression, World War II or the wrecker business.

Look for a bespectacled man in blue insulated coveralls with pepper-gray hair peeking out from beneath a Meinhardt Farm Equipment cap — the guy who probably reminds you of your grandfather.

He'd tell you he was born Sept. 19, 1918, on a farm two miles west of Paxico.

"The doc charged \$10," Eddie said, "but that night he had two on his route. So, I got by with \$5."

From there the stories only get better.

"We went through hell in the '30s," Eddie said. He tells one story, which he swears is true, about applying for Air Cadet training. The final test involved being questioned by five generals.

"The first general who spoke was a doctor," Eddie said.

"He asked me why my right shoulder was higher than my left. I said I carried slop to the hogs. He asked me, 'Why didn't you use two buckets?' I said we couldn't afford two buckets."

Not all of Eddie's tales are so lighthearted, however. He could tell you of what he saw in the southwest Pacific from 1941 to 1945.

"We took Hill 660 in New Britain — Christmas Eve of '44," he said.

"One hundred ninety-five men stormed the hill, and 13 of us walked out. The rest were either killed or wounded. I think 82 were killed."

"The only way you could leave the islands would be to get a Section Eight or in a pine box."

Eddie said there were a number of ways to get a Section Eight, a discharge due to psychiatric problems.

"If you dug a hole in the sand

alongside the ocean and tried to drain the ocean, they'd probably give you one," he said.

He also tells of a soldier who flagged down the general's jeep and told him Jesus Christ said he should invite the general to breakfast.

"He went home," Eddie said with a chuckle.

In 1945, Eddie returned to the United States and purchased his service station for \$2,500. He saved \$1,300 in the military. So, he had to borrow \$1,200.

"Started the business with \$99 in the cash register," he said.

"Used a 1935 Ford truck without windows to haul my gas and beer from Topeka."

Interstate 70 was still a sanded road back then, he points out.

"I used to sell beer down here — always had quite a crowd because we had the first TV in town."

Eddie married his wife, Rita, in 1946. That same year, he bought the house they still live in today.

Since then, they've had nine children, who in turn have given Eddie and Rita 16 grandchildren, ranging in age from 24 years to eight months.

Eddie doesn't agree with those who say young people today are lazy.

"I don't believe they're lazy," he said.

"I think that a lot of them lack direction."

He also feels the younger generation is not as prejudiced as his tends to be.

"Younger people are more tolerant. While I was in the service, I slept beside blacks and gays — drank out of the same bottle with 'em. They never caused me any trouble. People around here, though, would just as soon run 'em over with trucks," he said.

If you want to avoid discussing politics, this would be a good time to coax Eddie into pulling out his photo album, which is full of snapshots of the old cars he collects — his '59 Buick, his 1960 Oldsmobile, the '62 Lincoln with the "suicide doors." Eddie said they're called "suicide doors" because they open from the back.

"A guy told me the other day that they don't call 'em suicide doors anymore, though," he said.

"They call 'em see-more doors — you see more of the women's legs when they get out of the car."

All-in-all, Eddie seems to be

■ See EDDIE Page 14

WORLD

Riots erupt in Mogadishu

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Fighters for the man known as Gen. Morgan reportedly captured the southern port of Kismayu from a rival clan leader Tuesday. A third Somali warlord accused the United States of taking sides.

In a separate incident in the Bakara market, a U.S. Marine was wounded in a firefight with two Somalis, one of whom was shot to death by three other Marines.

Marine Col. Fred Peck, the U.S. military spokesman for Operation Restore Hope, said Mohamed Siad Hirs, called Gen. Morgan, broke the cease-fire that had produced a semblance of peace for the 170,000 residents of Kismayu.

A Mogadishu radio station operated by Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of Somalia's warlords, issued a statement Tuesday night accusing the U.S.-led military

coalition of letting Morgan's men massacre civilians with their technical vehicles and heavy weapons.

The renewed fighting raised concerns about unrest in the capital. After Morgan invaded Kismayu on Feb. 22, Aidid accused the United States of aiding him. Riots followed in Mogadishu the next two days.

In other developments Tuesday:

—Leaders of Somalia's rival clans met for a second day of peace talks in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Morgan, a son-in-law of former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre, is not attending the talks, and Peck said officials do not know where he is.

—A hearing took place to determine whether Marine Sgt. Walter Johnson of Abilene, Texas, will face a court-martial for fatally shooting a 13-year-old Somali youth who he thought was carrying a grenade.

Witnesses testified that the youth

had a small box in his hand as he put both arms inside the Humvee that Johnson was guarding. A decision on whether the case will proceed is expected within 10 days.

Peck said the Bakara incident occurred when a four-man patrol observed two Somali men apparently test-firing two AK-47 rifles in the market. They opened fired on the Marines, who took cover, then pursued the men.

One dropped his weapon and escaped. The other fired one shot and hit the unidentified Marine in the shoulder. The remaining Marines opened fire, killing the gunman. The Marine was reported in good condition.

Belgian forces, who assumed operational control of the Kismayu sector from the Americans on March 5, reported hearing gunfire and explosions Tuesday on the northern edge of the city shortly after dawn.

WORLD

Aid halts for hungry Bosnians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb leaders played with the hopes of the hungry Tuesday in eastern Bosnia, first pledging to allow aid in, then later imposing conditions.

And as leaders of the warring factions prepared to resume peace talks in New York, Serb forces besieging Sarajevo subjected the Bosnian capital to its heaviest artillery pounding in weeks.

Ham radio operators in eastern Srebrenica reported four or five more villages in eastern Bosnia fell to Serb forces, sweeping southward on a two-week offensive. That

could not be independently confirmed.

Tens of thousands of refugees from the Serb advance are crowded into Srebrenica, many living on the streets in sub-zero temperatures without adequate clothing. Relief officials said many haven't eaten in days.

They have pinned their hopes on an aid convoy, halted since Thursday by Serb forces at the Yugoslav-Bosnian border.

The convoy for Srebrenica and three others destined for eastern Gorazde, north-central Tuzla and Sarajevo, were stuck on the Yugoslav side of the border with Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic pledged to allow the convoys through in a telephone conversation with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, said Lyndall Sachs, UNHCR spokeswoman in Belgrade.

Sachs said Karadzic promised all sick and wounded including combatants if they gave up their arms they could be evacuated, and that aid workers would be allowed to enter the town.

But Karadzic later told the Associated Press he would insist the U.N. limit its armed escort and U.N. vehicles should evacuate Serbs from Muslim-held areas.

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WORLD

Bombings continue in India

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALCUTTA, India — A bomb wrecked two buildings before dawn Wednesday, killing at least 25 people and injuring 100, police and news agencies reported.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion, which came five days after bombs in Bombay killed about 300 people. Calcutta, India's second-biggest city, is 1,000 miles east of Bombay.

The bomb ripped through Calcutta's Bowbazar district, a neighborhood of multi-story buildings with shops on the ground level and apartments above. The bomb set one five-story building afire, trapping several people inside, Press Trust of India said.

A police officer reached by

telephone said 22 corpses were taken to hospital, and more bodies were being pulled from the wreckage.

United News of India put the initial death toll at 25 and said casualties were still arriving at hospitals, many with severed limbs and severe burns.

"Around midnight, I was aroused from my sleep by a huge explosion," said Mohan Chand Dutta, who lives near the site of the blast.

"I rushed outside, but there was only smoke. I couldn't see anything, but I could hear people screaming. There was complete chaos," Dutta said.

Samar Basak, another neighborhood resident, said private trucks collected the wounded and

drove them to hospitals before ambulances began arriving. Volunteers were urging people to donate blood at the nearest clinic, he said.

Besides residents of the two damaged buildings, many poor people live and sleep on the sidewalks and in doorways in central Calcutta, and probably were among the victims. About 10 million people live in the decaying city that once was the capital of Britain's colonial empire in the Indian subcontinent.

On Friday, 13 bombs detonated in Bombay, India's biggest city, killing about 300 people and injuring more than 1,100. The bombings wrecked the stock exchange, offices and apartment buildings.

Student lives dream

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

K-State than in St. Petersburg. He said a person is on their own in Russia.

"Students at K-State definitely exercise more than at St. Petersburg," he said. "There are more sporting events here, and the accessibility to play these sports is much easier."

Zikratov said there is one big stereotype between the countries that is wrong.

"Most Russians think all Americans are rich and live comfortably, but this is not true. I think this is probably due to the fact that most Americans in St. Petersburg are tourists," he said.

After finishing school at K-State, he said he will consider working in the United States or possibly going to Germany for a post-doctoral degree, he said. It will all depend on the situation in Russia.

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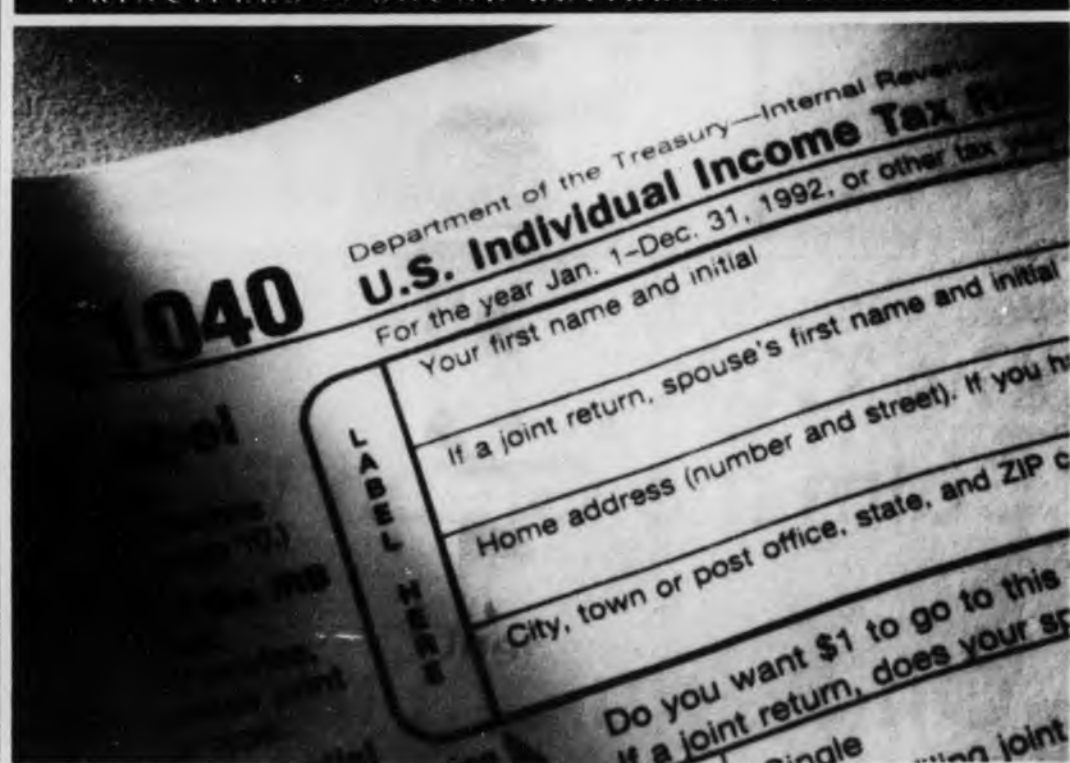
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for those who shape it.



Greenhouse goal to raise self-esteem

LYNN ANDERSON
Collegian

It's a greenhouse of human growth.

A place where, as hands diligently sift through soil, human development and positive rewards are captured and seen in the surrounding plant life.

K-State's Department of Horticulture Therapy and Big Lakes Developmental Center has rooted this greenhouse program, enabling Big Lakes' clients the abilities to blossom to their full potential.

"We let the plants and people interact," Steve Longshore, greenhouse work supervisor, said. "We let the plants be the reward."

A four county regional facility, Big Lakes includes individuals with developmental disabilities among its greenhouse clients.

"We're focusing on the needs of the people," said Richard Mattson, director of the horticultural therapy program, "the needs to exercise and to build self-esteem."

The program has been ongoing since 1975, with a federal grant enabling the horticulture department to hire 10 Big Lakes clients as employees.

"Since 1975, we went from pre-vocational experience learning, to pre-vocational experience enclave, to actual job placement," Mattson said.

Longshore said clients are being paid minimum wage to learn horticulture and produce horticulture projects in order to integrate better into society, as well as into the work force.

"The ultimate goal is to place people," Longshore said. "We now have two

full-time placements."

He said he thought this was the first time in the history of Big Lakes' work with the K-State horticulture chapter that any clients had been hired into the horticulture field.

"It's a growing field," Longshore said. "We have a lot of potential applications of horticulture therapy."

Experiences for students start with the introduction to horticulture class. Students have the option to choose the Big Lakes program as one of two field projects.

Longshore said the introduction class works with clients that need more of an observation, educational and knowledge-retention interchange.

Courses that provide a follow-up are a seminar, based on case studies done in conjunction with Big Lakes and students, and an internship on the senior level.

"Being there consistently, students see the change and changes that occur in their client," Mattson said.

Clients from the center work with the horticulture students using horticulture, nature and plant-related activities to increase abilities.

"We assign clients particularly to plants," Mattson said.

"This way they can watch them grow. Because of their success with plants, it helps them grow into their own self-confidence."

Some of the skills learned are basic, Mattson said. While they may include stacking pots or writing labels on plants, these abilities can branch into parallels of important



MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

Greenhouse supervisor Steve Longshore helps Big Lakes' clients plant marigolds in horticulture greenhouses adjacent to Throckmorton Hall Tuesday.

everyday life skills.

"A volume relationship can be learned through pot filling," Mattson said.

Mattson said the importance of hygiene is highlighted through cleanliness of pots, and that identification skills, linear relationships and counting skills are also acquired.

Warming up to the students and the relaxed atmosphere allow for increased worker production, Mattson said.

"There's less stress in the greenhouse environ-

ment," Mattson said. "Job skills are easier to acquire."

Student benefits stem from their role within the greenhouse.

"The benefits are the hands-on experience with the clients," Virginia Putnam, senior in horticulture therapy, said. "There's also a more personal relationship with the people who work here."

Products of the program are collaborated and brought together twice a month in plant sales.

The money raised by the Big Lakes clients and students goes toward the funding of the wages as well as to a small commission for students, Mattson said.

"We encourage them to interact with the public, and the acceptance happens very quickly with this opportunity," Mattson said.

Opportunities benefit the students as well as the clients.

"It's really a gold mine in terms of student opportunity," Mattson.

Children, community benefit from program

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

Sincerity and a fondness for children often can lead to an enjoyable job, which, at the same time, benefits the community.

Thirty K-State students across campus currently are active with the Youth Education Service program, a tutoring program overseen by the Community Service Program.

YES tutors spend a minimum of three hours each week tutoring younger students at nine elementary and middle schools in the Manhattan area. While 21 of the tutors are paid, nine are volunteering their time.

Brian Hesse, student coordinator for the YES program and a sophomore in political science and history, said he got involved with the YES program after working on an eight-week project with the Community Service Program during the summer. He said he loves working with children and realized he was interested in being a part of the tutoring program.

"My favorite part is knowing

that it's actually making a difference in the kids' lives," Hesse said.

Tutors work with children in a variety of areas and aren't required to have specific skills.

"A general education at college is adequate," Hesse said.

He stressed that attention and acting as a positive influence can do a lot for the younger students.

When Hesse hires tutors, he said he looks for individuals who have a sincere interest in helping the children.

Many of the tutors are majoring in education or social work, but this isn't a requirement.

"I try not to turn people away if they are sincerely interested," he said.

Kathy Kippes, freshman in elementary education, spends five to six hours tutoring each week. Last semester, she worked with a student one-on-one and is now doing more group activities such as reading and giving spelling tests.

"The kids are so nice, and you can tell they really love seeing you when you walk in," Kippes said.

Swimwear '93 at The Loft

THE LOFT PRESENTS THE ULTIMATE LOOK IN SWIMWEAR

Sophisticated, Romantic, Sexy, Seductive and Femininity are all THE LOFT's choices for your "ultimate look" of spring break '93.

FREE T-SHIRT with purchase of swimsuit.



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Thurs. - opening at 8 P.M.

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NATION

Men convicted of raping retarded woman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. — A jury found three of four young men guilty of raping a 17-year-old mentally retarded woman, rejecting their defense that the woman invited the sexual acts.

Prosecutors had argued that even if the woman consented, the men could be found guilty because they knew she was mentally retarded.

The jury agreed with the state's claim the woman, who has an IQ of 64 and the social skills of an 8-year-old, lacked the capacity to understand her actions.

The jury convicted Christopher Archer, 21, and twins Kevin and Kyle Scherzer, 22, of first-degree aggravated sexual assault with the use of force, the legal equivalent of rape. Archer and Kevin Scherzer were also each convicted of a second count of rape because the woman was mentally retarded.

The panel of seven women and five men found the fourth defendant, Bryant Grober, 21, guilty of conspiracy in the 1989

assault in Scherzer's home in the affluent New York suburb of Glen Ridge.

Each of the defendants, who played high school football together, faced four rape counts.

The charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

Sentencing was set for April 23.

The prosecution said Archer and Kevin Scherzer put a toy bat, stick and broom into her vagina.

Defense attorneys contended the woman was not mentally retarded and had consented and even invited the sexual acts.

In an exception to the New Jersey law that protects the privacy of rape victims, the defense was allowed to bring up limited aspects of the woman's sexual past.

DOWN UNDER

Australian Chamber Orchestra
Daniel McKelway, clarinet soloist
Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m.

No, there won't be any kangaroos, and Crocodile Dundee won't make a guest appearance. But when the Australian Chamber Orchestra comes to McCain, you'll get a chance to experience what the *Bulletin with Newsweek* calls "a stratospheric classical."

The talented conductor, Richard Hickox, will lead works by Mozart, Haydn, Bartok and Weber.

Joining the ACO is clarinet soloist, Daniel McKelway. The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* characterized his style as "like a trapeze artist, stunning us with his risky tricks and persuading us by his poetry."

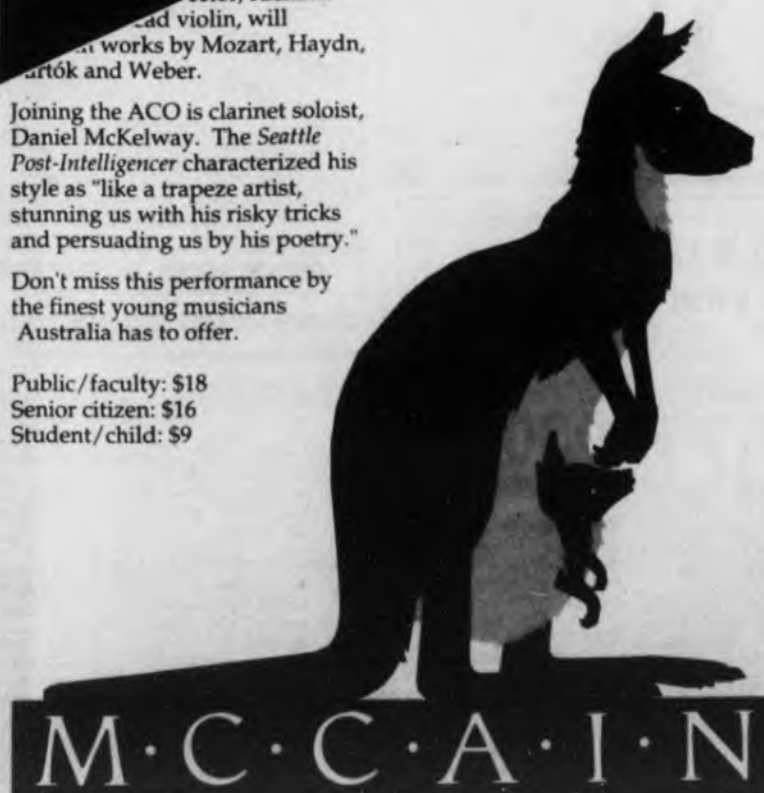
Don't miss this performance by the finest young musicians Australia has to offer.

Public/faculty: \$18
Senior citizen: \$16
Student/child: \$9

McCain Auditorium
For ticket information, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. 5 days. Tickets also available at service charge.

Patrons may call 532-6428 for more information.

Sponsored in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts fee.



EXTRA

NEWS

TODAY

TOMORROW

Get involved with Student Publications.

The Collegian and Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm. If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Summer and/or Fall 1993 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Student Publications positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:

- Royal Purple Editor-in-chief
 - Collegian Editor-in-chief
 - Collegian advertising manager
- (Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Friday, April 2. Interviews will be the week of April 5-9.)

- Desk editors
 - Advertising representatives
 - Graphic artists
 - Columnists
 - Staff writers
 - Photographers
 - Copy editors
 - And more
- (Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Friday, April 9. Sign-up sheets for interviews will be in Kedzie 103 after editors and managers are hired.)

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and gaining hands-on experience.



St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Lenten Worship
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

330 North Sunset
Manhattan

Grain Science Club

Flour Sales
Every Wednesday
Noon-4 p.m.
Shellenberger 220
We will be selling
(while supplies last).

CAMPUS

Students develop proposals to save landmark

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

Students from K-State have developed ideas that might keep Topeka's historic Union Pacific Railroad Depot from being demolished.

Last semester, interior architecture students prepared proposals for renovation of the depot.

Student proposals explored a range of ideas from a restaurant and conference center to a small museum and arts center.

The student's project not only met the educational objectives of the course, but the project might also influence whether or not the

building will be saved, Jim Dubois, associate professor of interior architecture, said.

The Union Pacific Railroad has a demolition contract for the building, he said.

"They would prefer to see the building in use, but there are certain liabilities of keeping the structure vacant," Dubois said. "They are going out of their way to save the building."

The assignment idea evolved from a conversation with a former graduate who works in the state preservation office, he said.

Dubois also contacted Topeka Railroad Days Inc., the organization

which currently has the developmental rights for the building and collaborated with them in developing the assignment.

Intent of the project was to show Topeka Railroad Days Inc., various possibilities for preserving and using the depot, he said.

Proposals were on display in the Statehouse, March 3-5, with the intent to make the Topeka community aware of the possibilities.

So far, no proposals have been selected for renovation plans.

"Topeka Railroad Days Inc. is now going through the process of analyzing the proposals from a marketing standpoint," Dubois said.

By this August, Union Pacific Railroad should know whether or not the structure will be torn down, he said.

"I'm very optimistic something will be done," Dubois said.

The class was given a list of ideas from Topeka Railroad Days Inc., that concerned real needs of the community and activities that would be compatible with the building.

Jeffrey Smith, senior in interior architecture, developed the idea of using the old depot for a senior center.

One benefit of the project was that it was realistic, Smith said.

"We worked with real clients who had real specific needs," he said.

For his assignment, Smith said he spoke with people from a senior center in Topeka as well as people from Manhattan's senior center. Their suggestions and their needs helped him develop his renovation suggestion.

Smith said one of the more difficult aspects of the assignment was to design the interior around the existing structure.

"Since the building is on the state historic register there are strict guidelines for what you can and can not do," he said.

Eddie's perspective from the gas pumps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

pretty satisfied with the 74 years he's had so far, and he has few complaints about living them on the Kansas prairie.

"I've done pretty well," he said.

"I've had a lot of headaches — still have a lot of headaches, but I kind of enjoy 'em. I like the country. I like small towns. There's an awful lot of gossip, but I prefer it to big cities where they run over you."

NATION

Pro-lifers fined for violating injunction

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal judge fined Operation Rescue National and three of its leaders \$282,610 Tuesday for violating his injunction last year forbidding them from blockading abortion clinics.

U.S. District Judge Louis

Oberdorfer levied the fines despite a Supreme Court decision in January forbidding federal judges from using an 1871 law as the basis for declaring women seeking abortions as a protected class, and issuing such injunctions.

The law originally was designed to protect black people from the Ku

Klux Klan.

Operation Rescue National and other pro-life protesters had contended the high court's 5-4 decision effectively overturned Oberdorfer's 1989 and 1990 injunctions forbidding blockades at abortion clinics in the District of Columbia.

Oberdorfer said, however, Tuesday he can still rely on the district's trespassing and public nuisance laws for retaining federal jurisdiction, enforcing the injunction and vindicating the authority of a United States district court.

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Privacy is worth any rudeness to rude roommates

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This may seem childish of me to complain about my problem to you, but I have to tell someone because I am really mad. My roommate is very rude and inconsiderate, and I am having problems living with him.

He gets into my things and eats all the food I buy for my friends and me. When I try to clean the room, he never does his part, and he still complains about it being a mess. He works a job that requires late hours,

and when he comes home, he turns on the light and makes way too much noise. He doesn't even try to be quiet when he gets home, and I wake up every night.

I have tried and tried to talk to him about his rudeness, but he just shrugs off my suggestions and ignores me. I requested a new roommate at the semester, but I didn't get one.

Cassandra, I really don't know what more I can do. Please help me figure something out before I do

something drastic. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Unhappy Roommate

DEAR UNHAPPY,

Try talking to your roommate again. Tell him exactly what you have told me. Don't beat around the bush and don't be apologetic. You are entitled to your privacy, food, possessions and quiet.

Show him this letter.

Here is my advice to him:

Hey, booger-eating moron! Quit being so rude. For the next few minutes, strain your inconsiderate little brain and imagine what it is like to live with a person such as yourself. Show some respect and compassion — you'll be a better person for it. Leave your roommate's possessions alone, do your share of the cleaning and quit being so damn loud at night. Who do you think you are?

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

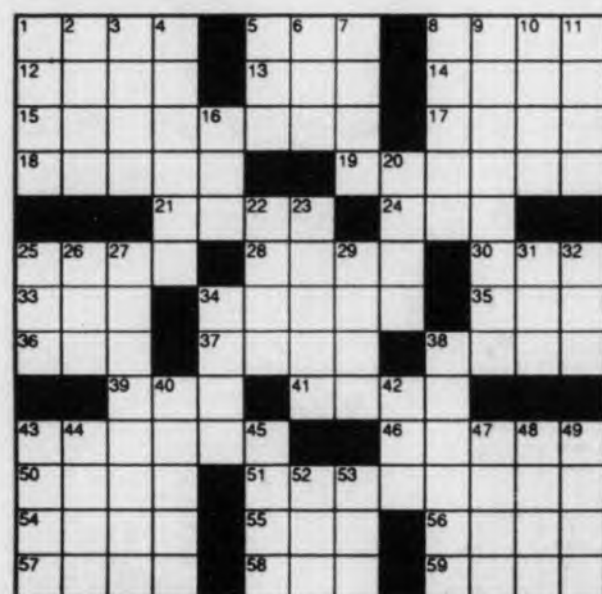
Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

FLAMING 'OS

R. ROCKEY



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-17 CRYPTOQUIP

R Z F R W W I Q L L P Z Z Q F

Y R Q J D ' J G A K K Q Z D M W D Q F

D F O P Z Y K O H A F J G B D :

"D B P J H Q Q D J M I I !"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GOLFER'S MAGNIFICENT GRAND SLAM IS, OF COURSE, A TOUR DE FORES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F

ACROSS

1 Cabin components

5 Lie about the expenses

8 Urban pall

12 Latin I verb

13 Bolger sang about her

14 Mrs. Zeus

15 Sinaloa seaport

17 Reason to cram

18 Please, in Pisa

19 "Seinfeld" role

21 Basin accessory

24 Curve

25 Predicaments

28 Panorama

30 Wall St. wheeler-dealer

33 French coin

34 Taken for granted

35 Old card game

36 Calendar abbr.

37 Plant-growth regulator

38 Verdi opera

39 "With it"

41 Missing

43 Jolson tune

46 Fastener

50 Opt for

51 Acapulco street band

54 Arthur of tennis

55 "— been had"

56 Complacent

57 Not

barefoot

58 John Ritter's dad

59 X ratings?

DOWN

1 Genie's home

2 The Tentmaker

3 Stare

4 Phases

5 Chum

6 "I — Camera"

7 Force unit

8 De-fleece

9 Capital of Baja California

10 Mediterranean port

11 Ready for anything

16 AAA job

20 Bowling arena?

22 Malefic

23 Competitor

25 Clampett patriarch

26 Skilled one

27 Chihuahua chap

29 Architect

31 Staff

32 Feathery neck-piece

34 Stare open-mouthed

38 Finally

40 Signed

42 Anat. or bot.

43 Health resorts

44 A bone-breaker?

45 Send out

47 Summit

48 Avoid

49 Pen pals?

52 "Hall"

53 Harrison or Reed

Solution time: 21 mins.

PUMP GAS MANY

AREA GABE ALABE

SIXPENGE LAMA

EGG DRAWER

ASTRO SCOW

TIES TWOTIMER

ODA MAIORI IRA

ZEROTINOR CLAN

SIGN WREST

LASSIE KEY

ALAI NINEPINS

COIF TKO TONI

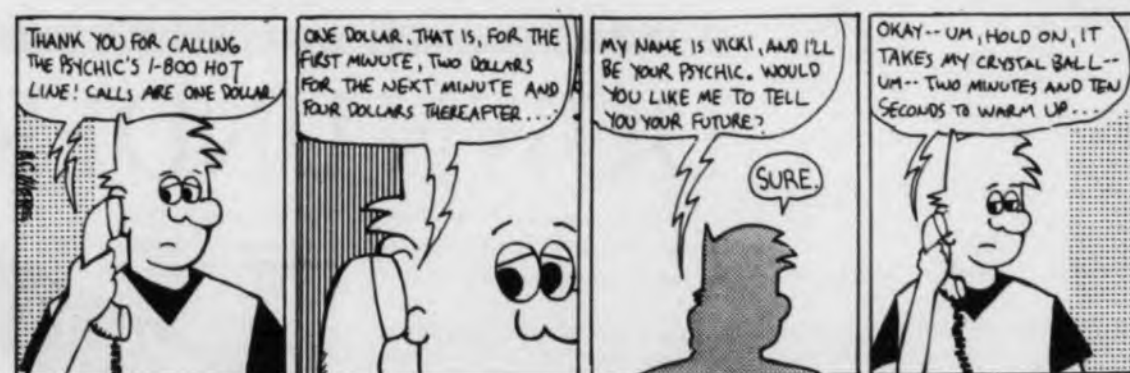
EELY SEW SUET

Yesterday's answer 3-17



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

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Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



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OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit

two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY WITH US, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when

available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times.) AIRHITCH@ (212)864-2000.

SOUTH PADRE Island, Party with the Best! Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package off beach start at \$17 per person/ per night. Sunchase and Saids units starting at \$24 per person/ per night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

VICE PRESIDENT looking for a candidate (coming SGA elections) with

strong feelings about educational and female issues, call Siddharth, 776-3199.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

DOG: MALE black lab, four months old 50 pounds. \$100 Reward!! 537-0685 or 539-7523 Mark 537-1300 Julie.

FOUND BASKETBALL between 82 and Haymaker. Call 539-7627 to claim.

FOUND: BLUE notebook and silver ID bracelet with heart pendant in Manhattan Town Center. Call 537-7343 to identify.

LOST: BRACELET solid copper tri-color. Possibly lost 3/9 at Rec or Union Station. High sentimental value. Call 539-7891 if you have any information.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DEAR KYLE A. Did you guess who I am? No, no my name is not Sam! (but close). I can't wait for our dinner date, when you will see I'm your perfect St. Patrick's Day mate! Happy Pat's

Day. I hope I didn't gag you with all the puns.

DVM SON, Happy Saint Patrick's Day! Looking forward to spending some time with you. DVM daughter.

MONICA, YOU'RE my buddy, you're so fine. Tonight at our party, together we'll dine. Your buddy.

PI PHIS— Oh our dear Pi Phis can't you see, that we wish to '93 Homecoming with thee, we have served and camped and sang to you, in hopes that our

wishes will come true, for the Phi's and Lambda Chi's will always love you.

RICK G.— Happy St. Patrick's Day! Hope today is just the beginning of a "lucky" Spring Break-Luck O the Irish to you, buddy. Remember to use condom sense.

TO CHRIS— the gorgeous blond, blue eyed man in the short-sleeved silk shirt at Snookie's Friday night. We danced all night, leave a note for me at Moore Hall's front desk with your

number and we will dance again. Shannon.

TO MY pal Lauren J. on her St. Patty's B-day—Hope it's the best yet! Love you tons—Amanda Y.

TO THE women of Sigma Kappa: Lori E., Pam, Kelley, Heather, Tomra, Heidi, Kipley, Trude, Lindsay, Mirianne, Amanda, Tonya, Julie, Lori K., Ali, Leslie, Alexis, Amy, Danielle, Sherie T., Ashley, Sarah, Dori, Carey, Paula, Monica, Erika, Christy, Marcie, Erica, Stephanie,

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Trina, Anne, Jennifer L., Mary Anne, Melinda, Kerry, Heather, Laurie, Ginger, Mylinda, Julie, Karen, Mary Sharon, Traci, Tanya, Tanna, Jennifer W., Jennifer G., Ashley, Stephanie, Tonia, Courtney, Jacqueline, Deanna, Missy, Karie, Lucy, Susan, Johanna, Tauri, Katherine, Leigh Anne, Jennifer H., Ileen, Jennifer B., Mary, Jennifer W., Jennifer H., Andrea, Joan, Shannon, Wendy, Carla, Lisa, Elizabeth H., Janet, Lori C., Brandy, Diana, Melinda, Leslie, Colette, Karla, Melissa, Charcie, Amy, Michelle, Joanna, Rochelle, Kelli, Marilyn, Heather, Jill, Jennifer M., Kristy, Brooke, Anne, Michelle, Beth, Jennifer S., Cheri, Amy, Kirstey—Just as sure as a four leaf clover, we will be at "The Outback" two until five, so come on over. But just when you think we are through, we'll be over to sing to you. Happy St. Pat's. Phi Kappa Theta and Delta Sigma Phi.

050 Parties-n-More

SOUTH PADRE Island, Party with the Best! Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package off beach start at \$17 per person/night. Sunbath and Saida units starting at \$24 per person/night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

Bobby T's Tonight Steak Nite \$5.99 8 oz. KC Strip 14 oz. T-Bone Candelwood Shopping Center

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside—1832 Claflin (Across Goodnow Hall) one or two-bedroom furnished. Eastside 1524 McCain Lane, two-bedroom unfurnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available next to City Park, just blocks from KSU. \$385. Fresh paint, new carpet, new refrigerator. 532-6673.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE ROOM of furnished four-bedroom apartment near campus (1423 Fairchild). \$90/month, water, gas, lights, waste paid. Call 539-8608.

TWO-BEDROOM, off street parking, free cable, washer/dryer, utilities paid. \$525. Assume lease. Available April 1. 776-7841 or 776-5425.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Leasing Now through August *Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments Now Leasing

4 Bedroom/2 Bath and 1 Bedroom Available

1700 N. Manhattan Next to Campus N.E. of Haymaker Hall

MODEL SHOWINGS: Mon., Wed.- 3:00-5:00 Sat.- 10:00-12:00 Come to Resident Center.

McCullough

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment located at 1217 Laramie. \$300, available now, call for appointment. 776-3804.

Mont Blue Apartments

1419 McCain Lane 539-4447 Now leasing for time period 6-1-93 to 6-1-94. 1 block from campus, off street parking. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and studio apartments, mostly furnished. Also available 2 bedroom duplex apartments, furnished with dishwasher, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer hook-up, central air. For four people, under \$150 a piece. 2 bedroom apartments and studio apartments mostly furnished. Come and see model showings Mon. 15 Noon-3 p.m. Tues. 16 6-8 p.m. Wed. 17 Noon-3 p.m.

Brittany Ridge Student Townhomes

at Kansas State University

Now Leasing For June & August *Compare* Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes. Study with Computer Circuits Refrigerator/Range Dishwasher/Microwave Full Size Washer/Dryer Hot Tub and Sand Volleyball Court.

Weekly Model Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m. 2526 Candle Crest Circle North on Seth Child from Westloop Left on Gary Right on Candelwood Look for Signs. 776-3804 Managed by McCullough Development

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. nice large one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas three-fourths paid. Large parking. \$295. Also two-bedroom, \$400. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher. Large, beautiful home. Own bedroom. \$175/month and one-third utilities. Jennifer Courtney 539-5674

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Woodway Apartments, June 1993, only three left. Call Roy now. 537-7007.

NICE, QUIET, one-bedroom upstairs 909 Moro, Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. \$225 and \$275 available June and July. One year lease 537-9306.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Apartments 539-8800.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms, Available June, July, Aug., one year lease. No pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. All utilities paid. Pets welcome. Available April or May. \$350/month. Year or summer lease. Leave message 776-2404.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1026 Sunset Apartment 7. \$365. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1950 Hunting #1. Close to campus. \$415 a month. Available April 1. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 1. Spacious, off-street parking. Call for details, leave message. 776-5435.

ONE-FOURTH OF a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE block from campus. water and trash paid. \$440-\$470, June lease 539-1897

115 Rooms Available

NEED A place to live for summer? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals in exchange for a few chores. Write Post Office Box 652, Manhattan, KS 66502.

120 For Rent-Houses

"MELLOW BEAR Approved" Architecture Construction student needs two roommates. Washer/dryer, three blocks from campus. You'll have your own separate part of the house. Call 537-7142 for interview. S-Load of storage space.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat \$700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom house and apartment. Excellent condition. Near campus. Washer/dryer, central air, \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1983 SHULT—14x60 two-bedroom, one bath, all appliances including washer/dryer. Located at Colonial Gardens. \$10,500 negotiable. 539-2635.

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

PURCHASE AFFORDABLE mobile home, excellent resale value. Payments from \$144.25. Prices from \$3500. 18 home selection. Call Mike Countryside, 539-2325.

WELL CARED for two-bedroom 10x60 plus pull-out, appliances stay. \$5500. 776-8315, leave message. Available June 1.

145 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS STREET from campus. \$142/month, two kitchen, two bath. Free laundry. Own room. Summer sublease also available. 539-1269.

AUG. 1—Female, prefer upperclass or graduate. Large, beautiful home. Own bedroom. \$175/month and one-third utilities. Jennifer Courtney 539-5674

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Aug. 1 own room. Close to campus, new, quiet—privacy. Call 532-3783.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 1993-94 school year. \$195 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1089 ask for Tanya

MALE OR female roommate needed for 12 month lease beginning Aug. 6. Three-bedroom apartment. \$200/month plus utilities. 776-9548.

ONE—THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. \$150/month 776-1205.

ONE OR two non-smokers, share lake home, now, summer, fall. Own room, furnished, unfurnished, \$250 plus utilities. 1-293-5203.

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted: Right next to campus, own room, and utilities paid.

Spring finals to Aug. 1. Rent negotiable 537-0266, Rob or John.

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share three-bedroom apartment. \$215/month, water, trash paid. 1850 Claflin across from Marriott Hall. 776-6198 Neil.

WANTED: FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share two-bedroom house. Lease July 1-June 31. \$188 plus one-half utilities. Call Stacey 776-5073.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW through May. Two-bedroom, one block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. 539-6897.

DESPERATE! For now or summer. One-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville/campus. Rent negotiable. Call Catherine for details. 587-0311.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$168/month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment. Now or May until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. 776-3421

NEW SUMMER sublease, May 15-Aug. 15. Air-conditioned, two-bedroom house, \$180 each plus utilities. Call 537-4077.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two-bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. Price negotiable 776-7556

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—very nice three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to continue into fall. Large two-bedroom, furnished, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher and air. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable 776-1994.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom. Utilities and cable paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 776-3035.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommates wanted for great three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities on site. Begin June 1 thru July 31. \$195 per month. 539-4316

TWO MALES for June-July. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$195 plus one-third utilities each. Shawn or James 539-5716.

VERY NICE and clean four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment at Woodway. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 537-1402 (Please leave message).

WOODWAY APARTMENT. Own room \$150 per month plus one-third utilities. Mid-May-July 31. No charge for May 587-0123.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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FAST TRACK Resume Service. Complete Resume package \$30. Simply fill out one of our personal history questionnaires before you leave for Spring Break and your resume will be waiting for you when you return. Cover letter service also available. We guarantee your satisfaction. Call Dan Miller At 537-8060 for more information.

225 Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 Tecumseh 776-4779 **FREE PREGNANCY TESTS** **FREE COUNSELING** **ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED** **Early Detection is Important** **CONFIDENTIAL** (Ad by Friends of Women)

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235 Child Care

CARING, MATURE, responsible person wanted to care for our four girls ranging in age from three to ten in our home in Darien, CT. Starting salary \$250 a week. Own room, bath, telephone and car. Must be at least 20 years old. Psychology or elementary education majors preferred. Minimum commitment of one year starting June. Call (203)348-8766 or send letter and resume to McEnery, P.O. Box 2423, Darien, CT 06820.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants babysitting at her home. Excellent references. Also available during spring break. Reasonable price. Call 539-9597

240 Musicians/DJs

BAND SEEKS drummer covers like: Ozzy, AC/DC, Metallica, Hailen, Pearl Jam. Leave message (Pat) 537-3294 or ask for (Rob) 776-7110.

GIRL SCOUT resident camp has the following positions available: Health Officer, Unit Staff, and Life Guards. Contact Kew Valley Girl Scout Co. P. O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS, 66604 (913)273-3100.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-6883.

KANSAS PORK Producers Council Promotion Internship. The Kansas Pork Producers Council's 1993 Promotion Internship will offer a Kansas State University student the opportunity to work with a volunteer agricultural organization in the areas of consumer promotion, education and merchandising. The intern's duties will include planning specific promotional programs, working with appropriate volunteer committees and assisting in carrying out program plans. To be eligible, students must have completed 60 credit hours, but still have two semesters remaining before graduation. The KPPC intern will receive three hours of credit and a \$1000 scholarship. The 1993 internship begins Aug. 1, 1993, and ends May 31, 1994. Applications will be accepted through April 1 and selection will be made by April 15, 1993. Selection of the intern is based on applications and interviews. Application forms are available from the Kansas Pork Producers Council office at 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)776-0442.

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LIVE-IN female to help take care of elderly women. Duties include cooking, assistance in general care taking and light housekeeping. Compensation will be negotiable. Located in Alma. Call 1-499-5356 after 6p.m. and weekends.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, roller skating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind surfing, canoeing/kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Phone: 392-3752.

PART-TIME POSITION for secretary/bookkeeper for local construction firm. Some typing, bookkeeping and computer skills necessary. Send Resume to 716 DeHoff Dr. Manhattan, KS.

PART-TIME PROGRAMMER/Clerical HELP wanted (15-20 hours/week, \$4.55-\$4.75/hour depending on experience). 60 percent of duties will be programming—40 percent of duties will be clerical (including answering the phone. **IMPORTANT:** Applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. Also, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work Study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 5p.m., March 23.

STUDENT FIRE Fighters. The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for

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255 Other Services

WILL HOUSE sit in Manhattan June-Aug. Middle age insurance representative and wife. No pets and no children. References available. 877-3533.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

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310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

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FULL-TIME STUDENTS needed to work with tree seedlings. \$4.25/hour. Four hour blocks required 8-12 or 1-5 Mon., Wed., Fridays. Apply Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin, Manhattan.

GAINES HARVESTING—want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. \$1000-1200/month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4560.

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New teachers take it to the classroom

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

Finally having the chance to perform the skills they studied seems to be the best reward for seniors completing their student teaching.

For Shawna Phoenix, senior in elementary education, being able to put her token reward system into effect and seeing it well received is exciting. Phoenix is student teaching second grade at Central Elementary School in Wamego.

"Seeing things I've tried and seeing immediate action is really exciting," Phoenix said. "The kids love it. They really work toward the prizes. They get so excited when I pass out the tokens at the end of the day."

Phoenix said she also believes she has learned from the students.

"Seeing a student develop and learn new things is really rewarding. But I have also learned from them. I've seen the different lives of students and their different backgrounds," Phoenix said.

"Some of them have really difficult backgrounds, and watching the progress they've made helps me discover more about myself. I was really lucky as

a child."

Seniors who are ready to student teach must complete a form the semester before they plan to student teach. This includes making out a wish list of their top three choices of locations and grade levels.

"The administration really tries to connect the students with the type of school they want, but it doesn't always happen," Dale Wilson, senior in elementary education, said.

"They also look to see who has reliable transportation and is able to travel, as opposed to those who are unable to travel. Those who are not able to leave Manhattan are usually put in Manhattan schools."

Wilson, who is also student teaching in Wamego, said the experience has been great.

"Everything has been wonderful. I haven't had any problems with discipline," Wilson said. "Working in an actual classroom, with my cooperative teacher, has been really beneficial, and the class is exceptional."

The cooperative teacher provides direction to the student teacher throughout the semester.

"She lets me choose what to teach. I make the decisions, and

then she OKs it," Wilson said.

Students work with the teacher during the first part of their stay, taking over the reading lessons and doing small daily things such as taking attendance and the lunch counts.

Gradually, they take over the entire lesson schedule for one to four weeks and then turn the class back to the teacher.

Students in the College of Education will student teach most of a semester. However, for education students in the College of Agriculture, the program has not been structured to include an entire semester.

Steve Buss, senior in agricultural education, started his eight-week student teaching March 8.

"Ag is a very broad area. By the end of the eight weeks, I will have taught classes in animal sciences, agronomy, crop sciences, ag mechanism — basically everything in ag," Buss said.

Buss said he is excited about the opportunity.

"I'll finally get a chance to go out and do what I've been going to college for and working towards," Buss said. "I'll get some actual hands-on experience."

Student teachers have no time for classes. They spend their days in the classroom and completing lesson plans.

Chris Goins, senior in music education, is student teaching in Junction City, where classes start at 7:30 a.m.

Instead of staying in one classroom or even one location, Goins starts his day at the high school and then accompanies his cooperative teacher to a different elementary or middle school each week. By the end of his session, he will have visited all 13 elementary and middle schools in Junction City.

Goins said he was a little nervous when he first started.

"I'd say the worst experience is being put in a situation where I have to teach students and have never been in front of high school students," Goins said. "I worried about my ability to control the class and not crumble before the scrutiny of the students."

But Phoenix said it is easy to form a special bond to the elementary-age children.

"The kids really enjoy having someone different in the classroom," she said. "I get a lot of 'I Love You' notes."

Development center enrollment up this year

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

Enrollment is high at the KSU Child Development Center this year.

Ranae Martin, assistant director, said it is licensed to hold 187 children.

"This year we've kept full all year long as well as maintained a waiting list," Martin said. "That's a real change from last year."

Martin said the increased attendance could be due to various promotional fliers. She said the center, located in Jardine Terrace Apartments, is centrally located for those who are going back to school.

"We have a close location to the University," Martin said.

According to the center handbook, child care and educational programs are offered to children of K-State students, faculty and staff. Children's ages range from 12 months to 12 years.

The developmental part of the center is a factor that attracts parents, Martin said. Children increase their motor skills emotionally and socially.

"We have activities to help developmentally, not just academically," Martin said.

Jana Adams, director of the center, said scholarships called

childships allow child care for lower income student families at a cost more affordable to them.

"It's a big help to the center and to the students," Adams said.

Some of the money from the childships goes to help other students as well, Adams said. With a portion of the money, student employees are hired to help at the center.

"It's kind of a two-fold deal," Adams said. "We are directly helping families and helping to employ students."

Parental involvement is stressed, Martin said.

"We try to keep them aware of what's going on with their child," Martin said. "Any way a parent would like to be included we try to oblige."

Hsu-Yuan Lee, graduate student in computer science, said although space is limited at the center, she is pleased.

"It's convenient and cheaper than others," Lee said.

Deanne Gunther, senior in psychology, said she had taken her son to two other in-home, day-care facilities and prefers the center.

"He's learning a lot more here than if he was in an in-home day care," Gunther said. "It's worth the price."

Hotel fire kills 14; some jump to their deaths

Now collapsed under investigation
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A fire that ripped through a residence hotel Tuesday killed 14 people, including three who jumped to their deaths rather than face the flames and smoke. Others tied sheets together and climbed out upper floors.

Some of the 130 residents registered at the Paxton Hotel weren't accounted for. Twenty

people were brought to hospitals.

When firefighters arrived at the four-story hotel, dozens of panicked residents were gathered at windows or dangled from them as wind-whipped flames rose 15 feet in the air above the roof and blazed out other windows.

Victims lay on the ground, some shouting in pain, while firefighters concentrated on rescuing people rather than fighting the blaze.

Robert Crowder, 61, complained that bars on the windows of his first-floor apartment prevented him from

escaping.

Some residents tied sheets together and climbed out upper floors. Others jumped.

Authorities found 10 bodies inside the building. One person pulled from a window was later declared dead. Two people who jumped died at the scene; a third died later at a hospital from skull and pelvic fractures.

Some people apparently were overcome as they slept. Several victims were trapped on upper floors and one body was found in a closet.

An undetermined number of

others remained unaccounted for Tuesday afternoon. Rescuers used heavy equipment to search the rubble because the partially collapsed building was too dangerous to send searchers inside.

The fire was under investigation because it traveled quickly up two of three stairwells in the building, 1-1/2 miles north of the downtown Loop, Chicago Fire Department spokesman Mike Cosgrove said.

The hotel, built in 1928, was up to code and had passed recent inspections, authorities said.

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Intersession is May 17-June 4, 1993. It offers courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit.

Registration for Intersession will be in 217 Willard Hall, April 28 and in 131 College Court, April 29 and later.

For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566.

Kansas State University

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Special Advertising Supplement



St. Patrick's Day
March 17, 1993

NATIONAL

Irish family likes living in abandoned Shamrock

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHAMROCK, Mo. — At one time, stamp collectors and Irish lovers from around the world sent mail to the Shamrock Post Office for its March 17 postmark — a green shamrock, of course.

But Shamrock is now a virtual ghost town in northeast Callaway County in east-central Missouri. Several houses stand vacant, and the wrecking ball demolished every business, except the general store, which closed in the early 1960s.

Little remains of the town's link to St. Patrick's Day, except for the green roofs and shutters of some buildings. And Bill Oliver.

The green-eyed, red-haired and mostly Irish man will turn 39 on St. Patrick's Day.

"I like it out here. It's quiet. I can shoot my gun in the yard if I want," said Oliver, who moved here two years ago with his son, his wife and her two sons. He works in Wellsville.

Oliver and his wife, Kim, said outsiders tend to abandon animals here, and a large deer population sometimes makes driving treacherous. But low county taxes, easy access to hunting and fishing and peaceful surroundings lured the Oliver and a few other residents.

After old-timers moved away or died, several St. Louis investors snapped up land, said George Schafer, who farms Shamrock land belonging to a St. Louis man.

"They don't add to the community at all, and I'm not really interested in them," Margaret Grace Dillard said of the outsiders.

Now a resident of Mexico in Audrain County, the 86-year-old historian once lived four miles west of Shamrock and rode a horse to Shamrock High School. Residents established the school in 1921. Housed in a former store, the school received no tax money but was supported by donations and tuition.

A gate and plaque now stand at the empty field where the school stood. Some area residents thought taxes supported the school, Dillard said, and they burned the school.

"They thought it was costing them something, but it wasn't," Dillard said.

The town's population is unknown. Records from the 1990 census do not list Shamrock, and Dillard said she is not sure when the town was founded or what its boundaries are.

Legend gives rise to two stories about the town's name, neither of which relates to Ireland. Shamrock has been home to people of all nationalities, not just those of Irish descent.

According to one story, mail carriers from Wellsville in Montgomery County stopped 2-1/2 miles east of Shamrock, and if residents did not meet them, postal workers would stash mail between two rocks. Hence the name Shamrock.

Dillard does not have much faith

in this story, but she acknowledged its charm. She considers the other story more believable: Some early residents needed a name. They saw some large limestone rocks outside a building, and Shamrock was born.

From its beginnings, Shamrock grew to include two stores, a few blacksmith shops, a drug store, a doctor's office and the post office (located in the one store that still stands).

"It is interesting to note that the postmaster at Shamrock often changed," Dillard wrote in a 1984

history of the town. "It depended on which political party won the presidential election."

The civic group known as Modern Woodmen had its hall above the general store. That's where they welcomed back Dorothy Scholl, an Army nurse held as a prisoner of war for two years during World War II.

Also at the general store building, residents attended community meetings and dances. Store owner Sam Lail ran a tight ship, Dillard said.

"No drunkenness or rowdiness was allowed," Dillard wrote in her historical record. "And if the dances were held on Saturday night, Mr. Lail always made his appearance a few minutes before twelve o'clock. Nothing was ever said, but the

fiddles were soon cased and the dances ended. Mr. Lail held the respect of those in the community; therefore there was never dancing on the Sabbath."

■ See SHAMROCK Page 4

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REGION

Club works on unsolved mysteries

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LECOMPTON, Kan. — Long after the police have thrown up their hands in frustration, and the gumshoes have lost their way on trails gone cold, unsolved mysteries enter the realm of the London Club.

No case is too old for the club's 300 members worldwide who are trying to solve mysteries as varied as President Lincoln's assassination and the crimes of Lizzie Borden and Jack the Ripper.

From its base in Lecompton, Kan., the London Club keeps tabs on mysteries of all sorts. Dennis Baranski, the founder and international chairman, disseminates results of research to members in far-flung places such as Britain, Germany, Nigeria, Israel and West Africa.

"Most of us lead very mundane lives," Baranski said, explaining his passion. "We do our job, we come home, have our hobbies and spend time with our family, and the years seem to be rolling by. But when you're involved in something like this, it's almost like you can

leave your mark, not historically like some celebrated figure, but just by doing something noteworthy enough that someone else may consider it important long after you're dead."

Baranski formed the group in the mid-1970s after reading several books on Jack the Ripper.

His inspiration is The Baker Street Irregulars (the Sherlock Holmes Society).

"They decided to focus their interest on a fictional character," Baranski said. "I thought, 'Wouldn't it be interesting if there were some other people who were interested in the Jack the Ripper case to find out if they had some theories about it, some potential solutions, some people you could correspond with?' I did a little research to find out if there were any other organizations (like that) and there weren't."

So, he created the London Club with a brief listing in the Encyclopedia of Associations.

The club specializes in unsolved crimes of the past and present, alleged criminal conspiracies and

controversial trial verdicts.

Among cases currently being investigated are the Lindbergh baby kidnapping in 1932, the Hindenburg disaster in 1937, the Amelia Earhart disappearance in 1937, the Jimmy Hoffa disappearance in 1975 and the Zodiac Killer, who ran amok in the San Francisco area from 1966 to 1974.

During the last two decades, authors and documentary makers have sought the London Club. So has a lawyer for the wife of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the man executed in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping and murder case. Baranski provided the lawyer, Robert Bryan of San Francisco, with information from his own research and alerted other members to Bryan's request.

Baranski has accumulated a personal reference library of more than 7,000 volumes, many relating to crime and mystery. Friends and relatives said he is often so enthralled by his own research that he completely loses track of dates and time.

Besides being a voracious reader

and an armchair detective, Baranski is also a lawyer, businessman, writer, real estate agent, investment broker, inventor, literary agent, book publisher, jury selection consultant and former research librarian.

But his main interest is the London Club.

While members' identities and their research are kept confidential, Baranski discussed one project by a member who has hopes of a significant breakthrough concerning the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

After John Wilkes Booth was shot, military authorities caught four "co-conspirators" and hanged them. One of the conspirators was Mary Surratt. Before they were executed, the conspirators were not allowed to talk with anyone except their guards.

That's where the mystery begins. "One of our researchers has been in touch with the family of one of the guards, an elderly woman whose grandfather was the guard of

■ See MYSTERY Page 4

Eaters, drinkers will be seeing green

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Collegian

Don't worry. There's nothing wrong with that beer, and the food isn't spoiled. They're supposed to be green.

Some local businesses will be featuring green drink specials and green food as part of today's St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

Harry's Uptown Supper Club will feature both green drinks and food.

"We'll have Boulevards Irish Ale and green beer," Chef Michael Patchen said. "We'll also have Irish soda bread, and for lunch corned beef and cabbage."

"Then for dinner I'll have a North Atlantic Salmon with a green sauce, which is partially white wine, shallots — it looks green."

Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon will celebrate today as well as during the Aggieville celebration Saturday.

"On Wednesday we will have a free live band called the Wild Ones," Rusty Wilson, owner of Last Chance, said. "Then we'll be featuring green draws of Coors Light — 32 ounces. We'll have bratwurst and sauerkraut. Guinness and Hope beers will be on special. We'll also have green shots and green T-shirts available."

"On Saturday we'll open at 8 a.m., and we'll have green eggs and ham. We'll also have green screwdrivers, green Bloody Marys, green beer and the same food and drink specials we have Wednesday," Wilson said.

Hibachi Hut in Aggieville will also celebrate on Saturday.

"We are right at the finish line for the races," Chris Clowers, dining room manager, said. "We'll be setting up a booth and serving bratwurst, kraut and cajun food. That's about all we're doing to celebrate St. Patty's day."

HISTORY

Myths surround St. Patrick

Feast day a national holiday in Ireland; traditions grounded in history, evolved from patron saint's exploits

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Collegian

He was born in western Britain, taken captive at age 16 and sold into Irish slavery. After seven years he escaped, became a priest and is credited with Ireland's conversion to Christianity.

St. Patrick became the patron saint of Ireland and his feast day is not only celebrated in Ireland, but throughout the world.

March 17 is a national holiday in Ireland, and a secular holiday elsewhere in the world. The holiday was celebrated as early as the seventh century in parts of Ireland and quickly grew from there. The first celebration in the United States was March 17, 1737 in Boston.

The traditions and myths of St. Patrick's Day, including wearing shamrocks, the color green and "chasing snakes" are all grounded in history. Most have evolved from myths springing from the exploits of St. Patrick.

Patrick was a Christian missionary to Ireland in the fifth century A.D. In his teens, he was taken captive and sold into slavery. Not religious before he was taken captive, he turned to God during the

seven years he spent in Ireland.

According to history, Patrick had a dream "sent from God" that a ship was waiting to take him home. Patrick escaped, walked 200 miles and came to a port where there was a ship waiting.

After convincing the captain to let him on board, Patrick sailed on the ship for three days. It landed in Brittany, and Patrick and the crew wandered, starving, through the desolate country for weeks.

Finally a bunch of wild pigs crossed their path and they averted starvation. Patrick eventually was reunited with his parents and had another dream from God.

In this dream, a man came toward him with a letter. The top of the letter read, "The voice of the Irish." As a result of this message, Patrick studied to be a priest and became a bishop for the Irish mission.

Although he is credited for converting all of Ireland to Christianity, Patrick was modest and claimed he converted only a portion of the country.

Through his work, many legends about Patrick spread across the country and continued even after he

died.

One such legend claims Patrick went to the top of Crochan Aigle, to "joust" with a messenger of God.

According to legend, an angel told Patrick his list of demands was too long, and Patrick vowed to stay on the hill until his demands were met.

He stayed for forty days and nights, until the angel returned and bargained with him. Patrick obtained a long list of privileges, including one that said Ireland, alone of all nations, will be spared the torments and tortures of Judgment Day. Seven years before the day a great sea will cover Ireland, and on Judgment Day Saint Patrick himself has obtained the privilege of judging Ireland.

The hill is now named Crochan Patrick.

The shamrock is the national plant of Ireland. The word shamrock comes from the Gaelic word "seamrog" which means trefoil. The shamrock is said to be the plant picked by St. Patrick as a symbol to illustrate the doctrine of the trinity. The trinity is a Christian doctrine that explains the presence of one God incorporating three

persons, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Historians have disputed the shamrock legend by saying the shamrock resembles a cross and was worn as such.

Another myth about St. Patrick gives him credit for "banishing the snakes" from Ireland. However, historians say snakes were never in Ireland.

The Norse word for toad is "paud." When the Norse people came to Ireland, they noticed there were no toads. They heard of a man called "Paudrig" and assumed that meant "toad-expeller." Toads became mixed up with snakes and forever after, people have had snake chases on St. Patrick's day.

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AGGIEVILLE

Parade to start fun in Aggieville

Hollywood stuntmen part of festivities; new contest to be started

RON LACKEY
Collegian

Aggieville will begin its St. Patrick's day festivities on Saturday with a literal bang.

To kick off the celebration, former stuntmen from Hollywood will be in town to gun it out in a good-old fashioned gunfight in the dusty streets of Aggieville.

Clint Jones, a member of the Stuntman Hall of Fame, will help begin the parade.

"We will put on a show before and after the parade. Our shows last about 10 minutes," Jones said.

After the shoot-out, the parade will begin at noon. Cheryl Sieben,

executive director of Aggieville Merchants' Association, said the parade would have a lot to offer the spectator of any age.

"We are going to have the Caledonian Bag Pipe Band in our parade. They just performed in the Kansas City parade," she said. "We are also going to have the Fort Riley First Division Band play for us."

Sieben also said the parade would include the Jaycee's Lawn Mower brigade, the Shriners and their mini-wheels, lots of horses and politicians.

"We have a lot of city commissioners and school board candidates because of the

upcoming elections," she said.

At 1 p.m. the two mile Fun Run will begin. The ten kilometer race and three mile walk will follow at 2 p.m.

Janet Daniels is in charge of setting up the races.

"We have about 400 people right now, but we usually end up with about 1,100 people," she said. "Half of them are in the ten kilometer, and the other half are people who are going to run in the two mile fun run."

At 3 p.m., the awards and prize drawings will be presented in the city parking lot behind Kite's Bar and Grille.

The barbecue will complete the days festivities with food being served at 4 p.m. in Triangle Park.

This year people who attend

the parade may participate in a new contest.

"It is called, 'Chase the Snakes out of Aggieville,'" Sieben said.

"The contestants will get a card, get snake stamps from Aggieville merchants and bring them back to us for a free T-shirt. Then they will also be eligible to win one of 15 prizes from Aggieville Merchants," Sieben said.

Fun cycles will be available in the parking lot behind Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

"They are basically over-grown big wheels," Sieben said. "They are a lot of fun and can be ridden by both adults and kids."

"Last year the parents would sneak into Last Chance for a beer while their kids were riding the fun cycles," Sieben said.

Shamrock is one of two to share name

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Dillard said the town's population dropped, partly because gravel roads started replacing mud roads, and people traveled to cities to shop.

"When the roads got good, they deserted those little towns," he said.

Some of the older people now living in Shamrock moved to the area in the 1950s. Don and Cathryn Simmons used to go dancing at Shamrock. They moved here in 1956, and today they raise chickens, turkeys, pheasants and other animals on their 181-acre spread.

"It's home to me. Good people live around Shamrock," Simmons

said recently, as she offered a dozen eggs collected from her chicken coop to some visitors.

Another couple — Lonnie Kelch, 81, and his wife, Agatha, 68 — moved here in 1952.

"I didn't want to raise my kids in town. I came out here," Kelch said. She said, "I just like the open space. We enjoy it very much. If you want to go outside barefoot, you go outside barefoot. That's the way I look at it."

The only other U.S. town called Shamrock is in Texas, Kelch said. It has nearly 2,300 people. The post office there reported that it, too, has a green shamrock for a postmark.

Club looks at past mysteries, trials

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Mary Surratt and a prolific letter writer," Baranski said. "We have some hope that these letters can be rounded up by the family. Hopefully, what they are going to show is that she apparently spoke to the guard protesting her innocence and naming some other names. ...

"If it is found, it could be a major breakthrough and also help shed some light on the 18 missing pages of the Booth diary," he said.

Other members are researching different aspects of the Lincoln assassination.

"There's the question of why John Parker, the guard who was assigned to Lincoln, left his post at Ford's theater; why Booth was able to cross the Navy Yard Bridge, even though there was a guard at the bridge; and why for two hours after the assassination all the telegraph equipment was down in Washington, D.C.," he said.

"And where are all the 18 missing pages from the Booth diary? It's a very interesting case."

Baranski is writing a novel about a Maryland farmer who unearths a metal box containing the missing pages of the Booth diary. Four book publishing houses have expressed interest in it, and a television producer is considering a fictionalized version of the London Club for a one-hour dramatic series.



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THURSDAY



HIGH 33 LOW 30

WEATHER - PAGE 2

MARCH 18, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 121

Preliminary approval for minors program

DAVID OLSON
Collegian

Students may soon be able to pursue minor fields of study alongside their majors.

The Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee on Tuesday approved a plan for implementing an undergraduate minors program.

Faculty Senate will discuss the program in April. If approved, the program would become effective in spring 1994.

Nancy McFarlin, assistant professor of libraries and chair of academic affairs, said the minors program was suggested by Student Senate in 1989.

"At that time, academic affairs didn't really know how to deal with it. So, we chose not to," she said.

McFarlin said a subcommittee started work on the plan during the 1991-92 school year, and three different drafts were considered before the current version was passed by academic affairs.

The details of the development of a minors program would be left to the discretion of individual departments. In general, however, a minimum of 15 credit hours would be necessary to obtain a minor.

McFarlin said the overall response to the program has been positive.

"The actual guidelines, from an academic standpoint, have not been challenged," she said.

However, some administrative concerns have been raised.

Diane Barker, transcript specialist for the College of Arts and Sciences, said problems could arise, such as a lack of faculty advising time and an increased demand for courses.

Barker said the minors plan makes no mention of administrative support for the program. A minors

program, she said, would necessitate extra verification of course work, meaning more time would have to be spent looking over transfer work and approving substitutions.

McFarlin said she is aware of these concerns, and also recognizes a minors program could cause some confusion in regard to interdisciplinary studies. She said these problems, however, are not the responsibility of academic affairs.

McFarlin said individual departments or colleges will have to decide how they want to handle the details of a minors program, or even if they want to have one at all.

"If they don't feel they have the money or advisers, they shouldn't do it," she said.

Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said many students would like to have the opportunity to list minors on their transcripts.

"It would be an advantage for students in terms of professional preparation, as well as being helpful in seeking employment," Gowdy said.

Derrick Blocker, professor of entomology, said he is enthusiastic about the program.

"I think it would be a very beautiful thing for our department," Blocker said. "We have gone so far as to start making proposals on the assumption that it will be approved."

McFarlin said she does not want to guarantee that the minors program will pass Senate.

"When things go to the Senate, there's always a question," she said.

However, she said, "I would hope the Senate will take the Academic Affairs Committee's recommendations."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Doug Schwenk, senior in education physics, explains some of his plans for the student body after announcing his candidacy for student body president. Schwenk's running mate, Michelle Munson, sophomore in chemical engineering, sits in the background.

Two more toss hats into ring

Schwenk and Munson stress accountability, student communication

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Doug Schwenk and Michelle Munson became the fourth pair of candidates to announce for student body president and vice president Wednesday.

Schwenk, senior in education physics, and Munson, sophomore in chemical engineering and College of Engineering senator, said they can bring unique perspectives and accountability of faculty, finances and student government to the offices of president and vice president.

"I feel I have something strong to add to student government," Schwenk said. "Student government is good, but definite improvements can be made."

Schwenk was a contractor in the construction business before he came to K-State, and he said that gave him the ability to work with money.

Being president of Golden Key National Honor Society and a city

employee with the fire department has given Schwenk leadership skills and the ability to work with people, he said.

"I feel I have good ideas, some contributions to make," Schwenk said.

Schwenk said accountability of faculty, finances and student government are a few of the ticket's goals.

"We want to push for mandatory faculty reviews and mandatory student evaluations of all faculty, even tenured ones," Schwenk said.

"We want long-term financial planning with the possibilities of incorporation and mandatory student approval of all fee increases and new student fee increases," Schwenk said.

Schwenk and Munson said they would have a student referendum and have students vote on the proposed fee increases.

"The immediate reaction of the

administration is that is really illogical because students have little information about fee increases," Munson said. "That is a really bogus argument."

"It would force student government to work harder for the students," Schwenk said.

Communication with students also is important to Schwenk.

"We'll have a bi-weekly forum with the student body president and vice president, and any student with issues to voice can bring them to a public place," Schwenk said. "We'd also like a daily column in the paper or a daily paper on the bulletin board in the Union called 'what student government did for you yesterday.'"

Above all, Schwenk said he has the ability to get things done.

"This campaign is personally hard for me because I'm not a talker — I'm a doer," Schwenk said.

Munson said one of the main reasons she is running is to be associated with Schwenk, because she said she feels their talents are complementary.

"I am honored to be associated with Doug," Munson said. "I think the true strength of the ticket is how well Doug and I complement each other. Integrity and responsibility. I think with that we can bring complementary skills and experiences to the

ticket. I think at the same time we share the same philosophy."

The role of the vice president in student government is one thing that excites Munson.

"I am excited about taking the role of vice president and being able to add to the effectiveness of student government," Munson said.

Unlike other candidates, Schwenk said he would not offer any solutions to the campus parking problem.

"We do have some good ideas," Schwenk said. "But right now, I'm not going to offer a token gesture. I'm not going to promise something I can't deliver."

Schwenk said he would need both short-term and long-term solutions to the problem.

Schwenk and Munson said they are not worried about the glut of candidates for this race.

"I don't have anything against the other candidates," Schwenk said. "I have things to contribute — ideas and myself. Students are intelligent enough to make the best choice for the University."

Their complementary strengths are advantageous, Munson said.

"The other tickets don't have the balance of skills and experience that Doug and I have. Our intentions, character and ingenuity stands on its own," Munson said.

Women in military, abortion focus of speech

WENDY BARRETT
Collegian

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Emporia State University's Memorial Union.

The speech will focus on issues ranging from women in the home to women in the military. Ireland also will discuss current topics of debate, including the ongoing battle over abortion rights.

Her speech will highlight ESU's celebration of Women's Week, as part of the nationally recognized Women's History Month.

NOW was organized in 1965 when a group of feminist legislators, authors, professionals,

■ See NOW Page 7

Mom away from home



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Debra Duncan has more to do than the demanding job of house mother to the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Duncan also works as a graduate teaching assistant.

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

The only international student from New Zealand at K-State is a house mother for a fraternity house.

Debra Duncan, graduate student in human development and family studies, said she sometimes has a hard time explaining her living situation at K-State.

"I'm in an unusual situation. I share a house with 60 men," she said.

Duncan said she is more like a friend to the students who live in Kappa Sigma than a mother or counselor.

Mark Schneider, freshman in pre-physical therapy, said Duncan is easy to talk to.

"She is really cool. You can talk to her as a friend," he said.

Duncan said she became a house mother, after a member of a group of people she was working with in her department joked about her being a house mother.

She said the following day an application was brought to her, which she completed, and surprisingly she got the job.

"It's more skills than age that got me the job,"

■ See EXPERIENCE Page 8

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 6 p.m., March 18, 1993

Where: Big 8 Room, K-State Union



APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS

Resolution 92/93/49... Approval of additional 1993-94 election committee members



FIRST READINGS

Bill 92/93/59... Special allocation to men's volleyball team

Bill 92/93/60... Special allocation to National Youth Service Day Committee

Bill 92/93/61... SGA voting locations

Resolution 92/93/50... End of the Union Marketplace



NEW BUSINESS

Bill 92/93/56... Special allocation to International Coordinating Council for SPIC-MACAY

Bill 92/93/57... Reduction of Student Health Fee

Resolution 92/93/48... Tobacco in K-State Union

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

PEOPLE

Award-winning scholar visits K-State

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

As part of K-State's diversity effort, the College of Arts and Sciences brought in John Edgar Tidwell, from Miami University in Ohio, as this week's visiting scholar.

He was invited by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the English department.

"We try to get people who have a publication record or who we think will be good in the classroom as well as other areas related to diversity," Assistant Provost of Multicultural Affairs Mordean Taylor-Archer said.

Tidwell has lectured in a variety of classes this week. In addition, he attended a presentation and reception for the Friends of the Library.

"The real important thing in terms of the visiting scholar program is that it is a way of increasing the visibility of faculty of color in the classroom," Taylor-Archer said.

Tidwell is an associate professor of English at Miami University who was recently tenured and promoted.

He received his bachelor's degree in English from Washburn University, his master's from Creighton University and his doctoral degree from the University of Minnesota.

Tidwell has won awards in research at Miami University, and he is the editor of the book "Livin' the Blues: Memoirs of a Black Journalist and Poet."

The book is an autobiography of journalist and poet, Frank Marshall Davis.

"I 'inherited' his manuscript as a result of some research I had started on Davis back in 1980 and 1981. At that time, I was trying to do some research for an entry for the Dictionary of Literary Biography," he said.

To continue his research, Tidwell needed more information. He contacted Davis, who then referred him to a friend of his who was already typing his memoirs. Davis said Tidwell could request a copy of his life story.

"That is how I came into possession of the essential manuscript that constitutes this book. A couple of years ago, I was asked by the University of Wisconsin press if I would be interested in editing this project," Tidwell said.

Tidwell plans on following this autobiography with a book on the collective poems and selected prose of Davis.

Davis was born in Kansas and spent a year at Friends University in Wichita. He then came to K-State to study journalism. It was here that Davis began writing his poetry.

On Wednesday afternoon, Tidwell had a forum in the Union Little Theatre about Davis and his contribution to journalism.

"His beginnings for his journalism and his creative writing were on this very campus," Tidwell said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

At 3:17 p.m., Christine Carroll, 1421 Cambridge Place Apt. 31, reported the theft of a purse containing \$300 cash from Umberger Auditorium.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

At 9:02 p.m., Quoc Al Nguyen, 1513 Oxford Place Apt. 14, reported damage to driver's side window of vehicle. Nothing was taken and damages were \$300.

At 9:02 p.m., Jeanne E. Lewis, 404 Witt Ave., Junction City, reported damage to passenger side window. Nothing was taken and damages were \$300.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

At 12:19 a.m., Nicki Neupel, 219 E. Fifth St., Junction City, was arrested on misdemeanor checks. Bond was \$500.

At 9:14 a.m., John D. Creedon Jr., 53 Blue Valley Trailer Court, and Amy Bipes, 8834 Wheatland Circle, were involved in a major damage, non-injury accident in the 300 block of Leavenworth Street.

At 11:39 a.m., Computerland, 1306

Westloop St., reported the theft of a printer. Loss was \$1,000.

At 12:41 p.m., Russell W. Peterson, Route 1, Randolph, and Ernest H. Fisher, 756 Midland Ave., were involved in a major damage, injury accident at Juliette Avenue and Thurston Street. Fisher complained of pain to the left side but declined treatment.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Snow, sleet or light freezing drizzle likely, possibly changing to rain late in the afternoon. High 30 to 35. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Chance for precipitation, 70 percent. Tonight, 60 percent chance of rain, possibly freezing rain. Low 30.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and warmer. A chance for rain. High 45 to 50. Chance for rain, 30 percent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday, dry. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. Sunday and Monday, warmer with a chance for rain. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English and learn first-hand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be available from 4-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Holton 001, and from 4-6:30 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library. Assistance also will be available Saturday from 2:30-5 p.m.

■ Applications for arts and sciences student council are available through April 6 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. off campus. Call Sandy Rabeneck for more information, 532-2015.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Janell Wilson for 1 p.m. in Bluemont 261A.

■ Pre-vet Club will not meet today.

■ Arts and sciences instructor Nancy Twiss will have a workshop on law-school deadlines and application information from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Horsemen's Association Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. General meeting will be at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Little American Royal will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 111.

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Alanon will meet at 12:05 p.m. in Lafene 021.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom I and II.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Gregg Hammond for 7 p.m. in Bluemont 364.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	75/62	clear
Atlanta	54/42	cloudy	Miami	70/67	cloudy
Chicago	44/15	cloudy	New York	45/39	clear
Dallas	74/45	cloudy	Seattle	54/31	rain

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E S S E N T I A L E D G E

K-State alumni help surpass goal for campaign

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

K-State alumni have come through again. Their support and donations are bringing the \$100 million Essential Edge Campaign to a successful end.

KSU Foundation set a goal five years ago to raise \$100 million in cash gifts and \$25 million in planned gifts, such as endowments and insurance policies for the University.

Nearly all the money received will be directed toward endowed scholarships and professorships, new equipment for study, teaching and research and toward improving services and facilities.

The campaign is divided into 11 different project goals. Intercollegiate Athletics, University Libraries, the New Art Museum and each of the eight colleges are

striving to reach individual campaign goals.

Last summer, the campaign surpassed the \$100 million mark and the \$25 million goal for planned gifts.

The figures from Feb. 28, 1993, show the Foundation has raised \$148,900,000 in cash, pledges and planned gifts.

The agriculture and engineering colleges, University Libraries and Athletics projects already have surpassed their goals.

Other colleges have not quite reached their goals.

The Essential Edge Wrap-up Campaign, the last phase of the overall campaign, will focus on helping those colleges meet individual goals.

"There are specific efforts within several colleges to achieve certain goals," said Kirk Baughan,

associate director for the Essential Edge Campaign.

The projects that are close to reaching their goals are the colleges of education, human ecology, veterinary medicine and the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum.

During the final phase of the campaign, several activities will take place, with special emphasis placed on contacting potential donors who have not yet made a pledge toward the campaign.

Individuals have been selected for the wrap-up phase because they have either expressed an interest in participating in the campaign or have attended one of the many regional meetings, Baughan said.

Students will be calling about 1,500 alumni to ask them for pledges.

"Because of our experience with

the Telefund, we have found students are successful in getting pledges," Baughan said.

"In general, when students call alumni, they have a better success rate," he said. "Students are able to express enthusiasm for the University and its programs, and alumni respond to that message."

Certain alumni also will be receiving a videotape encouraging donations to the University.

This videotape features Gordon Jump, a 1957 K-State graduate and a national chairman for the campaign.

In conjunction with the wrap-up phase, a series of articles will be appearing in the K-Stater Magazine.

Gordon Dowell, director of publications for KSU Foundation, said the articles have been written by campaign donors. The articles express their commitment to K-

State and are meant to encourage other alumni to also support the University, he said.

Throughout the campaign, the Foundation has been happy with the response from K-State alumni.

"Overall, we're extremely

pleased with the success we've had, not only with the fund-raising aspect, but also with volunteer involvement and the uncovering of new leadership," Mark Moore, director of the Essential Edge Campaign, said.

CAMPAIGN PROJECT GOALS



College of Agriculture	\$12,000,000
College of Arts & Sciences	\$16,000,000
College of Architecture & Design	\$ 3,000,000
College of Business Administration	\$12,000,000
College of Education	\$ 3,000,000
College of Engineering	\$18,000,000
College of Human Ecology	\$ 4,000,000
College of Veterinary Medicine	\$ 9,000,000
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$15,000,000
New Art Museum	\$ 4,000,000
University Libraries	\$ 3,000,000
Other	\$ 1,000,000

Local campaign gets help from celebrity

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

You probably know him as Arthur Carlson from the hit series "WKRP in Cincinnati," but what you may not know about Gordon Jump is that he is a 1957 K-State graduate.

Recently, Jump has been involved with the University by being a spokesman for the five-year, \$100 million Essential Edge Campaign.

He became involved in the campaign when Art Loub, former president of KSU Foundation, approached him to emcee the Essential Edge Kickoff Gala.

"When he told me how much money they were trying to raise ... I thought their goals were too high," Jump said. "But they weren't, were they?"

Jump has been involved in the campaign by being the emcee for the gala, and now he

is appearing in a videotape for the wrap-up phase of the campaign. Through these activities, he has been able to speak to many people about K-State.

"I've expressed honest feelings in an institution that is on the road to seeing greater things," he said. "I'm delighted to have been a part of it."

As a national spokesperson for the campaign, he took the opportunity to remind alumni there is more to being a graduate than just hanging the diploma on the wall, Jump said.

"When we leave the University, we leave with a self-oriented mentality. We've been there, paid tuition and taken the academic information we've been given to do what we want. We become goal-oriented in success and lose sight of the university or school that helped prepare us," Jump said.



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Cold campout

Jack Shaw, junior in biology, jokes with Becca Sherer, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, fellow Pi Kappa Phi members and the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity Wednesday morning. The two fraternities were camping in front of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house to get their votes for homecoming. The Kappas chose the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Restaurant and Club Guide

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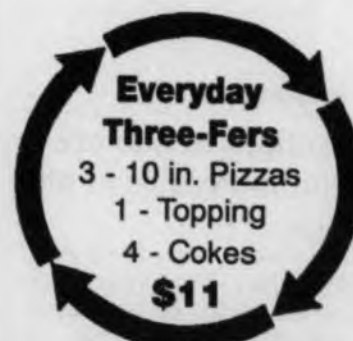
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

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Trista Hoops
Natalie Dickey
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OPINION

MARCH 18, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Here we go again

THE ISSUE

Manhattan gas stations and convenience stores still charge more for gas than nearby towns.

WE SUGGEST

Buy your gas out of town.

It's time once again for our obligatory editorial on the outrageous scam being pulled by many area gas stations and convenience stores.

This editorial is obligatory due to the unfortunate fact these establishments seem not to care that they are gleefully still ripping off K-State students. Except now they aren't even waiting for student vacations to hike prices — now, they're keeping them continuously jacked up.

Two weeks ago, service stations in Ogden were charging 4 to 11 cents less per gallon of basic unleaded gasoline. Gas prices in Lawrence are, time after time, lower than Manhattan's.

What's the deal here? Ogden is smaller, and Lawrence is bigger than Manhattan. So, the blame can't be on the size of the town.

In August 1990, State Attorney General Bob Stephan launched an investigation into the possibility of stations collaborating on the raising of gas prices. That went nowhere because such an accusation would be hard to prove.

What is not hard to prove, however, is that Manhattan's gas prices are unreasonably higher than neighboring towns.

It's a shame this editorial is becoming a regular feature in the Collegian every semester, but it's a bigger shame that these Manhattan establishments don't give a damn about Manhattan consumers.

If you're driving anywhere for spring break, buy your gas elsewhere so you can save yourself some money. Send a message to local stations that the era of greed is over.

Doing the LSIML

I recently realized why I am not filthy rich. One reason, and this will come as earthshaking news to my fellow columnists here at the Collegian, is that we are paid the enormous sum of roughly \$1.00 per column inch.

Now that our exorbitant salary is public knowledge, I know some of you will cry that the Collegian is getting short-changed, but let me tell you we columnists already carry the crushing burden that our best work will probably never make it past being clipped and hung on someone's refrigerator with a magnetic banana next to instructions left for some zit-faced adolescent to clean up one of those little "love packages" left by the family dog.

I have the additional personal satisfaction (judging from my mail) that my best work serves a dual function as toilet tissue for many readers and also as fire-starting material in a number of fashionable incendiary devices used by local religious cults.

The other reason is that I am not cashing-in on the state's workers' compensation program, such as the former Kansas Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell.



BRAD SEABOURN

40 pounds. "I immediately had a sharp pain in my lower back, and I could not straighten up," Bell said.

I tried this very same scam years ago on the morning I was to put on a tuxedo and meet my future (and current) wife to exchange marriage vows. Actually, I first said I was feeling a little light-headed, which is a normal malady for any male whose prolific and varied sexual activity is about to be severely curtailed, to which my future (and current) wife responded by hammering me with a kidney punch, and THEN I said I had a sharp pain in my lower back, and I could not straighten up. I also managed to verbalize a garbled observation that I could not breathe as my vision blurred and just before I passed out.

The correct chronology of events during intense premarital activities is critical to the accurate filing of any future domestic disturbance reports with the police.

However, I know many of us can sympathize with Mr. Bell. I am sure he has had to suffer considerably while trying to work and do various other activities that he can not afford to miss. Like golf.

An avid golfer, Mr. Bell has managed to play golf since the injury. How? I do not know, but I can assure you \$94,469 is sufficient incentive for me to do the twist on the 18th hole of any golf course, in broad daylight, wearing nothing but a strategically located Carol Lee donut on a certain part of my lower anatomy.

Except for maybe the donut, I doubt Mr. Bell feels any different. However, it would not surprise me that, after doing the twist on the 18th hole, he were to claim, "I immediately had a sharp pain in my lower back, and I could not straighten up."

That's OK Fletcher. We will just play around you.

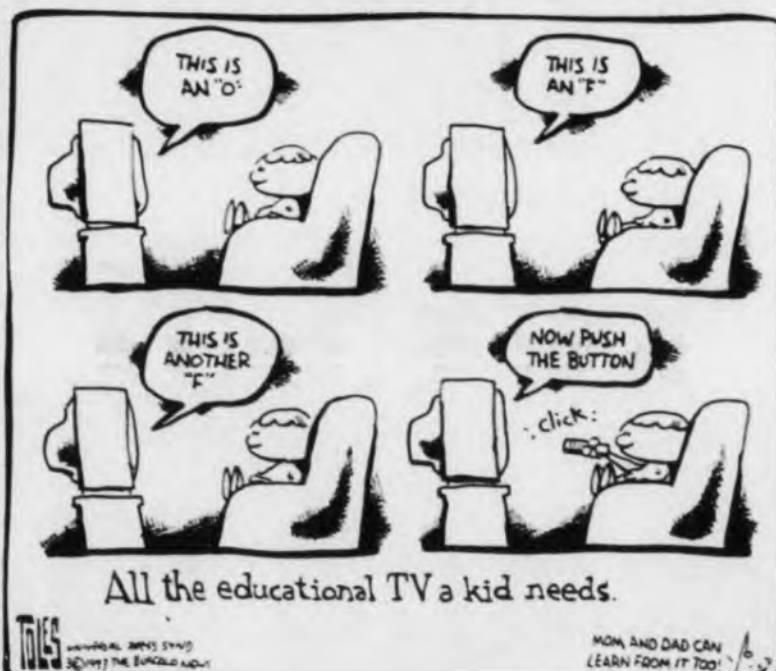
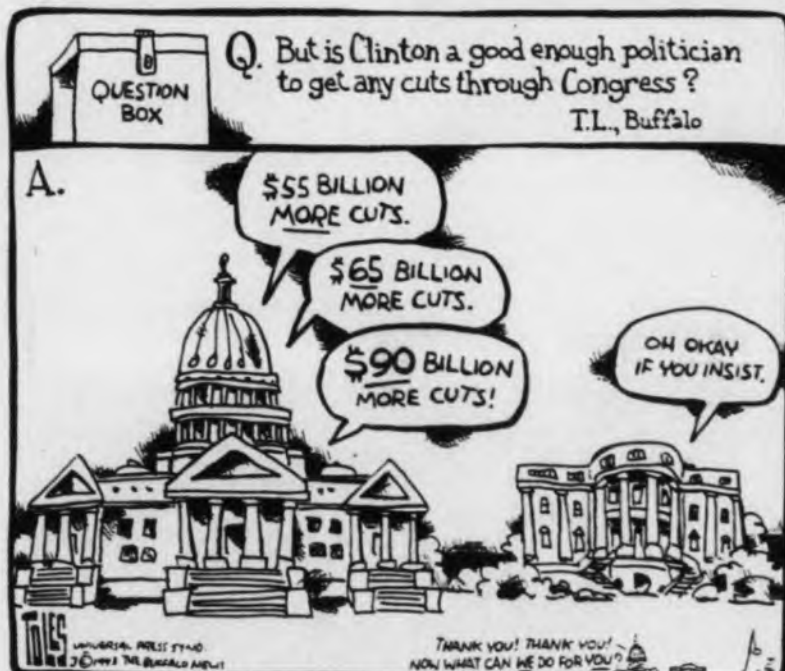
What at honey? You resent my exaggerating events that never happened in our marriage, and if I print this you are going to retaliate and use the word processor to make up a bunch of idiotic stories about me?

My wife. Ha! She kills me. How could she possibly write ANYTHING using the word processor when she can't even find the on/off switch on the compu

For those readers who are not aware, Fletcher Bell, as insurance commissioner from 1971 to 1991, oversaw part of the state's workers' compensation system. He also saw expenditures from the fund increase from \$8 million to about \$32.5 million during his tenure. Then, not long after leaving this position, he was awarded \$94,469 for a back injury he suffered in January 1989 while taking his briefcase out of his car trunk.

According to an account in the Kansas City Star, Bell claimed he suffered the injury when he was attending a business meeting in Kansas City. He testified at a hearing on the case that he opened the trunk of his car and reached for his briefcase, which he stated was loaded with many documents and weighed an estimated 30 to

TOLES



READERS WRITE

ABORTION

Pictures tell the story a wee bit too vividly

Editor,

Today, I was in the K-State Union embracing democracy as I viewed the different tables set up for all sorts of things like condoms.

While I am always pleased with people who are willing to stand up for what they believe in, I was appalled at the pro-life group's table. The group was running a video and had disgusting posters of — choose your own term — zygote life, potential life, fetus, I don't care. It was gross.

I am pro-choice, but I respect anyone's right to be pro-life. However, you won't see me grossing people out in front of the Union cafeteria with pictures of beaten, neglected and starving children.

Clint Otwell
Freshman/Political science

The graphic display is justified by facts

Editor,

In response to Brinton Everett's March 17 letter, I appreciate your concern with the Students for the Right to Life tables at the Union.

I wish we didn't have to show those pictures. However, no longer can people read about a tragedy and be moved to do something about it. For example, we would not have cared about the starving people in Somalia if we hadn't seen the pictures on television. Also, Hitler might not have been seen as such a bad guy if we hadn't seen people thrown into the death camps.

Likewise, abortion is a modern-day holocaust that kills thousands of babies each day. More humans

die in this tragedy than they do in wars. I would suggest that if a person can't bear to look at the horrific pictures, then they shouldn't be tolerating abortion.

Greg Tadtman
Senior/Political science
Students for the Right to Life
Vice President

BOMBING

Actions of one are not indicative of all

Editor,

In Islam, there is no place for terrorists. No matter what the reason, terrorist activities are forbidden in Islam. A true Muslim never supports any form of violence toward innocent civilians. As a Muslim, I must condemn the notorious bombing of the World Trade Center. No one can justify this inhumane, barbarian attack on innocent people.

Leaders of the main American Muslim organizations have also condemned the bombing of the World Trade Center. The full text of their statement is given below:

"We are profoundly shocked and outraged by the bombing of the World Trade Center. We unequivocally and forcefully condemn this brutal act of violence and join other citizens in offering our condolences to the families of the deceased and to others affected by this tragic event.

"In some reports, the person accused of this wanton bombing has been described as a 'Muslim fundamentalist.' We wish to state, in clearest terms, that this act has no basis in Islam. It is utterly un-Islamic. As a Book-and-Law-based belief system, Islam, one of the three Abrahamic faiths, decrees rule of law and maximum respect for human life. Islam

absolutely prohibits any form of violence toward innocent civilians, particularly women and children, even in times of war.

"During the past week, this and other acts of violence by various cults, fringe groups and individuals oblige us to re-affirm our commitment to peaceful pluralistic co-existence. These acts also oblige us to ensure that these tragic events are not used as an excuse to stereotype and malign entire communities.

"We therefore call on all journalists, particularly the mainstream anchor persons and news talk-show hosts, to identify the accused with reference to his act and not with reference to his faith. Otherwise, it will be like implicating all Christians for acts of the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas. It is important to recall here that in describing the Davidians, Associated Press called them a 'religious cult' and not a 'Christian cult.' We sincerely hope that the same journalistic objectivity and sensitivity will be employed in covering the bombing of the World Trade Center."

Md. Akhter Hossain Khan
Graduate student/Agronomy

EVOLUTION

Biology textbook refutes claims of others

Editor,

Perhaps Ryan Winter needs to have it explained that scientific empiricism demands that any theory must be demonstrable, quantifiable, and above all ... reproducible. In chapter 38 of Biology: The Unity and Diversity of Life, the textbook of K-State's Biology 198 course, it said scientists are not able to reproduce life as evolutionary theory demands.

For almost 160 years, the disciples of evolution have been

unable to reproduce the chance creation of life, but we must have faith. We are called upon to have faith, as Dr. Zimmerman emotionally puts it, in "a miracle of evolution, which took place in the fullness of time" (module 18, Bio 198).

Robert Campbell insists that toxically immune rats are no longer rats but have "evolved" into a new species. If Campbell cuts the tail off of a rat, can he still call it a rat? What if he cuts off two of its legs — can he call it a rat? And if he cuts off all four of its legs, it doesn't matter what he calls it — it won't come.

Patrick Maguire
Junior/History

BASKETBALL

Cunningham deserves credit for success

Editor,

During halftime of the Big Eight tournament semi-final game between KU and K-State Saturday afternoon, there was a TV graphic listing the Phillips 66 Big Eight "All Surprise Team." The surprise of this team was the absence of Deryl Cunningham from the team. This was a major injustice.

All the members of the team, including Anthony Beane of K-State, were deserving of the honor, but none more deserving than Deryl. He has shown that hard work and determination can pay off with improved performance. He improved in every category from a year ago — offense, defense, rebounding — and was a big factor in the Wildcats improved play this year.

Even though Deryl didn't make the Phillips 66 team, he has made my "All Surprise Team," and I know there are a lot of people that would agree.

Doug Ackley
Manhattan resident and fan

LEGISLATURE

Abortion bill defines viability

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Opponents said an abortion bill before a Senate committee is a major step backwards, but supporters said they believe it upholds a woman's right to know.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee heard testimony today on an abortion bill that extends the definition of fetus viability.

"The bill appears to ignore the fact that abortions are legal medical procedures in Kansas," Kristin Van Voorst, a lobbyist for Planned Parenthood, said.

Carol Graves, lobbyist for Kansans For Life, said she saw it differently.

"We view the issue as primarily the woman's right to know and make an informed decision," she said.

The bill's provision include:

—Requiring women to wait 24 hours after consenting to an abortion before the procedure is performed.

—Redefining the term viable to include the stage of development when the life of the fetus may be continued by artificial life support systems.

—Mandating reporting of all abortions including a statement from the physician of why the

abortion was not a crime and whether the spouse was notified.

—Banning the use of birth control pills, intrauterine devices and Norplant, a surgically implanted birth control device.

Sen. Todd Tiahrt, R-Goddard, sponsored the bill along with Sens. Mike Harris, R-Wichita, and Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg.

Tiahrt said the bill would place a value on human life.

He said life has no value in many communities where gang members are shooting each other for minor reasons.

"If everyone would treat life with value, we would not have to live in fear," Tiahrt said.

Kenda Bartlett, lobbyist for Concerned Women For America, said the bill would close loopholes in the law.

But Jenifer Brandeberry,

lobbyist for the ProChoice Action League, said the bill is a closet attempt to ban all abortions in Kansas.

She urged the committee to reject the bill and continue to respect women's rights.

Van Voorst said the bill is unconstitutional because the 24-hour waiting period places an undue burden on women who often must travel away from home for abortions. The provision would require them to spend extra time away from home.

The committee plans to continue to hear testimony Thursday.

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1993 COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONFERENCE

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these community colleges to attend the 1993 Community College Conference. Community college administrators will be on campus to visit with you about preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. You are welcome to drop by the K-State Union Ballroom between 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, 1993. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods. Colleges that will be in attendance are:

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SPORTS

MARCH 18, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TODAY'S OTHER BIG EIGHT GAMES

Kansas (25-6)
vs. Ball State (26-7)
11:35 a.m.

Missouri (19-13)
vs. Temple (17-12)
About 9 p.m.

*All Big Eight contests will be televised by WIBW-TV.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

Slow pace leads Cats to success

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

ORLANDO, Fla. — Maybe the Florida sun — mixed in with an NCAA Tournament game and a whole lot of adrenaline — has gotten to the Cats, prompting them to talk candidly about their K-State careers.

The story of K-State's Cinderella season has been, without question, defense.

K-State finished its first NCAA Tournament season since 1990 giving up an average of just 67.4 points per game, top in the Big Eight.

"We're 17-2 when we've held our opponents under 70 points," Cats coach Dana Altman said. "When they've gotten over 70, we're 2-8."

"If the score at halftime is in the 40s or 50s, we're in trouble."

Indeed, Altman has preached all season that a blue-collar defense is what has this team where it is today.

But had you asked the Wildcat team a few years ago what to expect from K-State, a defensive workhouse probably wouldn't have come to mind.

"Truthfully, when I came to K-State, I thought we were going to run up and down the court," Aaron Collier said. "With the type of athletes we had, I thought we would run a lot more."

Collier was one of those athletes. He came from State Fair Community College, where he was the team's leading scorer for two years in a row. In his sophomore year, he averaged 23.4 points a game.

"But right now we're winning with this kind of tempo," he said. "So, I can't complain."

Senior Vincent Jackson averaged 21.3 points a game in his last year at Moberly Junior College and came to K-State, like Collier, for the 1991-92 season. He, too, said he expected a fast-paced, run-and-gun type of offense.

"That's the whole reason I came here," he said. "That's my game. I came to K-State to play an up-tempo game."

The list goes on.

Junior center Deryl Cunningham, a McDonald's high-school all-American who averaged 18 points a game his senior year, said much the same thing.

"That's what they told me we were going to do," he said. "I was kind of frustrated because I know there isn't a center in the country that can run up and down the court with me."

So, why the change of plans?

"We had five or six guys that were playing," Altman said. "We just had to figure out a way to win basketball games. And that gave us the best chance."

■ See CHANGE Page 7

Showtime for the Cats



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Cat coach Dana Altman explains to Deryl Cunningham, Aaron Collier and Vincent Jackson what he expects Tulane to throw at them during their first-round NCAA tournament game. Today's game is K-State's first NCAA appearance in three years.

Tulane recovers from scandal, takes on K-State in first round

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Wildcats play their first NCAA Tournament game in more than three years today, battling the Tulane Green Wave at 1:50 p.m. (CST) at the Orlando Arena in Orlando, Fla.

K-State will play the second of four games in the Southeast regional.

"It's great to be here in Florida," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "But after watching Tulane on tape the last couple of days, I'm not really excited about playing them."

The Green Wave is making its second tournament appearance in as many years.

But it wasn't too long ago that the Tulane basketball program was given up for dead. Or, rather, was dead.

In 1988, Tulane coach Perry Clark was hired to pull the Green Wave out of the wake of a scandal-rocked basketball team.

Tulane administrators dismantled the Green Wave basketball program after a 1985 point-shaving scandal left the university in shock. There wouldn't be a basketball team at Tulane for three seasons, and when Clark came to the school, there wasn't as much as a basketball for his team.

The Green Wave basketball team moved into an old volleyball office and called it home.

"A lot of people don't see what we've been through," Green Wave senior Anthony Reed said.

"I took a big chance when I came here."

In the 1989-90 season, when Reed was a freshman, Tulane was 4-24. A year later, the Green Wave improved to 15-13.

Last season, Tulane made its first trip to the NCAA Tournament and finished the season with a 22-9 overall mark.

Then there's this season.

With the Green Wave basketball program on the rise and sporting a No. 17 preseason ranking, Tulane suffered yet another blow — last season's leading scorer and second-leading rebounder Kim Lewis broke his leg in the second game and was lost for the season.

But Tulane rallied behind Reed's 16 points- and 6.9-rebounds-per-game average to finish the season with a 21-8 mark.

"If I had to do it all over again," Reed said, "I'd do the same thing again."

Reed has been the leader this season, leading the team in rebounding, blocks and points. He's a big guy — 6 feet 9 inches, 220 pounds — with a good shooting touch — a team-high 32 three-pointers.

"He's a fine player," Altman said. "He's scored a lot of points, not only this year, but in his career."

Reed is Tulane's all-time leading scorer with 1,853 points.

It may not be Reed who is K-State's biggest nemesis in today's game, but Tulane's faster pace. The Green Wave plays a lot of full-court defense and likes to run on opponents, while K-State's slower-paced, half-court game keeps scores in lower figures.

"We love a disco pace," Perry said. "But if we have to waltz, we'll waltz. We want to go up and down the court, but we're prepared to play any type of game."

"We match up very well with them," he said. "We both get a lot off of our defense. We both rebound. We both play hard."

"They're a team that is the toughest type of team to prepare for," Perry said. "You can't say, 'We shut this guy down, and we win.' They always find someone new to step up every game."

"The difference between our teams is, they're hot. They are hot right now, and we're not playing good basketball."

Zone defenses have given Tulane fits lately, as the Green Wave has shot just 39 percent from the floor in its past five games — four of which have been losses.

"We've seen more zones than Jerry Rice," Perry said. "We just haven't shot the ball well, and I think we'll play some zone against K-State."

But K-State's defensive forte is man-to-man.

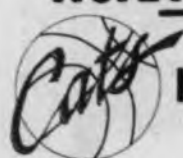
"I don't think we can do something different than what we've done all year," Altman said. "We're going to go in with thoughts of playing man-to-man."

That high-intensity man defense, Altman said, is what has made his basketball team ugly. Successful, mind you, but ugly.

"This game has a chance to be really ugly," he said. "Tulane can be ugly sometimes, and we're ugly regardless."

"I don't think the TV people will be standing in line to put this one on."

NCAA TOURNAMENT FIRST-ROUND MATCHUP



K-STATE WILDCATS VS. TULANE GREEN WAVE



WILDCATS

Location: Manhattan, Kan.
Conference: Big Eight
Record: 19-10, 9-8
Regional Seed: 6
NCAA Appearance: 21st
Last: 1990
Tournament Record: 27-24
Head Coach: Dana Altman, 3rd year
Last Game: Lost to Missouri 68-56 in Big Eight tournament final.

PROBABLE STARTERS:

	Height	PPG	RPG
F Vincent Jackson	6-4	13.8	4.5
F Aaron Collier	6-6	8.8	6.5
C Deryl Cunningham	6-7	9.3	8.2
G Anthony Beane	5-10	10.3	2.9
G Askia Jones	6-5	13.3	4.2

Game Time: About 2 p.m.
Thursday, March 18, 1993
Orlando Arena, Orlando Fla.
NCAA Southeast Regional
Television: WIBW-TV Ch. 13
Manhattan cable Ch. 3
Radio: WIBW-Radio, 580 AM
Series Record: 1-1, last meeting: 1976
Betting Line: K-State by 1

GREEN WAVE

Location: New Orleans, La.
Conference: Metro
Record: 21-8, 9-4
Regional Seed: 11
NCAA Appearance: 2nd
Last: 1992
Tournament Record: 1-1
Head Coach: Perry Clark, 4th year
Last game: Lost to Virginia Tech 64-55 in Metro tournament quarterfinals.

PROBABLE STARTERS:

	Height	PPG	RPG
F Matt Greene	6-7	11.1	6.0
F Carlin Hartman	6-7	12.1	5.4
C Anthony Reed	6-9	16.0	6.9
G Pointer Williams	6-0	9.5	2.9
G G.J. Hunter	6-3	11.1	6.0

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

K-State answers the bell

It's all come down to this. Sixty-four teams take part in 32 games during the next two days, and our own K-State Wildcats made the cut.

To paraphrase pitching great Dizzy Dean — who woulda thunk it?

This was a team that had come off a one below .500 season and one just above .500 season in the first two years of Dana Altman's tenure.

Altman was rumored to be on the way out, and questions abounded about the personnel. Could Anthony Beane cut it at point guard in Big Eight play? Could Deryl Cunningham step up his game after a disappointing season? Could

Ski Jones regain his pre-broken-ankle form?

The first few games didn't do a whole lot to answer those questions.

An overtime victory over Ohio wasn't exactly what the NCAA selection committee labeled a "quality win."

A slim win over UMKC, followed by losses at Wichita State and Nevada, had fans — including this one — saying maybe this team did deserve its preseason pick as seventh in the conference.

Then it happened. The "Cardiac Cats" began to get things on track with a win at California-Santa Barbara's infamous "Thunderdome."

From there, wins at Oklahoma State and Nebraska helped start the Big Eight season, and the Cats were solidly in second place before their Big Monday battle with KU in Bramlage.

Along the way, the questions began to get answered. Yes, Anthony Beane was the man the Cats needed at point guard as he consistently delivered.

Yes, Deryl Cunningham could step up his game, becoming one of the conference's leaders in offensive rebounds.

And although a shooting slump hung over him early in the season, Ski Jones began to play like the "superfrosh" he was when he appeared at the U.S. Sports Festival.

As for the "Altman isn't going to make it past this season" rumor mill, those thoughts were squelched quickly when K-State began to win.

A midseason slump took a little from the luster of the accomplishments of this team, with losses to Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma State and Kansas down the stretch.

But, they played through and came away winners when it mattered — the Big Eight Tournament last weekend.

When it wasn't certain whether an NCAA berth was solid, the Cats delivered with a heart-stopping win over Nebraska as Ski Jones hit a put-back with three-tenths of a second left.

Then they captured the berth by out-Jayhawking Kansas. The Cats played with the composure that had been a trademark of Roy Williams' ballclubs, while the Hawks lost it.

Sure, that Big Eight title would have been nice, but a much bigger one is up for grabs beginning today.

And even though the odds for K-State to win the national title are very slim, these Cats are champions in my book.

They answered questions about themselves and their team when they had to. The Cats didn't complain about a lack of talent, but instead out-hustled the opponent. And they put excitement back into K-State basketball.

Monday's headline in this section read "The Cinderella Season." A friend of mine commented that he wasn't sure this team was a Cinderella.

He felt the label belonged more with teams like Rider and George Washington.

But after seeing and hearing what was expected of this team to begin the year, and seeing what they've accomplished, I say the glass slipper fits, no matter what happens this weekend in Orlando.



TROY COVERDALE

Florida St. looks for consistency

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Charlie Ward thinks all the talk about Florida State's inconsistency is just that. Coach Pat Kennedy hopes he's right.

"When we won 13 out of 14, nobody said anything. But since we lost two out of our last three, people say we are inconsistent," Ward said on the eve of

Thursday's first-round NCAA tournament game against Evansville.

"Teams are better prepared later on in the season, and there is nothing you can do about that," Ward added.

"All we can do is play hard and hope for the best."

Florida State (22-9) is a possible K-State opponent in the second round of the tournament

Saturday.

The Seminoles are seeded third in the Southeast Regional but have lost three of its last four games, including a 12-point loss to Clemson in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Injuries, including Ward's dislocated left shoulder, have been a factor but so has the Seminoles' shooting.

A decent 3-point shooting team most of the season, FSU has made only 12 of 64 (.187 percent) in the past four games.

"That's just part of the game of basketball," Sam Cassell, Ward's backcourt mate, said of the Seminoles' apparent inconsistency.

"We try to play hard every night, but the ball is not going to fall for you all of the time."

ARTS

Staying in touch at Spring Dance

STEPHANIE HOELZEL

Collegian

Emotional experiences put into modern dance. That is how Maria Ferguson develops her dance pieces.

Ferguson, a 1982 graduate of K-State, created and choreographed a segment of this year's Spring Dance '93. She pulled excerpts of her master's thesis concert for the production, she said.

"My concert is about relationships and staying in touch with people. I called it 'Out of Order-Out of Touch.' For Spring Dance, I chose to use a suite from my concert. The suite has a duet and two solo dances," Ferguson said.

It is important dancers put together something they are comfortable performing, she said.

She auditioned students for the parts in her sequence.

"I was very lucky — I found two very talented individuals to perform my piece. They are both very good at improvisation, and that is an important element in my pieces," Ferguson said.

Three years ago, Luke Kahlich, professor of speech, started asking K-State graduates to contribute to the Spring Dance program.

"Luke asked me to come back, and I thought it would be a great opportunity to use a part of my concert and to work with dancers," she said.

Achmed Valk, assistant professor of speech, said he feels bringing alumni back to help with Spring Dance helps undergraduate students see the results of the dance program at K-State.

"We like to bring back graduates from our program who have made a mark and feature their work as a

guest artist. It sets a good example for the undergraduate students and shows them what motivation and hard work can do for them," he said.

Ferguson was a member of the Susan Warden Dancers from 1985 to 1990. The dance company began in Manhattan and later moved to Kansas City.

"I joined after the company had moved to Kansas City. Dancing for them provided me with great experience. It helped me to decide what I really wanted to do in terms of dance," she said.

Ferguson is a Manhattan native and is currently finishing her Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The Kansas State Repertory Dance Company will present Spring Dance '93 at 8:00 p.m. April 1 and 2 in McCain Auditorium.

NOW president to speak at ESU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
labor workers and academics wanted to even their chances in the workplace.

The organization's stated purpose in 1966 was "to take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising all the privileges and

responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men."

Their long-term goals in 1966 included passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, improved daycare standards, legalized abortion and the end of sexism.

The state of Kansas NOW board adopts an agenda of goals each year. The 1993 agenda focuses on

reproductive rights, diversity (in areas of political activity), lesbian and gay issues, and NOW's organization and development.

"There will be a lot of press coverage for the speech because I don't think she's publicly speaking anywhere else in Kansas," Cora Shown, director of University Relations for ESU, said.

Change in tempo key to Cats' success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Blowout losses showed things had to change, but they didn't.

"Last year, we had a lot of players who pretty much focused on offense," Collier said. "They were trying to score more than the next guy. This year, we just haven't had

a lot of head cases like we had last year."

It was so bad Collier was one of three Wildcats to quit the team. Hamilton Strickland and Gaylon Nickerson were the other two who threatened to leave. Nickerson followed through.

But what wasn't reported then was a fourth Wildcat, Jackson, contemplated leaving K-State.

"But when Aaron decided to stay," Jackson said, "I knew things would be all right. And like Aaron said, we're winning with this tempo. I'll stick with it."

EXTRA

NEWS

TODAY

TOMORROW

Get involved with Student Publications.

The Collegian and Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm. If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Summer and/or Fall 1993 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Student Publications positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:

- Royal Purple Editor-in-chief
 - Collegian Editor-in-chief
 - Collegian advertising manager
- (Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Friday, April 2. Interviews will be the week of April 5-9.)

- Desk editors
 - Advertising representatives
 - Graphic artists
 - Columnists
- (Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Friday, April 9. Sign-up sheets for interviews will be in Kedzie 103 after editors and managers are hired.)

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Collegian

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Registration for Intersession will be in 217 Willard Hall, April 28 and in 131 College Court, April 29 and later.

For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566.

Kansas State University

Experience as teacher helpful to house mom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Duncan said being a teacher for three years at a high school in New Zealand, coupled with her knowledge and training in human sexuality, she is able to do a good job of being a house mother.

"It's fun. I teach them basic etiquette," she said.

Schneider said though she is a young person, she is in charge.

"She is in control. She knows how to hold her own," he said.

He said she helps the students with their academic work when the

need arises, in addition to giving medication when they are sick.

"She understands the problems that college students face," Schneider said.

Duncan said although she has a different accent she is proficient in English, as that is one of the languages spoken in her country.

She said she has discovered there are differences with the names of some things in the United States. Duncan said in New Zealand they mostly say rubber and rubbish while here, it is eraser and trash, respectively.

Schneider said though she has a different accent there is hardly any difference when she speaks.

Duncan said all members of the fraternity ensure she is properly taken care of.

"They look after me," she said.

In addition to being a house mother, she is a graduate teaching assistant and has represented her department at conferences where she made presentations on behalf of K-State, she said.

"There are lots of opportunities here," she said.

She has been able to use her

exposure in the different clubs and organizations to enrich her professional and academic life, Duncan said.

She said she missed the beach and her native food, especially cheese, but being here is an invaluable learning experience.

"I love the summers here. But I don't like the snow. I have never been so cold all my life," she said.

Duncan said after completing her studies, she would love to work for the United Nations in the area of reproductive health in the Third World.

LEGISLATURE

DUI legislation argued

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Supporters and foes debated the merits today of lowering the threshold for drunk driving in Kansas to .08 percent blood alcohol content before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Proponents of reducing the level at which a person is considered legally drunk from .10 percent argued the step is a logical progression in the battle to get drunk drivers off the highway.

"The DUI legislation...will go

far in addressing needed strategies to reduce the drunk driving tragedies in our state," said Wanda Stewart of El Dorado, regional director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"Kansas has made tremendous gains, and your leadership is needed to continue the fight against drunk driving."

However, opponents said lowering the blood alcohol content level will divert resources from getting the truly drunk and habitual drunk drivers off the road.

ESSENTIALS

Call your own time out and leave the ball in his court

YOU'RE ASKING ME?



by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

You've got to help me. My boyfriend is driving me crazy. He watches sports constantly. If we go out for dinner, it has to be a restaurant that has a television. He has to have the chair that faces the television so he won't miss a moment of basketball, football or whatever is on.

It's difficult trying to have a romantic date with someone who would rather watch monster truck-racing than have a conversation. He'd rather watch sports than movies, sitcoms or anything. He'd flip past 10

great movies to watch a junior-high-school girls basketball game. I'm serious.

Don't get me wrong — I like sports, too. I enjoy going to games and watching an occasional game on television. But his sports addiction is beginning to drive a wedge in our relationship. I've joked about it, bitched about it and tried to have a serious talk with him about it, but nothing seems to work.

Cass, what should I do?

Sincerely,

Sports Widow

DEAR WIDOW,

You are not alone. The next time you are eating at a restaurant, look around the dining room. You'll probably notice a dozen other women whose boyfriends display the same symptoms as your beau.

It is a mystery why so many men (and, in fairness, some women) are compelled to absorb so much sports. Perhaps, they derive some sort of vicarious enjoyment of watching other, non-sedentary people engaging in some sort of physical activity.

You need to compromise with your boyfriend. Obviously, he loves watching sports and has a right to do so. But no one should have to play second fiddle to a television. This is simply rude behavior. Tell him as much. If his rude date behavior persists, turn down his next date offer.

If he would rather watch a game than spend time with you, let him. Before you get up and go home, tell him he can call you after the game is over and that if he is lucky, you won't have other plans. He should get the message.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

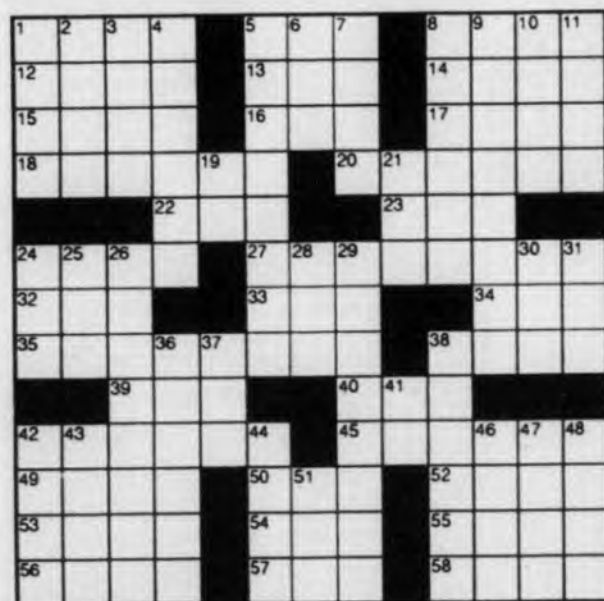
Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

FLAMING 'OS

R. ROCKEY



ACROSS
1 Earning location
5 Garden
8 "Queen for —"
12 Top
13 Actor Ferrigno
14 Diner request
15 Network
16 Doctrine
17 Author Wister
18 Cheap substitute
20 Gave a bad review to
22 Mrs. Larry Fortensky
23 Vigor
24 Do Marceau's act
27 Neighbor of Jupiter
32 Bother
33 Singer Orbison
34 Luau music-maker
35 Filled with gasoline
38 Gratis
39 Pack

DOWN
1 Glistening fabric
2 Telephone aide, for short
3 Harry's Mrs.
4 Let the air out
5 Winter forecast
6 Dawn goddess
7 Landfill
8 Repentant one
9 Rain
10 Scenarist James
11 — percent fractions
19 Scale member
21 Mimic
24 Surface for Hulk Hogan
25 Rhoda's mom
26 Rainy forecasts
28 Without a — (broke)
29 Big winds
30 Tina's ex
31 Ruby or Sandra
36 Borodin-based musical
37 English river
38 20 percent fractions
41 Chopper
42 Pull an all-nighter
43 Crazy
44 Little branch
46 Columbus' home
47 Tear
48 Facts
51 — polloi

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP
3-18
AO AOEYZ UAEU BMELT
UD DBOL E MDVEM
TADO GEVUDYF EYO
EGDDU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UNRUFFLED DINNER GUEST'S COMMENT AFTER TRYING MY BORSCHT: "THIS BEETS ALL!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



We support safety on the road

SPRING BREAK



Drive Safe over Break!

OPPY'S AMOCO
3rd & Ft. Riley BLVD.
776-9940
Mon-Sun 5:30am-10pm

Automobile maintenance important before traveling

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

The reservations are made, and the suitcases are packed, but have you checked to make sure your vehicle is ready for your spring break trip?

Richard Gray, owner of Gray's Westloop Service, said it is a good idea to check tires, under-the-hood fluid levels and wiper blades before leaving on a trip.

"With cars today, it's hard to tell you how to stuff a toolbox," Gray said.

However, he said a spare tire and a jack are good to have along, regardless of the type of car.

In case you are stalled along the road, taking a safety device to warn oncoming traffic is recommended. Reflectors and flares are commonly used.

In the event your car does stall along the road, Terry Maple, a public information officer with the

Kansas Highway Patrol, said to get off the roadway, if possible, and turn on the emergency flashers.

Staying inside the car is also suggested because other drivers might not be able to see people. When someone comes along and offers help, roll down the window and ask if the person will call someone for you.

As a rule of thumb, Gray said it is a good idea to contact someone who is a certified technician. This indicates the technician is knowledgeable about auto mechanics. He said most auto clubs are good and reliable.

Dealerships can usually recommend someone if they cannot do the job, he said.

"You're at the mercy of what's there and what's available," Gray said.

Travelers should also be aware of car-jacking, the latest form of stealing cars. To avoid this, Maple

suggested staying in well-lit places and keeping car doors locked. If approached by someone who tries to take your car, Maple said to avoid arguing with the person.

"The car can be replaced," Maple said. "You can't."

As far as the actual trip is concerned, Maple said it is important to remember that regardless of where you are going, you still have to go through Kansas. Therefore, keep an eye on the weather before leaving and before coming back.

When on the road, be careful and drive defensively and courteously. Maple said this includes wearing a seatbelt while traveling and having a designated driver if you are going out to party.

"Make sure you get there and make it home so you can go back next year," Maple said.

STAY
ALIVE
DON'T
DRINK
AND
DRIVE

City of Manhattan Special
Alcohol Program Fund

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.


DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

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Call 532-6555
to place your classified.



K-STATE UNION
KEDZIE HALL
ROOM 103

PARKING
SOUTH OF THE UNION

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)
OR WRITE: COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times. AIRHITCH® (212)864-2000.

SOUTH PADRE Island, Party with the Best! Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package off beach start at \$17 per person/night. Sunchase and Saida units starting at \$24 per person/night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

VICE PRESIDENT looking for a candidate (coming SGA elections) with strong feelings about educational and female issues, call Siddharth, 776-3199.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

DOG: MALE black lab, four months old 50 pounds. \$100 Reward!! 537-0585 or 539-7523 Mark 537-1300 Julie.

LOST 22 Feb. prescription glasses on campus near information booth area on Vattier. If found please call 532-3378.

LOST: BRACELET—solid copper tri-color. Possibly lost 3/9 at Rec or Union Station. High sentimental value. Call 539-7891 if you have any information.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

SOUTH PADRE Island, Party with the Best! Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package off beach start at \$17 per person/night. Sunchase and Saida units starting at \$24 per person/night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

TONIGHT! Vital Vinyl invites you to spend an evening with Twin Tone Recording Artists

GOD'S FAVORITE BAND

TRUCK STOP LOVE

at SNOOKIES Rhythm & Blues

at SNOOKIES Rhythm & Blues

at SNOOKIES Rhythm & Blues

at SNOOKIES Rhythm & Blues

at SNOOKIES Rhythm & Blues

Sunchase and Saida units starting at \$24 per person/night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

WET-N-WILD, under new management, call now to reserve a date for your spring break PARTY. Call 537-1825

Bobby T's Tonight

T.N.T.

99¢ Draws

99¢ Margaritas

50¢ Tacos

Candlewood Shopping Center

3240 Kimball

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—next to campus, apartment complex. Westside—1832 Claflin (Across Goodnow Hall) one or two-bedroom furnished. Eastside 1524 McCain Lane, two-bedroom unfurnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available next to City street, just blocks from KSU. \$385. Fresh paint, new carpet, new refrigerator. 532-6673.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE ROOM of furnished four-bedroom apartment. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, OFF street parking, free cable, washer/dryer, utilities paid. \$525. Assume lease. Available April 1. 776-7841 or 776-5425.

Leasing Now through August *Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments Now Leasing 4 Bedroom/2 Bath and 1 Bedroom Available

1700 N. Manhattan Next to Campus N.E. of Haymaker Hall

MODEL SHOWINGS: Mon, Wed., 3:00-5:00 Sat., 10:00-12:00 Come to Resident Center.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Efficiency apartment, one-bedroom, large kitchen. Heat paid. Low bills. Next to Aggieville, one block from campus. 537-2477.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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Leasing Now through August *Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments Now Leasing 4 Bedroom/2 Bath and 1 Bedroom Available

1700 N. Manhattan Next to Campus N.E. of Haymaker Hall

MODEL SHOWINGS: Mon, Wed., 3:00-5:00 Sat., 10:00-12:00 Come to Resident Center.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Efficiency apartment, one-bedroom, large kitchen. Heat paid. Low bills. Next to Aggieville, one block from campus. 537-2477.

mester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. nice large one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas three-fourths paid. Laundry mat. \$295. Also two-bedroom, \$400. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at \$600/month. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Woodway Apartments, June 1993, only three left. Call Roy now. 537-7007.

NICE, QUIET, one-bedroom upstairs 909 Moro. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets, no smoking. \$230 and \$275 available June and July. One year lease 537-9306.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms. West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom Available June, July, Aug., one year lease. No pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

Brittany Ridge Student Townhomes at Kansas State University

Now Leasing For June & August *Compare*

Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes. Study with Computer Circuits Refrigerator/Range Dishwasher/Microwave Full Size Washer/Dryer Hot Tub and Sand Volleyball Court.

Weekly Model Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m. 2526 Candle Crest Circle North on Seth Child from Westloop Left on Gary Right on Candlewood Look for Signs.

Managed by: McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. All utilities paid. Pets welcome. Available April or May. \$350/month. Year or summer lease. Leave message 776-2404.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1026 Sunset Apartment 7. \$365. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1950 Hunting #1. Close to campus. \$415 a month. Available April 1. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 1. Spacious, off-street parking. Call for details, leave message. 776-5435.

ONE-FOURTH OF A four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—new pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$350 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments, 1814 Hunting, off-street parking, no pets. References required, available June 1. Phone 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, BILLS paid, close to campus, no pets, references required, available June 1. \$510/month. 537-1566

TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE block from campus, water and trash paid, \$440-\$470, June lease 539-1897

AVAILABLE NOW through May. Two-bedroom, one block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. 539-6897.

DESPERATE! For now or summer. One-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville/campus. Rent negotiable. Call Catherine for details. 587-0311.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$188/month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. Call 537-4077.

NEW SUMMER Sublease, May 15-Aug. 15. Air-conditioned, two-bedroom house, \$180 each plus utilities. Call 537-4077.

SUBLEASE—LARGE two-bedroom apartment non-smokers only 539-4909

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE immediately one-bedroom 776-1366 please leave message.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1—July 31 one-bedroom 1126 Bluemont \$265 all utilities paid. Call 539-9520.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two-bedroom furnished, with dishwasher and microwave mid-May to end of July. Call 776-6364.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two-bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. Price negotiable 776-7556

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to continue into fall. Large two-bedroom, furnished, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher and air. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable 776-1994.

Office Box 652, Manhattan, KS 66502.

120 For Rent-Houses

"MELLOW BEAR APPROVED" Architecture/Construction student needs two roommates. Washer/dryer, three blocks from campus. You'll have your own separate part of the house. Call 537-7142 for interview. S-load of storage space.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, six blocks to campus, no pets, off-street parking. Washer/dryer hook-up. Available July 7/00/month. 537-1566 References required

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat \$700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70 Deluxe model. Large kitchen, bathroom. Appliances included, as well as all accessories. 776-1280.

PURCHASE AFFORDABLE mobile home, excellent resale value. Payments from \$144.25. Prices from \$3500. 18 home selection. Call Mike Countryside, 539-2325.

WELL CARED for two-bedroom 10x60 plus pull-out, appliances stay. \$5500. 776-8315, leave message. Available June 1.

145 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS STREET from campus. \$142/month, two kitchen, two bath. Free laundry. Own room. Summer sublease also available. 539-1269.

AUG. 1—Female, prefer upperclass or graduate, large, beautiful home. Own bedroom, \$175/month and one-third utilities. Jennifer Courtney 539-5674

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 1993-94 school year. \$195 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1089 ask for Tanya

MALE OR female roommate needed for 12 month lease beginning Aug. 6. Three-bedroom apartment. \$200/month plus utilities. 776-9548.

ONE—THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. \$150/month 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED starting fall term. Off campus. Transfer from PSU. Write Bob Lacy, Columbus, KS 66702 or phone (316)429-3894.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share apartment close to campus and Aggieville. One needed for entire year, one needed for fall semester only. Call Jeff, 537-9323 or Dennis 776-1389.

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share three-bedroom apartment. \$215/month, water, trash paid. 1850 Claflin across from Marlett Hall. 776-6198 Neil.

WANTED: FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share two-bedroom house. Lease July 1-June 31. \$188 plus one-half utilities. Call Stacy 776-5073.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW through May. Two-bedroom, one block west of campus. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Water and trash paid. 539-6897.

DESPERATE! For now or summer. One-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville/campus. Rent negotiable. Call Catherine for details. 587-0311.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to continue into fall. Large two-bedroom, furnished, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher and air. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable 776-1994.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom. Utilities and cable paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 776-3035.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommate wanted for great three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities on site. Begin June 1 thru July 31. \$195 per month. 539-4316

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. \$195 plus one-third utilities each. Shawn or James 539-5716.

TWO MALES for June-July. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$195 plus one-third utilities each. Shawn or James 539-5716.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

Fast Track Resume Service. Complete Resume package \$30. Simply fill out one of our personal history questionnaires before you leave for Spring Break and your resume will be waiting for you when you return. Cover letter service also available. We guarantee your satisfaction. Call Dan Miller at 537-8080 for more information.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Need harvest help end of May through Aug. Young

clean cut crew. Farm background helpful. Two new Gleaner combines and diesel trucks. Excellent pay. Contact Thad Arganbright, 1-785-2737.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/landside positions available, year round, or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw, \$1000-1200/month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

GIRL SCOUT resident camp has the following positions available: Health Officer, Unit Staff, and Life Guards. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Co. P. O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS, 66604 (913)273-3100.

HIGH PLAINS HARVESTING: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE IH 1688's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-6883.

LIVE-IN female to help take care of elderly women. Duties include cooking, assistance in general care taking and light housekeeping. Compensation will be negotiable

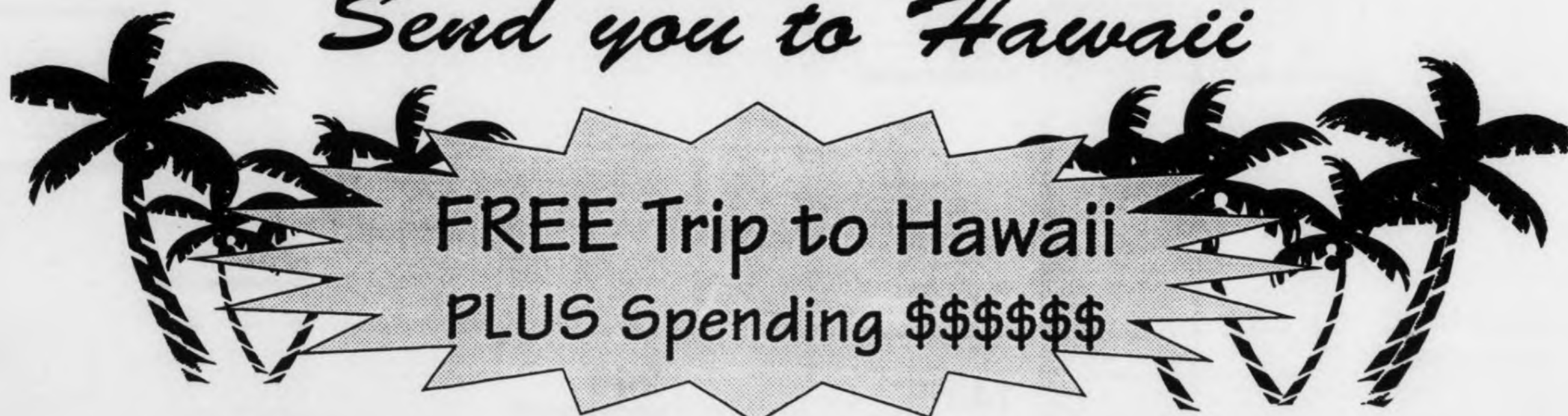


KROK 101.5

&



*Kamana Wana
Send you to Hawaii*



32 oz.

Big Banana drinks-by popular demand!

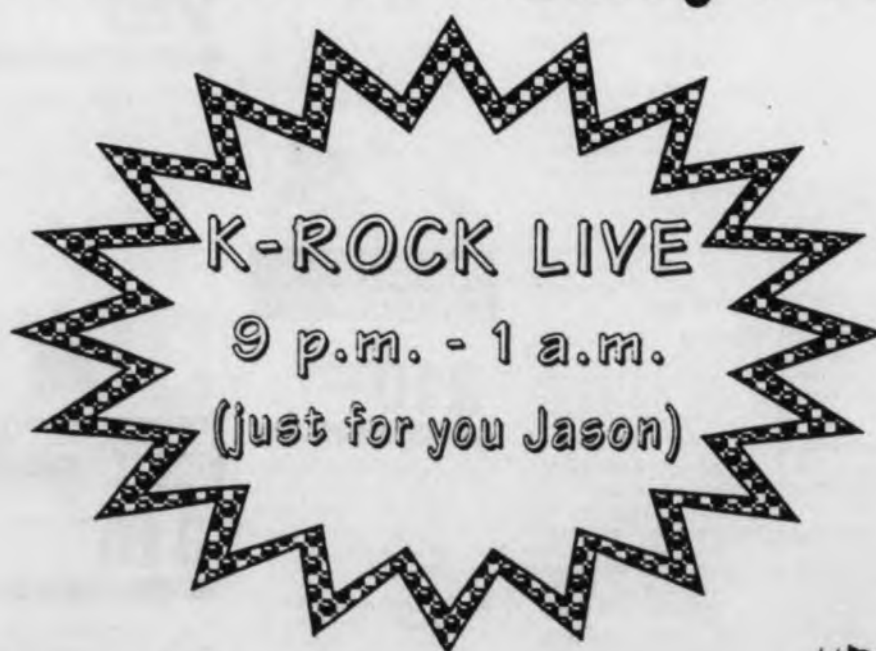
FREE

Coors Prizes throughout the night

PLUS

100 FREE New Rusty's Hawaiian T-Shirts

- Christen your thirst with \$5.00 bottles of champagne
- 50¢ off all imports



FREE Hawaiian leis to get you in the mood!!



NO COVER! NEVER HAD IT! NEVER WILL!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 19, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 122

INSIDE

CATS UPSET BY TULANE

Cats gave it their best shot in Orlando, and now they'll be heading home. For more details, see inside.

Page 3

FRIDAY



Weather causes cancellation of trip

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

Snow in Florida, tornadoes in Georgia and flooding and mudslides in Colorado. Not your normal spring break weather.

As spring break finally stepped within reach, meteorologists threw up their hands in despair as day after day brought more unforecasted weather.

Planes were delayed, and people were stranded across the nation as students and professionals tried to make it back to where they started.

"This weekend was pretty crazy. Parents were calling in worried about where their kids were and if they were OK. Their kids were fine. They were just stranded in airports around the country," said Kellie Sherman, representative from Student Travel Services in New York. "They just had to be patient and wait it out."

However, unless we get hit by another big storm, K-State students will not have to worry about waiting.

"There will be no

effects on their plans. The storm has worked itself out," Bob Pearson, travel agent from K-State Travel, said.

"The airlines have gotten all their equipment in the right place and in working order. There were airplanes stuck all over everywhere, but everything is back to normal, scheduling-wise."

One ill effect of the storm for students was the cancellation of a trip to the Smoky Mountains, a mountain range that forms the border between Tennessee and North Carolina. The trip was sponsored by UPC Travel.

As of late Tuesday morning, the trip was canceled because of the threat of more rain and snowfall.

Program adviser Jennifer Lee said she had been trying to reach the park by telephone since Monday to find out conditions but always got a busy signal.

"We finally got ahold of the Elkmont Sheriff Department, a nearby town, and found out that

they were in the process of evacuating thousands of people because of the fear of flooding," Lee said.

"In the interest of the safety of the students, we can't send them into a disaster."

Students who had paid for the trip were contacted by telephone and refunded for the amount of the trip by a University check.

The other spring break trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. sponsored by UPC Travel, is still on.

"We've had a few students come in with a little concern, but by the time we get down there it may still have some after effects, such as being damp, but everything will be cleared off. We'll be further south than where the big storm hit," Charla Bailey, program adviser, said.

It looks as if K-State will have a break from bad weather next week. Pearson said students should go ahead with their vacations and enjoy it.

"Everything's copacetic. Go and have fun," Pearson said.

Boy buoyant

Michael Murphy, 12, Manhattan, snorkels in the Ahearn Natatorium pool Thursday evening. Murphy was swimming with his friend, Jonathan Spikes, 12, whose father, Frank Spikes, is a professor of adult and continuing education. They were at the pool for an evening swim.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian



Ireland speaks on women's involvement

WENDY BARRETT
Collegian

The Kanza Room of Emporia State University's Memorial Union was filled with more than 300 people Thursday night as Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, spoke about the power of women in the '90s.

Her speech focused on the growing number of women involved in changing the U.S.

government. She talked about NOW's involvement in governmental policy changes and expressed her excitement regarding the appointment of Janet Reno.

"There is a very wonderful excitement in Washington that has been there since the November election," Ireland said.

The excitement stems from years of feminist activism in the Washington area and lots of

hard work from dedicated feminists, she said.

Ireland spoke briefly about the growing number of NOW supporters across the country. She said it is important to realize the progress NOW has made and to celebrate the victories.

"One hundred percent of the women in Congress are pro-choice and 25 percent of the women are of color. I think it is so important to our cause that

the government is becoming diversified and recognizing the strength of women," Ireland said.

She spoke at length about last week's death in Florida of an abortion doctor. She has confronted leader's of Operation Rescue and said the war on abortion is getting bloody.

"There is a real fear involved

See NOW Page 8

Rewards and challenges of K-State

Students face homesickness as sole representatives of countries

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

El Salvador and Belgium are represented at K-State by one student each. Both students have expressed how challenging and rewarding life at K-State has been for them, even though they are the only student from their country.

Evelyn Dimas, graduate student in food science from El Salvador, said she has been

very happy with the academics at K-State. She said specifically K-State offers a very good program in food science.

"The teachers are really good. Excellent teachers," she said.

Fanny Vanwinge, graduate student in sociology from Belgium, said life at K-State was exciting when she was having classes, but now that

she is only working on her thesis things are boring.

She said she came to K-State because the tuition was reasonable in comparison to some other universities.

"The tuition is not bad in comparison to other places in the U.S.," she said.

Dimas said she was lonely during her first year at K-State, but she has overcome that by getting involved with the Institute of Food Technologists, the Food Science Club and the Latin

American Student Organization.

She said through the help and encouragement of her academic adviser, she has been to a number of conferences sponsored by these organizations.

Vanwinge said she is a member of the International Club and participates in some of the social activities which are planned.

Even with these extracurricular activities, she

See CHALLENGES Page 8

NEWS DIGEST

STEINEGER APPOINTED TO BOARD OF REGENTS

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

Gov. Joan Finney announced yesterday the appointment of Jack Steineger of Kansas City to the Kansas Board of Regents, effective immediately.

He replaces Ruth Schrum of Manhattan who withdrew her name from

consideration on March 4. Critics faulted Schrum's qualifications for the board, calling her nomination a purely political act by Finney.

Steineger, a former state senator and 1949 KU graduate, must be confirmed by the Kansas Senate. If confirmed, he will serve a term that expires Dec. 31, 1996.

BRITT FINED, SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS

TOPEKA (AP) — The first of eight people convicted in a scheme to provide false documentation to illegal aliens was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$20,000.

Barbra Britt, 35, of Manhattan, was sentenced Thursday by senior U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels, who also ordered three years of probation after the prison term.

Britt, a produce farmer, pleaded guilty in December 1992 to conspiracy to violate the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act. She had agreed to

provide false documentation to illegal aliens seeking temporary residence status in the United States. To get such status, aliens need to prove they have done seasonal agriculture work for at least 90 days.

U.S. Attorney Lee Thompson of Wichita said the other defendants will be sentenced during the next several weeks. They include three other Kansas produce farmers and five people who brokered or attempted to broker false employment documentation.

COMMENTS

"The smoke was so intense, I couldn't see the flames, and it was driving people out the windows. I thought I had to jump, too."

— Minnie Byrd, a resident of the four-story Chicago hotel where a fire killed 15, including three who jumped to their deaths.

"I wanted to be here when she came out. I couldn't stand another night of walking the floor. I'm going to take her home, feed her well and turn the heat up."

— Jill Kelly, mother of 15-year-old Jennifer Makenzie, one of the Bloomfield Hills, Mich., students lifted by helicopter from the snowbound Great Smoky Mountains and carried to safety in Tennessee on Tuesday.

"It was like a massive earthquake. I was buried under bricks. I screamed and screamed. I don't know how long I screamed. Then I lost consciousness. I woke up and screamed again, and that time the screaming brought help. My father who was sitting beside me is dead."

— Abdul Hussein, an 18-year-old survivor of the bomb blast in Calcutta, India, on Wednesday.

"As soon as the highways open, I'm out of here. I don't care if I have to dig the whole parking lot out."

— Chris McCade, a student from Wayne State University in Detroit, stranded at a Charleston, W.Va., hotel on his way to spring break in Key West, Fla.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

At 5:11 p.m., Delilah Hamilton, 228 N. 16th St., reported her vehicle hit in a hit-and-run accident in Lot A-6. Damage was less than \$500.

At 7:39 p.m., Kelli Walrod, 516 N.

14th St., and Melinda Popple, 926 Bluemont Ave., No. 4, were involved in a non-injury accident on Mid Campus Drive by Nichols Hall. Damage was more than \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

At 6:45 p.m., David Johnson, 2620 Georgetown Place, reported the theft of four wheel covers. Loss was \$800.

At 7:26 p.m., John H. Brown, 49th

Ord. Co., Fort Riley, was arrested on warrant for failure to appear and released on \$71 bond.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

At 3:31 a.m., Jason P. Johnson, HHC 1/16th Infantry, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 9:26 a.m., Matthew J. Robke,

1540 Harry Road, and Brenda L. Killian, 802 Allison Ave., were involved in a major damage, non-injury accident at 1500 Harry Road.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English and learn firsthand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be available from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Holton 001, and from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library. Assistance also will be available Saturday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

■ Applications for Arts and Sciences Student Council are available through April 6 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

■ The Honors Student Organization will not meet today. For more information, contact Signe Balch at 539-3346.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

■ Engineering Futures will have a seminar on Meeting Management from 1 to 5 p.m. in Durland 274.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and warmer. A 40 percent chance for rain. High 45 to 50. Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Low in the mid-30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the mid 50s. A 40 percent chance for rain.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, chance for rain. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s. Monday and Tuesday, little or no precipitation expected. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	74/59	clear
Atlanta	57/34	cloudy	Miami	72/65	cloudy
Chicago	29/14	sun	New York	47/13	clear
Dallas	58/49	rain	Seattle	55/44	cloudy

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BY RICHARD ANDRADE

Weekend uncovers plot to suppress race results; staff resigns in disgrace

Here's the story the Collegian was afraid to tell you: Jeff King won the Iditarod sled dog race in record time at 12:39 a.m. Wednesday.

Who knows why the Collegian was paralyzed by such fear? Who knows why anyone does anything?

But, taking advantage of the little-used 1933 Freedom of Information & Dog Sled Racing Results Act, *Weekend* uncovered the news that King covered the 1,100 miles of the Alaskan race in a record time of 10 days, 15 hours and 38 minutes. The race began in Anchorage on March 6.

The Iditarod, the most underrated racing event in the history of underrated races, has been run for 21 years and pays tribute to a 1925 sled relay of diphtheria serum to Nome, Alaska, in the midst of an epidemic.

See, you learned something today.

Mr. Rogers, we have pictures of you and Daniel Tiger smooching

Does anyone out there *not* like Mr. Rogers?

A little too nice of a guy, perhaps? We think he's the anti-Christ.

Well, even if he's not the anti-Christ (maybe the world's nicest anti-Christ?), Fred Rogers has been repeatedly taking off and putting on his blue canvas sneakers and his nice zip-up cardigan for 25 years now.

In his honor, Pittsburgh mayor Sophie Masloff declared last Tuesday "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood Day."

Rogers, 64, was born in Latrobe, Penn., (where, incidentally, Rolling Rock brand beer is brewed. That's it! He's a drunk! We knew it!) and has been doing his "Neighborhood" business since 1968. Eight million kids, who should be watching old Yogi Bear cartoons, tune in each week. Talk about a cult.

Fred also bears no hatred for those who spoof his quiet, smiley manner. Although most are good-natured, he said, "there's some that are more whimsical than others."

He then made the startling confession that he sniffs a tremendous amount of glue before each show.

OK, he really didn't say that.

Yum, pass me another bowl of that delicious flour!

For the last 50 years, in hiding places across Britain, the government has had nearly 200,000 tons of food squirreled away. They did this just in case all the British Pink Floyd fans simultaneously got a case of the marijuana-induced "munchies."

OK, not really.

Actually they did this as a precautionary measure brought on by the Cold War.

But now, with every being good chums and all sorts of good-natured back slapping going on between nations, there's really no need for such a stockpile. So, the British government is giving the food away.

Yes, if you are interested in succulent groceries such as mouthwatering flour, delectable fat and fluoride-hating sugar, the line forms here.

But it's perfectly legal for a horse to trip a human

Because legislators around the nation care so very, very deeply about our lives, armless motorists will not have to pay tolls on the New Jersey Turnpike nor will horses in California ever have to live in fear of being tripped.

While some are made in serious earnestness and others are made with tongue strategically inserted in cheek, there are some weird bills being introduced in every state of the Union.

Take, for example, New York Assemblyman John Behan who, after four years, is still trying to make the Labrador retriever the official dog of New York state.

Or how about the Nevada law that would protect real estate agents from being sued for not telling prospective buyers that someone once died of natural causes in the house.

Live Music This Weekend

Friday

EAGLE RIDGE — Kickers
BAD ATTITUDE — Silverados
CRAIG PETERS — Boulevards
DR. HYDE — Charlie's

Saturday

EAGLE RIDGE — Kickers
BAD ATTITUDE — Silverados
CRAIG PETERS — Boulevards

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

Catch "Dr. Hyde" this weekend. The Show starts at 9:30 p.m., Friday at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

COMEDY

Craig Peters will force tears of laughter this weekend. Shows begin at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Boulevard's 11th Street Bar & Grill.

SPRING BREAK

Enough Said.



THE TWENTIES TOLL

STORY BY STEPHANIE FUQUA LAYOUT BY DEANNA ADAMS

WARNING: The following article will not please people who get drunk every weekend, smoke like furnaces, don't exercise and fake-bake 'till their eyeballs turn brown.

But they should read it anyway.

Yes, we've all read (and ignored) how bad all that stuff is for your body. But read this, because what you do to your body now will affect you 30 years down the road.

"The typical diseases — Alzheimers, cancer, cardiovascular — don't usually start making inroads until the 50s, 60s, 70s," Larry Williams, associate professor of biology, said. "In terms of cardiovascular disease and cancer, you can do a lot of things in your twenties to speed up the process."

However, the obvious aging signals won't be seen until later.

"You don't see too many signs of aging, but you can do things to contribute to it," Williams said.

One thing that contributes to physical signs of aging is tanning.

"Cancer is related to mutations and exposure to carcinogens. Too much sunlight — a lot of students are going basking on the beaches, and that contributes to skin cancer later on," Williams said. "By continually frying your skin, you are increasing your chances. Just basking yourself out is not, in the long run, good."

Drinking alcohol in moderation doesn't effect aging much, Williams said.

But compare his definition of moderation and the typical student's definition, and you're comparing apples and oranges.

"If you're drunk once a week, that's excess. If you're even drunk once a month, that's excess," Williams

said.

Smoking is something else that speeds up the aging process.

"I don't think people who are into heavy smoking realize it pushes up the problems you have before dying. They'll have the lung problems, the breathing of a 70-year-old when they're 50," Williams said.

Carol Ann Holcomb, associate professor of foods and nutrition, is conducting a study that looks at the relationship between exercise, smoking, and the ability to cope with stressors, and how those affect nutrient intake in women.

She said the amount of exercise people get and whether they smoke can really affect the amount of nutrition their bodies get.

"We've found the more active people are, the better their nutritional intake — they have a much more adequate intake of nutrients," Holcomb said.

"We've also found women who are smokers have much poorer diets."

The precursors of chronic disease are present in young adults, Holcomb said.

"Over 50 percent of the factors that affect chronic disease and premature death are smoking, diet, choices of food and physical activity levels," she said. "A person who has positive health behaviors early in life, the possibility of reaching full potential in terms of time, is much, much greater."

David Dziewaltowski, associate professor of kinesiology, said only 10-20 percent of the population between the ages of 18 and 65 exercises at an effective level.

"The behaviors of a 20-year-old, by not participating, are going to affect what the health is in the 40s, 50s, 60s," Dziewaltowski said.

Some disease, such as arteriosclerosis and osteoporosis, are directly related to people's activities in their 20s.

"The predisposition to a heart attack is directly related to the attitudes of a 20-year-old. If they exercise, eat a low fat diet, the risk is lower," Dziewaltowski said.

"For osteoporosis, there is less bone mass. It is especially a problem for women. They are gaining bone mass throughout their development in young

adulthood. If you don't exercise, don't have proper nutrition, it puts you at risk," Dziewaltowski said.

Proper nutrition, exercise and not smoking, drinking or tanning all will help the aging process later on in life. But Rick Miller, assistant professor of human development and family studies, said mental health also is important.

"One of the things they can do is develop a healthy social lifestyle, having a good group of friends, taking care of their mental health," Miller said.

"The best predictions of how they'll do later in life is how they do early in life. A person who's unhappy in their 80s was unhappy in their 20s. You can't say, 'I'm going to be a slob and a bum for 20 years and then I'm going to change.'"

A healthy family background is important for good mental health.

"Partially, it is just becoming aware of what your background is. The patterns you grew up with. You don't have a choice if you don't know what they are. If you're not aware, you're stuck. Counseling is making people aware so they can make choices," Miller said.

Healthy friendships also are important for mental health.

"It's not necessarily having a lot of friends, but having healthy friendships that are not needy or dependent," Miller said. "It's becoming aware of the patterns of what friends you associate with. If you are always rescuing people or taking care of their problems. Basically if it's reciprocal or not. It's taking turns."

Finally, a good relationship with parents is essential.

"Part of the process of becoming an adult is the relationship with your parents. It's a gradual transformation. You quit being a child and become an adult. It's seeing your parents as human beings instead of the person to give you the car keys," Miller said.

"Developing a new, closer relationship with the parent is a big part of becoming an adult. You can't get married and have a good relationship with your spouse if you have a bad relationship with your parents."

OPINION

MARCH 19, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Promises, promises

WE SUGGEST

Give us hard facts, Bill, and don't try to soothe us with folly.

THE ISSUE

President Clinton seems to be making outrageous promises concerning cuts in military spending.

Bill Clinton loves to talk. He also loves to make promises. Promises he may not be able to keep.

With the Cold War over, Clinton now plans on making some very serious cuts in military spending.

Fine.

The problem is that behind every M-16 is a factory full of American workers.

Fine, Clinton has said. He has promised to help workers and cities specifically hurt by cuts in military budgets and by a recent round of military base closings.

He backs up this promise with a five-year plan that will call for a "defense conversion" budget of \$19.6 billion. The intent of this budget is to help those who

have been hurt by layoffs and plant closings.

Republicans are upset, seeing the promises as a scam to cover up massive cuts the Clinton administration is making in military spending.

However, both sides may be missing the bigger picture. What specifically will become of the thousands of workers who will be affected by the cuts?

Clinton is promising jobs. Yet, no clear plan has been presented as to where they will come from.

Relief is fine. The average worker, however, wants work, not relief.

Talk is quite expensive, and when the bills come due, they may be paid with American jobs.

TRUTH



"Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but live for it."
— Charles Caleb Colton

"One religion is as true as another."
— Robert Burton

I'm sure all of you out there are damned tired of all the networks interrupting "Beverly Hills 90210" to bring you up-to-the-minute reports on World War III taking place in Waco, Texas. I'll bet, however, that nobody is aware of the following stories that have not made their way into the mass media. Fortunately for all of you, I have been keeping a relentless vigil on all forms of communication known to humans in order to bring you the following special reports, hot off an electronic mail bulletin board:



SHAWN WOODFORD

March 9

A spokesman for the Clinton White House announced this evening that it had authorized the deployment of a squadron of B-52s to be on standby over Waco, Texas, "just in case." He further stated, "we want to be sure that this Jesus freak doesn't gain the upper hand. We have it on good intel that he has several baptismal fronts and, you know, ... some of that funny thin bread that he could throw at the gallant men of the FBI."

The Clinton spokesman went on to state, "the 52s aren't carrying bombs." When pressed further by members of the press, he admitted, "Well, the bombs aren't fused ... well, they're not armed ... well, they are armed, but we wouldn't use them, you know."

"What?" I hear you say, "B-52s to deal with grandmas wielding .50 caliber machine guns and 10-year-olds with civilian-style, legally purchased, semi-automatic AR-15s easily converted to automatic fire?" Well, according to the next story, the cult members might obtain a significant upgrade in their firepower capability.

March 10 — Army officials are alarmed that the "Von Klumt" railway gun appears to be missing from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds Armor Museum. Several of the high-explosive and armor-piercing shells also appear to be missing. Highly placed officials of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are concerned that the Waco Christian Defense Front may have stolen it in an attempt to raise the siege of the "Waco 100."

"When contacted at his Virginia Hunt country home, Oliver North denied the rumor that he masterminded and financed the relief effort. 'I have a lot of experience in this kind of stuff,' North said, 'but I just don't have the time right now.'"

Serbian military advisers are also reported to be on the way to observe the tactics used to flush out the cult members. "Ethnic cleansing hell," a Serbian officer was reported to have said. "We just want to watch the pros."

It's good to know that within the sanity of everyday life in 1990s America, millions of dollars are being spent each day to deal with 100 deeply dedicated and highly motivated religious aficionados in Waco. But this situation begs the question, "What if the Feds just packed up all of the helicopters, tanks and SWAT teams, and just went home?"

When things cool down, then they could send in a few religious scholars that speak Koresh's language, rather than a hoard of BATF agents who think they are re-creating Desert Storm and PEACEFULLY bring about an end to Armageddon in Texas. The Feds could then throw Koresh and whoever they decide killed the four BATF agents (probably the 10-year-olds with the AR-15s) into a rathole and the BATF could plan its next D-Day assault on Claire Elizabeth Prophet's fortified Church of Enlightenment and Truth in Montana (now THAT ought to be fun).

Or else they could just call in the B-52s and let God sort everything out.

Walden by the airport



TOM LISTER

Richard — At 2:30 in the morning this column looks a little strange to me. Maybe it'll look different in the morning. — TL

A friend told me once that today's societal problems stem from the fact that nobody ever gets outdoors anymore. We're all getting cabin fever from the concrete and steel, he explained.

The other night, hearing this advice repeat itself, I decided to go for a jog near the airport. It worked. Exercise and nature both help you focus on something other than the constant assault of pop culture.

Natural smells of burnt wood and cow manure drifted through the air along the road, and I tried to recall some vague notion of Thoreau in the back of my head.

From what I understand, Thoreau went for that same outdoor focus. For two years, he lived on the edge of a pond with only the bare necessities. No dope, no Hustlers. Just a man in God's country with a few vegetables in the ground.

Thoreau built his own house on the edge of Walden. And the clothes he wore looked outdated. Everything, he tried to explain, would go out of style at some time. He felt no need to coincide his views or appearance with those popular at the time.

I ran farther.

Near the intersection of Skyway and Recreation drives, I found myself running past an adult video outlet. The outdoor sign offered even more than the flicks: beer, live strippers and seafood. It was Monday night, and the parking lot had more than a few cars.

I kept running, though I felt my neck crane back toward

the evil place.

Strange, I thought. If I were plopped down on a bar stool, slurping brews and watching pornos, I wouldn't want to eat seafood. Maybe lasagna.

My feet hit the cracked asphalt harder, and I remembered I needed to get my breathing rhythm down. You've got to get a steady beat going when you run, but you can't let it be a conscious thing. Once you begin to think about how you breathe, you study the process too long and then you forget to do it.

My roommate had the new Hustler, I remembered. He had rushed through my doorway the night before and shoved the magazine, pages spread, into my hands.

"Look at that," he'd said, smiling.

"What?"

"Fake tits," he'd pointed out with Ross Perot precision. "Check 'em out."

True enough. The brunette by the swimming pool looked like she'd had oversized pool balls planted in her chest. I had swallowed hard and felt a little bad for her.

Back on Airport Road, I thought more of Thoreau. Like Elvis, it was a good thing Thoreau was dead.

If Thoreau had lived today, he wouldn't have built a house by Walden. No, he would've parked a Winnebago by the pond and called it a day. There would have been a satellite dish on the back, and instead of farming, Thoreau would have made rounds on the college lecture circuit.

In the 1990s, networking by the media and pop culture has pervaded every neck of the woods.

READERS WRITE

► EVOLUTION

Creationists cannot offer hard facts for their theories

Editor,

What should we do, Patrick Maguire? You said that evolution is not a plausible theory because it is not reproducible. I presume that means you are on the creationists' side of the fence and have the belief that God created all.

I would be completely willing to believe your theory if you could do one thing: reproduce the results. Give God a call and see if he will create a new organism to unequivocally prove that we, and everything else, were molded by his hands. If necessary, I would even be willing to donate a rib for such a grand experiment. But, if the procedure doesn't work, I am not going to stop accepting evolution as the most feasible theory.

Aaron Brown
Freshman/Education

► TOILET PAPER

Boy, look at that big mess! Ha Ha Ha

Editor,

There was a strange occurrence in town on the night of March 16. Was it a flood, plague or UFO sighting? No, it was a blizzard of toilet tissue that struck Manhattan like an H-Bomb. Let's refer to it as the St. Patrick's Day toilet paper massacre.

Here I stand in front of my home and view the carnage of the massacre. There is garbage everywhere. I see it hanging from the trees, lying in the street and blowing across the fields.

I watch a young fraternity member with a rake, trying to walk on branches that were

never meant to support his weight. The greeks are cleaning their yards up.

Well then, perhaps the giggling sorority will come back at a decent hour and scamper through my yard screaming while they pick up the paper they so joyously tossed about last night. No, they will not come and clean up, because I am the victim of a joke. This is funny, don't you see?

This is stupid, don't you see? You're making a mess in everyone's yard, and it just doesn't make any sense. Even if you don't have a yard, you still have to look at it, and honestly, it looks like crap. So, take a hint — the joke is only funny once.

Jason Brown
Freshman/Agronomy

► SCIENCE

Space station can lead to the saving of lives

Editor,

This is in response to the editorial on March 10 dealing with space station Freedom.

While understanding the concern about the cost overruns and project delays, I, for one, support immediate construction and deployment of Freedom. The benefits of medical research alone justify the project. Cures for AIDS, cancer and other diseases can be helped along with research in space.

My father has suffered through three bouts with cancer since 1989. His chemotherapy treatments had an indirect benefit from space research. I believe he wouldn't be here today without it.

The U.S. space program is not being conducted today with the idea of "staying ahead of those damn Russians," as you portrayed. If the staff of the Collegian would do a little research on the space program before

writing Freedom's obituary, they would see that a Russian cosmonaut will be aboard space shuttle Discovery on a flight in November of this year.

Since NASA receives less than 1 percent of the total federal budget, I feel the investment in our future is worthwhile. If NASA cuts Freedom, look for more unemployment and education facilities to suffer. This includes K-State, which is involved in designing elements for Freedom and the space program in general.

Mark Wendt
Freshman/Secondary education

► AMNESTY

KSU graduate is freed from political imprisonment

Editor,

Tadesse Kidane-Mariam is free! Tadesse was a cabinet minister in the previous Ethiopian government who was imprisoned for more than two years by the present authorities. He was never charged of any wrongdoing, the detention resulting of him being a ranking official in the previous government.

Tadesse has an M.A. in geography from K-State, and his freedom came in part because of the efforts of many hundreds of K-Staters.

Yesterday I received a letter from Tadesse notifying me that he was freed a week ago. On his behalf, I would like to thank all those who worked for his freedom.

Amnesty International Group 254, here in Manhattan and at K-State, organized petition drives that collected many hundreds of signatures. The petitions were sent to the Ethiopian government, reminding them of the illegal imprisonment of Tadesse Kidane-Mariam.

Thank you K-State. Through your efforts Tadesse Kidane-Mariam is free.

David Kromm
Professor/Geography

TOLES



TODAY'S BIG EIGHT GAMES

Oklahoma State (19-8)
vs. Marquette (20-7)
11:20 a.m.



Nebraska (20-10)
vs. New Mexico State (25-7)
6:35 p.m.

Iowa State (20-10)
vs. UCLA (21-10)
About 9:40 p.m.



All Big Eight contests will be televised by WIBW-TV.
ROBIN ROCKEY/Collegian

SPORTS

MARCH 19, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcats' season comes to a sudden end



Deryl Cunningham slams a ball home during the first half of the first round of the NCAA tournament game in Orlando Arena Thursday afternoon.

SHANE KEYSER/
Collegian

Missed opportunities spell doom for K-State

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

ORLANDO, Fla. — The odds finally caught up to the Wildcats.

After completing an improbable season of four overtime victories, seven wins in games decided by two points or less and a countless number of late-game heroics, K-State lost a nail-biter in the first round of the Southeast regional in the NCAA Tournament.

Tulane's 55-53 victory over the Cats at the Orlando Arena in Orlando, Fla., brought a slow, painful end to K-State's Cinderella season.

"We've been winning those games all year," Wildcat center Deryl Cunningham said. "I thought it was going to happen again."

It didn't.

K-State's four-point, second-half

lead slipped away in the waning minutes of the game, and Tulane took advantage of its opportunities.

With 52.7 seconds to play, Tulane's Matt Greene got open under the basket and took a pass from Pointer Williams.

"I was just lurking the baseline," Greene said. "I crept up, and Williams saw me and got me the ball."

The two-point basket tied the game at 53-53, and Greene was fouled on the play. Greene came into the game with just a 52.6 free-throw percentage.

Swish.

Tulane took a 54-53 lead. The Wildcats had the ball with 52 seconds left and down by a point, a scenario that doesn't sound all that odd to any Wildcat fan.

K-State's Anthony Beane called a timeout with 21.1 seconds on the game clock and 14 seconds left on the shot clock.

Beane dished off to Jackson, who went around the right side and put up a short jumper with 11 seconds to play.

"Time was running out," Jackson said. "I just ran up and put up my best shot."

It fell short. As did Aaron Collier's follow-up tip. Tulane's Anthony Reed came down with the rebound.

Deryl Cunningham and Collier tied up Reed for a jump ball with 6.7 seconds left, but the possession arrow was in favor of the Green Wave.

"I didn't want to give them a chance to steal the ball," Reed said. "I really didn't know the possession arrow was in our favor. I just wanted to cover up the ball."

On Tulane's ensuing inbound pass, Jackson fouled LeVeldro Simmons, just a 60 percent free-throw shooter. His first freebie rattled around and went in, giving Tulane a 55-53 lead.

But he missed the second, and Cunningham got the rebound. K-State chose not to use its final timeout, and DC kicked it out to Beane, Sports Illustrated's pick for its Mr. Clutch award.

Tulane beats K-State in first round of NCAA tourney

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

ORLANDO, Fla. — This time, there was no fairy-tale ending.

The Wildcats lost their first NCAA Tournament game appearance since 1990 in the same fashion that they had been winning games all season — in the final seconds.

Sixth-seeded K-State's 55-53 loss to the No. 11 seed Tulane Green Wave in the first round of the Southeast regional extended the Cats' NCAA Tournament losing streak to four games and ended their season with a 19-11 mark.

Tulane improved its record to 22-8 and will face Florida State Saturday afternoon.

"I'm very disappointed that we didn't get it done today," said Wildcat head coach Dana Altman, who was unsuccessful in his tourney debut.

"But this doesn't take away from a great year. It just takes away from this trip."

The Wildcats wasted several opportunities to pad their small lead in the closing minutes Thursday afternoon.

With 1:57 to play and the Cats clinging to a 53-51 lead, Anthony Beane's pass to Vincent Jackson was deflected by Tulane's Pointer Williams. Williams then dove over the scorer's table and fired the ball off of Jackson.

At the 1:15 mark, Beane threw a catchable pass to Askia Jones. But the ball went off of Jones' hands and out of bounds to Tulane.

"As the game wore down, we lost our focus, our concentration," Altman said. "We didn't handle it as well as I had hoped, and we had some very casual turnovers that disappointed me."

But it may very well have been the Cats scoring — or lack thereof — that really hurt the Cats.

K-State pulled ahead of the Green Wave 51-47 on a basket by Jackson at the 6:14 mark of the game. The rest of the way — eight Tulane points and more than six minutes — the Cats would score just one more time, that being a fast-break dunk by Jackson.

And the Wildcats missed three shots in the

final 10 seconds that would have put K-State up by a point. The Cats' last shot of the game, a long three-pointer by Beane, was deflected and was never a threat to Tulane.

Beane, who scored 37 points in last weekend's Big Eight tournament, finished the game with just four points. He made two of seven shots and had four turnovers.

"I never feel like I played my best," he said. "And today, I really didn't. But I can't dwell on that. No one's perfect."

"I just didn't think it would happen at a time like this."

The Wildcats seemed to be in control early in the game, jumping out to an 11-2 lead less than five minutes into the contest. But Tulane rattled off a 20-9 run that gave the Wave the lead.

In that first half, K-State's guard trio of Beane, Jackson and Jones — all three of whom were named to the Big Eight's all-tournament team — had a combined total of three points on one-for-six shooting.

"We weren't shooting the ball well enough from the perimeter," Altman said. "It's hard to pull away when those guys aren't hitting."

The offensive struggle in that first period was Collier, a senior playing in his first, and last, NCAA Tournament game. He made all seven of his shots and led all scorers with 14 first-half points.

"My team just got me the ball in the 12-15 foot range," Collier said. "And I just happened to stroke 'em, that's all."

Tulane coach Perry Clark said Collier's first-half success caught him off-guard.

"I looked at my assistant coach and said, 'Hell, that ain't on the scouting report,'" Perry said. "Collier kicked our butts."

Perry's Wave was led by Matt Greene, who finished with 13 points, including the game-winner with 52.7 seconds left. Williams and Anthony Reed each had 12.

K-State shot just 43 percent for the game. And the Wildcats turned the ball over 20 times. Only three of their 12 three-pointers went in — a 25 percent clip.

"These are good guys," Altman said. "They just came up a little bit short today."

"My only regret is that this season is over. I wanted it to go on as long as it could."

GAME AT A GLANCE												
WILDCATS (19-11)							GREEN WAVE (22-8)					
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	Name	M	FG	FT	R	A
Jackson	36	5-16	1-2	4	5	3	Greene	33	6-7	1-2	3	1
Collier	33	8-12	2-2	9	1	4	Hartman	26	4-9	0-0	5	1
Cunningham	38	4-9	1-2	13	2	4	Reed	39	6-15	0-5	7	1
Beane	40	2-7	0-0	1	4	2	Williams	36	4-8	2-2	5	5
Jones	36	3-7	0-0	1	1	3	Hunter	5	0-0	0-0	0	0
Henson	8	1-2	0-0	1	0	1	Simmons	29	2-7	1-2	3	1
Lucas	9	0-1	0-0	2	1	1	Jackson	10	1-1	0-2	0	1
TEAM	200	23-54	4-8	39	14	20	TEAM	200	24-51	4-13	26	12

3-POINTERS: K-State 3-12 (Jones 3-7, Beane 0-2, Jackson 0-2, Henson 0-1). Tulane 3-11 (Reed 0-2, Williams 2-5, Simmons 1-4).

TULANE 26 27 55
K-STATE 26 27 53

Dana Altman, Wildcat coach, puts his hand over his face during a press conference while preparing to speak about K-State's loss to Tulane Thursday afternoon in Orlando Arena.

SHANE KEYSER/
Collegian



SPORTS DIGEST

►BIG EIGHT DOESN'T FARE WELL IN FIRST ROUND

The reputation of Big Eight basketball took another couple of hits as two of the three conference teams that played in the NCAA tournament's first round yesterday hit the showers.

The No. 10 seeded Missouri Tigers followed K-State into oblivion with a 74-61 loss to the No. 7 Temple Owls in West Regional.

No. 6 K-State was upset earlier in the

day by No. 11 Tulane.

The No. 2 Kansas Jayhawks were the Big Eight's only victor, disposing of No. 15 Ball State 94-72.

But the worst headache of the day belongs to the Pac 10's No. 2 Arizona Wildcats. They were beaten by tiny No. 15 Santa Clara College 64-61, marking only the second time a No. 2 seed has lost in the first round of the tournament.

►CAT NETTERS TO PLAY PURDUE, NOTRE DAME

The K-State tennis team continues its spring season as it travels to South Bend, Ind., this weekend for matches against Purdue and Notre Dame.

"We need to compete better than we have up to this point," Coach Steve

Bietau said.

"We are not anywhere close to where I would like us to be."

The Cats, 2-8 for the season, will play Purdue on March 20 and Notre Dame on March 21.

Baseball Cats sneak by St. John's

DEREK NELSON
Collegian

FRESNO, Calif. — When a team needs a win, it'll take it any way it can get it.

And the K-State Wildcats did just that Thursday as they beat St. John's 10-8 in a game riddled with errors and walks.

The Wildcats, 5-8, used a five-run first inning to pick up their first win in the Pepsi/Johnny Quik Classic. Those five runs came on only one hit.

Redmen starter Ken Lichtenberg walked four and threw two wild pitches in the inning. To make matters worse, the defense committed two errors. All of this was topped off by Kevin McMullin's RBI single.

"We've been disappointed in the way we've been playing. So, we'll take this one any way we can," Coach Mike Clark said.

But the Wildcats couldn't keep the Redmen from crossing the plate. In the third, St. John's manufactured two runs after a walk, a catcher's interference on K-State's Brian Culp, and three wild pitches by Wildcat starter Scott Dreiling.

In the fourth, it was Lichtenberg's turn again as he walked the first three Wildcat hitters before giving up a base-clearing double to Dave Hendrix.

Hendrix, who has seen limited action this season, came up big for the Wildcats as he also knocked out a triple in the game.

"I'm just trying to make the most of my opportunities," Hendrix said.

Brian Culp greeted relief pitcher Mike Maerten with a double off the wall, and Hendrix scored on an error by the first baseman. Culp now has a six-game hitting streak. He leads the tournament in hitting with a .533

average in four games.

"Brian has been hitting the ball very well lately. As a team we're swinging the bats a lot better lately," Clark said.

The Wildcats added an insurance run in the seventh. They would need it because the Redmen would score in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. The game ended after eight innings because of the tournament time limit.

Dreiling picked up his first win of the season for the Cats to raise his record to 1-1.

Brett Bock came in to replace Pat Ralston in the seventh inning and picked up his second save of the year. This save gave him nine career saves and the K-State record.

The Cats continue play in Fresno through Saturday.

They will return home for games Monday and Tuesday against Minnesota.

Future of Farrell mural discussed

WADE SISSON
Collegian

The fate of the "We Are the Dream!" mural in the Minorities Resource/Research Center of Farrell Library was the topic of a discussion Wednesday afternoon. Under the Farrell expansion proposal, the mural will be part of a library staff lounge on the fourth floor. The new multicultural center will move down to the third floor. "I think the critical point is to have the mural preserved, though

some of us may not agree with it being in a staff lounge," Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of multicultural affairs, said in a meeting at the minorities center. Karen McCulloh, assistant to Farrell Dean Brice Hobrock, said the staff lounge location was selected with the students' interests in mind. "The reason we put the staff lounge here is because it's the most isolated part of what will be the new library," she said. "We worked

very hard to make this a safe library." Hobrock said the fate of the mural was discussed in the initial expansion proposal meetings. "There was never any intention to destroy the mural unless it could be replaced or restored to the satisfaction of everyone involved," Hobrock said. "You needn't worry that something is going to happen in the dark of night. I'd be a dead man," he said.

Charles Walters and Ian Bautista, candidates for student body president and vice president, respectively, organized the meeting so students could gain information and give input concerning the mural's future. Representatives of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Native American Student Body, Black Student Union and Asian American Students for Inter-cultural Awareness were invited to discuss what will become of the

mural, Walters said. "I don't look at it as a black thing or a minority thing, but as a thing to be preserved at Farrell Library," Paul Bridges, sophomore in social work, said. Delilah Hamilton, director of the minorities center, said there are four options in deciding what to do with the mural. The mural could be preserved in its original location or moved to a

See FATE Page 8

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

She's ignoring the warnings, and it may be too late

DEAR CASSANDRA,

A female worker in our building has the nasty habit of walking through the corridors with a lit cigarette. Every time she uses the restroom, she smokes, as well. We are tired of breathing her smoke and feel we shouldn't have to. She is not very approachable, if you know what we mean, and we would like your suggestion on how to handle the situation.

P.S. Please hurry with your response because she will be going on

maternity leave soon.

Choking in Fairchild

DEAR CHOKING,

I'm not sure if you are trying to be subtle or have just missed the forest for the trees.

If this woman is about to take off on maternity leave, I'm assuming she is pregnant. If she is pregnant, she shouldn't be smoking.

No matter how much you may dislike this stand-offish smokestack, as a fellow human being, you owe it to her to somehow let her know how much she is endangering her baby's

health. There's probably a warning right there on the pack she's carrying around, but perhaps she's not aware of the variety of dangers of smoking while pregnant.

If you don't feel comfortable approaching her, talk to one of her friends or simply leave some information on her desk. I'm sure Lafene would be glad to oblige with a pamphlet or two.

Unfortunately, if she is far enough along to be leaving for maternity leave, it may just be too late.

Oh, and have that friend let her

know her smoking in the workplace bothers quite a few of the people around her. It's not rude if she doesn't know it's bothering you. Hopefully, letting her know will be all it takes to alleviate the situation.

If she doesn't listen to reason on either front, and smoking is allowed in Fairchild, I'm afraid there's not much you can do aside from petitioning the University to designate part of the building non-smoking.

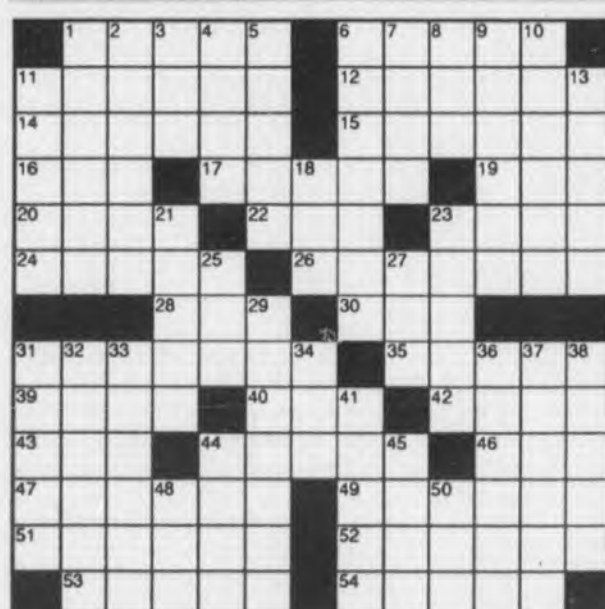
You would think endangering her own health and the health of her baby would be enough. Second-hand

smoke is nothing to sneeze about.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

CROSSWORD



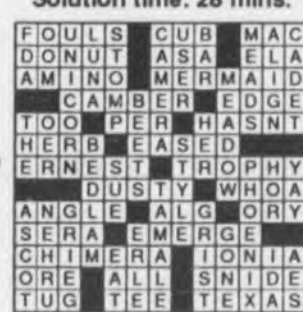
ACROSS

- 1 Hidden goods
- 6 Chaplin portrayal
- 11 Cauldron brew
- 12 Echo, for short
- 14 Crib toy
- 15 Snake oil
- 16 Lumber-mill tool
- 17 With sarcasm
- 19 "This—stick-up!"
- 20 Say it isn't so
- 22 Lubricate
- 23 Glaswegian
- 24 Stranger
- 26 Cornet valves
- 28 Without further ado
- 30 "—'nuff!"
- 31 Tried to bat a gnat
- 35 Fielder's foul-up
- 39 Leno's competitor

DOWN

- 1 Wheedled
- 2 Show up
- 3 Op. —
- 4 Clutch
- 5 January, to Juan
- 6 Lattice-work
- 7 Depend (on)
- 8 Bird: prefix
- 9 Where to find Veracruz
- 10 Slammer
- 11 Madrid museum
- 13 Neighbor's kids?
- 18 Squeal
- 21 Strelitzia's directorial debut
- 23 Frage
- 25 Deteriorate
- 27 Yon wench
- 29 Oater
- 31 Piglet
- 32 Like old LPs
- 33 Cuomo's digs
- 34 Stuntman Robinson
- 36 Poured
- 37 Scream
- 38 Responds to yeast
- 41 Hollywood Barbarian
- 44 Flushing field
- 45 Army mascot
- 48 XLV decupled
- 50 Corroded

Solution time: 28 mins.



Yesterday's answer 3-20

EUGENE SHEFFER

FLAMING 'OS



R. ROCKEY

STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-20 CRYPTOQUIP

W Y X S A U B C O M C

F D A R D Y S B C H W S R

W U ' F A F A C H H X C

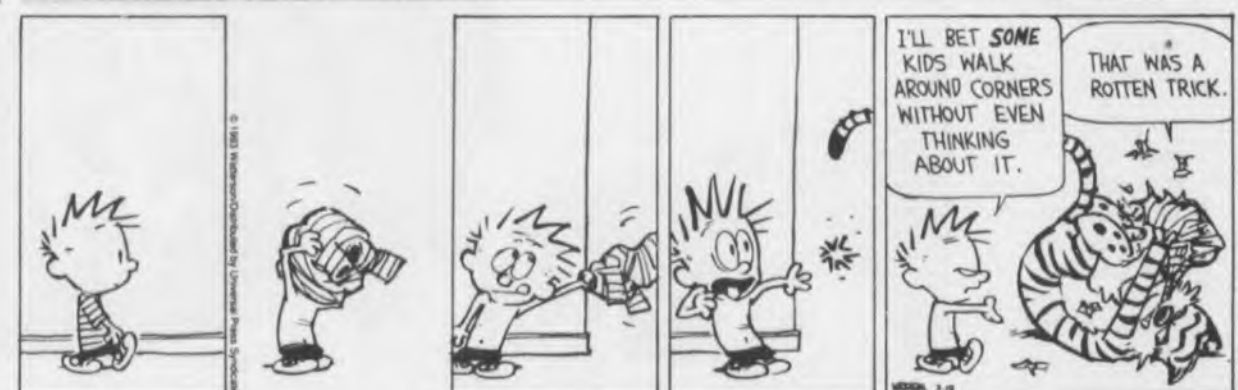
B S C B O M C H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID ONE PARACHUTIST TO ANOTHER: "DO DROP IN AND SEE US SOMETIME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals K

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VICE PRESIDENT looking for a candidate (coming SGA elections) with strong feelings about educational and female issues. Call Siddharth, 776-3199.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

CALCULATOR LEFT in Durand 261 on Mar. 16, 1993. Identify to claim in Durand 261.

DOG: MALE black lab, four months old 50 pounds. \$100 Reward!! 537-0585 or 539-7523 Mark 537-1300 Julie.

FOUND: SIBERIAN Husky or Alaskan mix puppy in Westloop around Mar. 1. To claim or adopt call 537-4379.

LOST 22 Feb. prescription glasses on campus near information booth/area on Vattier. If found please call 532-3378.

LOST: BRACELET—solid copper tri-color. Possibly lost 3/9 at Rec or Union Station. High sentimental value. Call 539-7991 if you have any information.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BOOBYHEAD—WAY to go on your acceptance to KU Med. G—Ma Mann would say Yeah Megan! We are too proud of you. We miss you. —Tooter and Non-Tooter.

HUESIFU AND the Nasty Nine Breckenridge will be a real grand time. I'll miss you much and cheese alot. So see you Monday. Your Thumpin' Little Gay.

SIGMA KAPPA—Here's to all you beautiful ladies and to Homecoming 93! Have a great spring break! —The Men of AKL and D-Chi.

050 Parties-n-More

SOUTH PADRE Island, Party with the Best! Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package off beach start at \$17 per person/night. Sunchase and Saida units starting at \$24 per person/night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766.

WET-N-WILD, under new management, call now to reserve a date for your spring break PARTY. Call 537-1825

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—next to campus, apartment complexes. Westside—1332 Claffin (Across Goodnow Hall) one or two-bedroom furnished. Eastside 1524 McCain Lane, two-bedroom unfurnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments for three people. \$158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available next to City Park, just blocks from KSU. \$385. Fresh paint, new carpet, new refrigerator. 532-8673.

LOVELY, LARGE, two-bedroom. No smoking. No pets. Adjacent to campus. 539-4073.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE ROOM of furnished four-bedroom apartment near campus (1423 Fairchild), \$90/month, water, gas, lights, waste paid. Call 539-8608.

TWO-BEDROOM. OFF street parking, free cable, washer/dryer, utilities paid. \$525. Assume lease. Available April 1. 776-7841 or 776-5425.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Efficiency apartment, one-bedroom, large kitchen. Heat paid. **Low bill.** Next to Aggieville, one block from campus. 537-2417.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOR AUG. nice large one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas three-fourths paid. Laundry mat. \$295. Also two-bedroom, \$400. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at \$600/month. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Woodway Apartments, June 1993, only three left. Call Roy now. 537-7007.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments Now Leasing
4 Bedroom/2 Bath and 1 Bedroom Available

1700 N. Manhattan
Next to Campus
N.E. of Haymaker Hall

MODEL SHOWINGS:
Mon., Wed., 3:00-5:00
Sat., 10:00-12:00
Come to Resident Center.

McCullough

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms. West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE, TWO and three-bedrooms. Available June, July, Aug., one year lease. No pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. All utilities paid. Pets welcome. Available April or May. \$350/month. Year or summer lease. Leave message 776-2404.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1028 Sunset Apartment 7. \$365. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1950 Hunting #1. Close to campus. \$415 a month. Available April 1. Call 776-3804.

Brittany Ridge Student Townhomes
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing For June & August *Compare*

Near new 4 bedroom 2 bath Townhomes. Study with Computer Circuits Refrigerator/Range Dishwasher/Microwave Full Size Washer/Dryer Hot Tub and Sand Volleyball Court.

Weekly Model
Wed.-Sat. 3 to 5 p.m.
2526 Candle Crest Circle
North on Seth Child
Left on Gary
Right on Candlewood
Look for Signs.

776-3804
Managed by
McCullough Development

Leasing Now through August
Fremont Apts. Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 1. Spacious, off-street parking. Call for details, leave message. 776-5435.

ONE-FOURTH of a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments, 1814 Hunting, off-street parking, no pets. References required, available June 1. Phone 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, BILLS paid, close to campus, no pets, references required, available June 1. \$510/month. 537-1566

115 Rooms Available

NEED A place to live for summer? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals in exchange for a few chores. Write Post Office Box 652, Manhattan, KS 66502.

120 For Rent-Houses

"MELLOW BEAR Approved" Architecture Construction student needs two roommates. Washer/dryer, three blocks from campus.

You'll have your own separate part of the house. Call 537-7142 for interview. S-Load of storage space.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, six blocks to campus, no pets, off-street parking. Washer/dryer hook-up. Available July 776-7001/month. 537-1566 References required

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE located at 1029 McCollum, two baths, close to campus, gas, heat \$700. Available now. Call for appointment 776-3804.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

PURCHASE AFFORDABLE mobile home, excellent resale value. Payments from \$144.25. Prices from \$3500. 18 home selection. Call Mike Countryside, 539-2325.

WELL CARED for two-bedroom 10x60 plus pull-out, appliances stay. \$5500. 776-8315, leave message. Available June 1.

145 Roommate Wanted

ACROSS STREET from campus. \$142/month, two kitchen, two bath. Free laundry. Own room and one-third utilities. 539-1269.

AUG. 1—Female, prefer upperclass or graduate. Large, beautiful home. Own bedroom. \$175/month and one-third utilities. Jennifer/Courtney 539-5674

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 1993-94 school year. \$195 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1089 ask for Tanya

MALE OR female roommate needed for 12 month lease beginning Aug. 6. Three-bedroom apartment. \$200/month plus utilities. 776-9548.

ONE—THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. \$150/month 776-1205.

ROOMMATE WANTED starting fall term. Off campus. Transfer from PSU. Write Ben Lacy, Columbus, KS 66725 or phone (316)429-3894.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share apartment close to campus and Aggieville. One needed for entire year, one needed for fall semester only. Call Jeff, 537-9323 or Dennis 776-1389.

WANTED: FEMALE non-smoking roommate to share two-bedroom house. Lease July 1-June 31. \$188 plus one-half utilities. Call Stacey 776-5073.

150 Sublease

DESPERATE! FOR now or summer. One-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville/campus. Rent negotiable. Call Catherine for details. 587-0311.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$168/month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

NEW SUMMER Sublease, May 15-Aug. 15. Air-conditioned, two-bedroom house, \$180 each plus utilities. Call 537-4077.

SUBLEASE—LARGE two-bedroom apartment non-smokers only 539-4909

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE immediately one-bedroom 776-1366 please leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two-bedroom furnished, with dishwasher and microwave mid-May to end of July. Call 776-6364.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two-bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. Price negotiable. 776-7556

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom. Utilities and cable paid. One block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 776-3035.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommates wanted for great three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities on site. Begin June 1 thru July 31. \$195 per month. 539-4316

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two-bedroom, close to campus. No smokers. Call 539-3299

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease as soon as possible 776-5816. One-bedroom apartment, summer sublease in Aggieville. 776-0572

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

235 Child Care

CARING, MATURE, responsible person wanted to care for our four girls ranging in age from three-ten in our home in Darien, CT. Starting salary \$250 a week. Own room, bathroom, telephone and car. Must be at least 20 years old. Psychology or elementary education majors preferred. Minimum commitment of one year starting June. Call (203)348-8786 or send letter and resume to McEnery, P.O. Box 2423, Darien, CT 06820.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants babysitting at her home. Excellent references. Also available during spring break. Reasonable price. Call 539-9597

240 Musicians/DJs

BAND SEEKS drummer covers like: Ozzy, AC/DC, Metallica, Haken, Pearl Jam. Leave message (Pat) 537-3294 or ask for (Rob) 776-7110.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas, 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The Uni-

versity Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Need harvest help end of May through Aug. Young clean cut crew. Farm background helpful. Two new Gleaner combines and diesel trucks. Excellent pay. Contact Thad Arganbright, 1-785-2737.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

The Collegian and Royal Purple are seeking students for summer and/or fall staff positions. Pick up an application in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union). Deadline is at 5 p.m. Friday, April 9. Come see us or call 532-6555 if you have further questions.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT—Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000 plus per month. Many provide room and board plus other benefit! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help needed May through Aug. or May through Nov. CDL and good driving record required. Sharp looking outfit with three 1993 CASE IH 1888's and late model trucks. Excellent wages. 539-6883.

LINE UP your summer job now. We are currently hiring a crew for 1993 harvest starting in May. Call for information, Naegle Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

LIVE-IN female to help take care of elderly women. Duties include cooking, assistance in general care taking and light housekeeping. Compensation will be negotiable. Located in Alma. Call 1-499-5356 after 6p.m. and weekends.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for part/full-time servers and kitchen help. Preferred applicants will possess a minimum of two years food service experience, be at least 20 years of age, and able to work a minimum of four shifts per week. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER for two toddlers in our home. M-F, 2:30-5:30p.m. Call Angie 776-0104 or Brian 776-0604.

PART-TIME POSITION for secretary/bookkeeper for local construction firm. Some typing, bookkeeping and computer skills necessary. Send Resume to 716 DeHoff Dr. Manhattan, KS.

PART-TIME PROGRAMMER/CLERICAL HELP wanted (15-20 hours/week, \$4.55-\$4.75/hour depending on experience). 60 percent of duties will be clerical (including answering the phone). **IMPORTANT:** Applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. **ALSO**, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 5p.m., March 23.

PART-TIME RETAIL sales person at Bork Brothers' Mens wear. Saturdays plus some additional hours. Send resume to Collegian Box 3. No direct applications please.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEMARKETERS. GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company. Flexible day time hours with good pay. Students encouraged to apply. I need reliable people with a pleasant telephone personality. Six month telemarketing experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-9620. Located in Village Plaza near Alco. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913, Manhattan, KS, 66502. EOE M/F/H/V

IBM COMPATIBLE 286 color monitor, 20 MB harddrive, five and one-fourth-inch disk drive, mouse, modem, software with games. Easy to use \$600 or best offer. 539-2042

THE CRYPT BBS. Back from the dead! Over 20,000 files. 9600 BNI, 532-9028.

445 Music Instruments

MARSHALL BASS cab. 2X15, 500W RMS, eight ohms Jason 539-2697.

450 Pets and Supplies

ALBINO BURMESE pythons, Heterozygous Burmese, red tailed boas. Females and males of each species. 537-1117.

BUNNIES Have just arrived. Take a mini-lop home during spring break for that special someone. Pets and Stuff—Your (westside) pet store—539-9494.

455 Sporting Equipment

GUN AND knife show National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport, Sat.

Attention students living in Wichita area. Spirit Spot is just for you. We have a variety of K

NATION

House approves deficit blueprint

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House moved to close the book on Reaganomics Thursday by embracing President Clinton's recipe of new spending to create jobs, plus long-term budget cuts and tax increases to whittle the deficit.

On a virtual party-line 243-183 vote, the Democratic-dominated chamber approved a deficit-reduction blueprint that would trim budget shortfalls by \$510 billion over the next five years. Only 11 Democrats strayed and opposed the president, while no Republicans supported his plan.

The savings — to be enacted in future bills — would be split. About half would come from spending cuts on defense and benefit programs such as Medicare. The rest would arise from tax increases, mainly on the rich and corporations. It resembled a plan

the Senate was also debating.

"The one thing we need to do tonight is to say the Congress of the United States stands behind this young man," said Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "We want to give him a chance. We want our people to succeed. We want a new day for this country."

With a near party-line 240-185 test vote of approval, the House then moved toward passage of a companion bill pumping \$16.3 billion in new spending into community development grants, small business loans and other job-creating projects. The administration says the measure would create 219,000 jobs this year and more later.

In the Senate, where debate will spill into next week, party discipline also held. Democrats defeated, 53-46, a GOP effort to strip Clinton's proposed energy tax from the plan.

Fate of Farrell mural discussed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
new location. Hamilton said removing the mural may not be feasible. Other options include reproducing the mural either photographically or by incorporating features of the current mural into a new version.

"We Are the Dream!" was created and painted by minority students at K-State, who also helped fund the project.

Begun in the fall of 1978, the

mural took two years for student artists Harold Carter, Willie McDonald and Travis Mosley to complete.

"A student came to me and said, 'Let's do something in the minorities center,'" Antonia Pigno, professor of modern languages, said. "I said to get other people interested, and he did."

"This is their legacy. To put it in a library staff lounge would be the most ironic thing in the world."

Senate discusses reduction of student health fee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$89.40 for dues, memberships and subscriptions, \$11.90 for professional supplies and \$8,584.50 for salaries.

Student Government Services Office allocations were postponed until March 30.

In special orders, the K-State men's volleyball team received a special allocation for a tournament in which they will participate. The tournament will be in Austin, Texas.

The allocation of \$448.26 for

travel and \$270 for lodging will be taken from the Reserves for Contingencies account.

Passing by unanimous vote was an approval of additional Elections Committee members.

These members include Ann Woodbury, Mark Wyss and Kara Rogers.

At press time, Senate was moving into the first readings of a bill for a special allocation to the K-State National Youth Service Day Committee.

NOW president stresses women's involvement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the abortion issue that hasn't been there before now. People are receiving death threats, bombs are being found in abortion clinics, and people's lives are at stake."

This week, Ireland received a pamphlet that was mailed to 33,000 medical students across the country. On the inside flap of the pamphlet was a list of pro-life jokes, including ones directed at the killing of pro-choice individuals.

"These are not peaceful, loving people we are dealing with. These anti-abortion threats are just as much a form of extortion as someone putting a gun to your head," Ireland said.

Though most of Ireland's speech focused on the progress of women in today's society, she also talked about ways to improve the strength of NOW.

"Many young women are steered away from being a feminist for fear that it means they are lesbian-activists. Lesbian and gay issues are very important to NOW because the degradation of these groups is reflective of the demise of women."

Ireland said she wanted to support political activism and reassure young members of the audience that support of NOW does not relate to their sexual orientation.

Ireland questioned the ban on gays in the military.

"Are men in the military afraid that they will be sexually harassed the way women have been harassed for years?" Ireland asked.

The speech culminated with comments about how women in Kansas can change their future by becoming involved in their state government.

Ireland was invited by the Women's Resource Center at ESU to speak at their Women's Week festivities. The speech Thursday night capped a week of seminars on feminine issues.

"We had a list of possible speakers, thinking that Patricia Ireland wouldn't travel to a smaller school to speak. We are thrilled that she accepted the offer and are equally excited about the good turnout," Sally Torey, director of the Women's Resource Center, said.

Challenges faced away from home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said she is still very homesick. "I miss home terribly. At the moment I miss everything," she said.

Dimas said English was not a problem when she came here because she studied the language at high school in her country.

"I did English in high school," she said.

Vanwinge said her native language is Dutch, but she also learned English in high school.

She said she doesn't like the cold weather in Manhattan as it hardly ever snows in Belgium.

"We don't have trouble with ice and snow," she said.

Dimas said she would prefer to go home during winter rather than stay in Manhattan.

She said she has developed a way of coping by wearing extra clothing.

"I wear three layers of clothing sometimes," she said.

She said she would encourage friends from her country to attend K-State if they can stand loneliness and cold weather.

Vanwinge said though she is the only student from Belgium at K-

State, she is very comfortable because she has made a few friends.

"I feel very comfortable here. I know a few people, not a lot. I don't feel like a stranger," she said.

Dimas said she plans to return home after completing her studies to work with a U.S.-based company in the area of food technology.

Vanwinge said she will be returning home and hopes to get a job with a social organization.



"Trust in the Lord... and he shall direct thy paths." - Proverbs 3:5-6
Paid advertisement by Peggy Hightower

For Your Good Health

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HEALTH
CENTER

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safer break.

will be open over
Spring Break!
8a.m. - Midnight

Positions being elected on APRIL 13 & 14, 1993

Positions include:

Student Body President/Vice President

Student Senators for all colleges

Board of Student Publications

Union Governing Board

*Certain Requirements for U.G.B.

FILING DEADLINE - MARCH 30, 1993

*The Tuesday following Spring Break!

*Return Filing Forms to the Dean of Student Life Office, Holton Hall

Filing forms are available in the SGA Office, ground floor of the K-State Union, as well as the Union Director's Office.

Carol Lee Donuts, Etc.
Spring Break Hours:
6a.m. - 1p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Donuts • Muffins • Rolls
Brownies • Danishes • Breads
Fritters • Turn-overs
Homemade Soups and Sandwiches

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Fri., Sat., Sun., Mar. 19, 20, 21

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1/2 dozen \$1.25
1 dozen \$2.25

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Sponsored by: KSU Rodeo Club

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SUNDAY, MARCH 28 NOON TO 4
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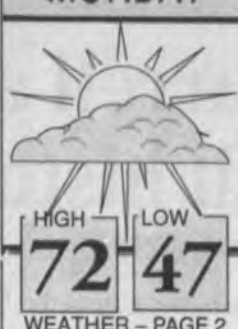
INSIDE

K-STATE RODEO

More than 20 schools participated in the 37th Annual K-State Rodeo during spring break.

Page 3

MONDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

MARCH 29, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 123

Dispute leads to fatal shooting

NEIL ANDERSON

Collegian

A 34-year-old Manhattan man was fatally shot early Saturday morning after a dispute at a local restaurant.

Kenneth C. Miller, 2212 Northview St., died at about 4:40 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Hospital from the wounds.

Byron H. Kindle, 23, who is assigned to the Dental Activity at Fort Riley, was arrested at 8:30 a.m. Saturday after calling police from Wakefield to turn himself in.

He is charged with second-degree murder and remains in the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Miller was shot several times with a .32 caliber semiautomatic weapon. He was transported to Memorial Hospital where surgery was attempted.

The argument between Miller and Kindle started at McDougal's restaurant in Manhattan. McDougal's employees refused to comment on the shooting.

The shooting reportedly took place about one mile north of K-18 on the southbound shoulder of Scenic Drive, west of Manhattan. The events occurring between McDougal's and the scene of the incident are still unknown.

Riley County Police are continuing investigation of the incident.

Debaters advance to finals of nationals

BRYAN LARSON

Collegian

K-State's dominating debate squad may soon be thought of as a dynasty.

This accolade would be forthcoming because the squad could be in the final four of the debate national championships for the fourth straight year.

The national championship tournament is taking place at Towson State in Maryland. It began on Friday and will conclude today.

"Right now we have two teams going into the final eight. If things keep going well for us, it is very possible that we will have two teams in the final four of the tournament," said John Burtis, head of the speech department.

"It is everyone's hope that we will end up with the top individual team. It will be exciting to see if that happens."

The tourney began on Friday with 221 teams competing. During the opening round of the tournament, each team debated in eight matches. Five K-State teams competed in the opening round.

See DEBATE Page 10

Boating trip ends in drowning

KARREY BRITT

Collegian

The search continues for a K-State student who apparently drowned in a boating accident March 20 in the Smoky Hill River south of Abilene.

Colin Greene, 21, sophomore in biology, was reported missing by authorities after the accident occurred at about 2 p.m., two miles south of Abilene near the Kansas Power and Light plant dam, said Curt Bennett, Dickinson County Sheriff.

Greene's 8-foot flatbottom boat, which was propelled with paddles, overturned after he and two other K-State students were preparing to leave the dam area and continue their journey, Bennett said. Their boating trip started upstream near Solomon and was to continue into the Chapman area.

Bennett said the men were on their annual spring break float trip. This was the first year area waters have been dangerously high and

turbulent.

"The young men stopped at the dam to transfer their boats and gear to the lower side," Bennett said. "Greene stepped into the boat, then the current pulled the boat into the turbulence near the dam, and it disappeared."

The 38-degree water was 8 feet above normal and turbulent, he said. Greene tried to paddle through the turbulence but was unsuccessful. He went down in 25 to 30 feet of water.

Bennett said a fish-and-game official told him turbulence in a dam area is the worst type of situation.

Greene had been wearing a life jacket but had taken it off while he was transferring gear, Bennett said.

Kelly Kuntz, sophomore in arts and sciences, and Jeffrey Mick, senior in accounting, attempted to throw a line to help Greene, but were unsuccessful. Kuntz and Mick called the authorities. They were not injured.

Later, the young men saw the boat come up several miles east of the dam area at the Kyle Road Bridge, Bennett said. Camping gear also was recovered.

That same day, helicopter crew members from Fort Riley were used to search the banks of the Smoky Hill river to see if Greene might be alive or if they could find his body, but they were unsuccessful, he said.

The Dickinson County sheriff's department, Kansas Wildlife and Parks, Abilene police department, Abilene area emergency medical service personnel, Enterprise firefighters, a canine unit from Concordia and several concerned citizens also helped search in the dam area. Areas near the Kyle Road bridge and Enterprise bridge and high points along the river were also searched.

The high waters have been a tremendous problem for the search, Bennett said.

To reduce turbulent water flow,

the Army Corps of Engineers in Kansas City, Mo., decreased the water flow from 3,000 cubic feet per minute to 200 feet per minute in Kanopolis, Glen Elder and Wilson reservoirs.

"The water is still at least four feet above normal," he said. "There is way too much water for dragging equipment. Yesterday's rain hasn't helped the situation."

While waiting for the water flow to decrease, local firemen and fishermen, deputies and concerned citizens have been checking the shoreline periodically, covering an area of four miles.

A boat and a Kansas Air National Guard helicopter from Salina also are being used to check the shoreline.

"We will continue an intense search for the next week or two if the water level goes down," Bennett said. "We should see a noticeable difference in the next day or two."

Greene

"We will continue an intense search for the next week or two."

CURT BENNETT



Bag boys

Chris Mullinix, freshman in animal science, watches Jeff Sleichter, sophomore in animal science, get an armload of clothes from Tanya Long, senior in management information systems, who was returning from her spring break in Overland Park to the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday afternoon. Alpha Gamma Rho and Theta Xi members carried suitcases for returning Alpha Delta Pi members to try winning their votes for homecoming.

DARREN WHITLEY

Collegian

K-State hoping to benefit from Clinton's plan

NORA DONAGHY

Collegian

President Clinton's plan for the restructuring of student financial aid has some at K-State on the edges of their seats.

Until the plan's specifics are determined and approved by Congress, the K-State/Manhattan community can only guess at the plan's local effect.

"We're very excited about it," Carol Peak, director of the K-State Community Service Program, said. "If (community service) programs can be developed, I think it could mean so much to our country."

Clinton's plan involves a proposal that would allow students to pay off college loans in exchange for community service or a percentage of their income after they graduate. He also has proposed that students would borrow directly from the federal government.

The president recently unveiled his Summer of Service proposal, a pilot program that would demonstrate the kind of national service program he envisions.

K-State's Community Service Program has received a request for a service proposal from the Commission on National and Community Service. The application is due April 1, and participants in the program will be notified by April 15. Between four and 10 sites will be selected across

the nation.

Peak said the CSP is preparing its proposal.

"We believe we can structure a response that meets the needs of the commission," she said. "We will immediately be ready to offer opportunities on campus (if K-State is selected)."

Ethan Zindler, spokesperson for the White House Office of National

Service, said further details of the Summer of Service and the student loan restructuring plan are not yet available.

"We're working carefully and methodically on how the best way to work the program will be," Zindler said.

Zindler said K-State has as good a chance of being accepted into the Summer of Service program as any

other school.

"As far as I know, K-State will have as good access as other schools," he said. "I would not be surprised if at least one of the sites is a rural site."

Zindler said the White House is interested in finding out what college students think of the

See PLAN Page 10

Community service in full swing at K-State

NORA DONAGHY

Collegian

A lot of education doesn't happen in the classroom.

That's the belief of members of K-State's Community Service Program, which makes it easy for students to give back to the community.

"There are a lot of opportunities to fit any student's schedule," said Tandy Trost, senior in community health and nutrition and student coordinator for the CSP Volunteer Clearinghouse.

The student-run program was founded in 1987 with the intent of enabling K-State students to participate in community-service activities.

Program members direct students to the areas in which they

are interested in serving and coordinate activities on and off campus dealing with service.

"It's really broad-based," Trost said. "The commitment could last a year or just a day."

The program offers a variety of service opportunities for students. YES (Youth Education Service) Tutoring provides K-State tutors to primary- and secondary-school students.

CSP Mentors, which is similar to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, matches K-State students with at-risk Manhattan Middle School students to encourage mutual learning, teaching, guidance and communication.

SAVE (Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort) offers students the chance to aid a rural Kansas

community for a day. Student volunteers assist communities with clean-up, fix-up activities, and the community designs projects and provides materials and community volunteers.

See PROGRAMS Page 10

SUMMER OF SERVICE

To apply to be a part of the "Summer of Service" Bill Clinton has asked that you write and tell him what you are doing and what you want to do at:

THE WHITE HOUSE
NATIONAL SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

NEWS DIGEST

WOMAN KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

MANHATTAN (AP) — A 74-year-old woman was killed in a two-car collision this weekend, Riley County Police said.

Ruby Threewit, of Westmoreland, died at St. Mary's Hospital following the collision about

7:15 p.m. Friday at the intersection of U.S. 24 and a Riley County road. Threewit's car collided with a car driven by Tawnya Klataska, 18, of Greenleaf, Sgt. Adam Angst said. Klataska and a passenger suffered minor injuries.

WOODRUFF SURRENDERS STATE LAW-OFFICER CERTIFICATION

SHAWN BRUCE

Collegian

Former K-State Police officer Harry Woodruff has voluntarily surrendered his state law-officer certification to the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Commission.

The surrender is due to his conviction on a class-D felony after pleading guilty to attempted indecent liberties with a child.

State law, under the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Act, does not allow a person to be qualified as a law enforcement officer if he or she has been convicted of a felony.

Woodruff was sentenced to probation for a period of four years under the intensive supervision and control of Riley County Community Corrections.

PAXICO REST AREA TO BE CLOSED

SHAWN BRUCE

Collegian

Motorists along I-70 are going to have to "hold it" just a little bit longer.

The Kansas Department of Transportation has announced that beginning April 1, the Paxico rest

area in Wabaunsee County will be closed for total reconstruction.

The \$2.8-million renovation is designed to improve parking and lighting at the rest area and to modernize facilities.

Work is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1.

FYI

Farrell archives tell history of K-State

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

The minutes from the 1886 K-State faculty meeting and the original description of the discovery of Halley's comet can be found on the fifth floor of Farrell Library. Anthony Crawford, University archivist, said the University archives and special collections department can provide students with information on everything from the history of K-State buildings to consumerism. Some of the resources in the archives include indexed clippings of all Collegian articles that relate to K-State, vertical files on everything from professors at K-State to Aggieville, every yearbook published, more than 50,000 photographs of people and places

dating back to the 1800s, University records, books published by faculty, student directories since 1908-09 and K-State budgets since 1950. Crawford said the department does not preserve everything, but preserves what it thinks will be needed again in the future. "This preserves the history of K-State and provides a documentation of the past," Crawford said. "People can do research here, and they can also go back and see why things are done the way they are done today." John Vander Velde, special collections librarian, said the special collections department now has more than 40,000 volumes. Books that are rare, about Kansas, limited editions and unusual or

See ARCHIVES Page 10

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

At 2:49 a.m., Bryon Harold Kindie, U.S.A. DENTAC, Fort Riley, was arrested for second degree murder and confined in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

At 3:43 a.m., Wade A. Hoover, A Company 2/34th Armor, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

At 12:23 a.m., Scott H. Everett, Rocky Ford Trailer Court Lot No. 60, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500. At 2:08 a.m., Darryl B. Wheeler Jr., 1204 W. 21st St., Junction City, was arrested for disorderly conduct and

possession of a suspended driver's license. Bond was \$300. At 5:33 p.m., Christopher D. Schuele, 1719 Laramie St., was arrested on warrant for misdemeanor checks and released on bond.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High 70 to 75. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Becoming cloudy tonight, with a 30-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 45 to 50.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a good chance for showers and thunderstorms. High 60 to 65.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Much colder Wednesday with a good chance of rain and snow. High in the 30s to 40s. A chance of light snow Thursday. High 35 to 45. Low in the 20s. Dry and cold Friday. High 40 to 45. Low 15 to 25.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Help an international student learn English and learn firsthand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.
- K-State 1993 summer financial-aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.
- Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.
- Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

- German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom II.
- Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Union 208.
- Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
- Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
- New Blue Key members will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 209.
- College Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.
- Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.
- ASID will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge at Justin Hall.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	70/52	clear
Atlanta	79/53	cloudy	Miami	82/63	clear
Chicago	55/38	cloudy	New York	51/41	cloudy
Dallas	75/59	rain	Seattle	63/40	clear

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Your Q. & A. About Student Financial Assistance

Q: Where is the Financial Aid Office located?

A: The office of Student Financial Assistance is located in Fairchild 104 and is handicap accessible by using the east ground floor entrance and elevators.

Q: How do I apply for Financial Aid at K-State?

A: You may pick up the free application for Federal Student Aid at Fairchild 104 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. (Yes, the office is open through the noon hour.) If you can't make it to our office during business hours, you may pick up a financial application outside our door at any time.

Q: Whom can I talk to if I have questions about the Financial Aid process?

A: The Financial Aid office is giving you the perfect opportunity to visit with someone—in person—during their open house April 5th through April 9th. Our entire office is looking forward to visiting with the students at K-State. We invite students to drop by and get acquainted.

Q: What happens during "Open House"?

A: The professional staff—including directors—will be available to answer your questions. Feel free to ask about the forms, application process, or any of the Federal Aid programs.

Q: Where do I leave my financial aid paperwork? Do you have a drop box?

A: Our office has two drop boxes. One is located outdoors by the parking meters in front of Fairchild Hall. The second drop box is located indoors near our office entrance at Fairchild 104 and is handicap accessible. Of course, you may always mail your paperwork or leave it with one of our reception area staff.

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Room 204

Thursday, April 1



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Note: This chart assumes a married couple (in the 28% tax bracket) invests in a regular certificate of deposit that earned 5% capitalization annually. This example assumes that the IRA owner is not eligible for tax deductible contributions, but is eligible for tax-deferral of annual earnings, according to the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Please contact your tax advisor to determine your eligibility. Substantial interest and tax penalties may apply for early withdrawals, other restrictions may apply.

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Sandra Clark

SANDRA CLARK
PERSONAL BANKING OFFICER

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\$50 per month	\$7,764.11	\$20,551.68	\$41,612.93
\$75 per month	\$11,646.17	\$30,827.53	\$62,419.40
\$100 per month	\$15,528.23	\$41,103.37	\$83,225.86

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RODEO WRANGLERS

STORY BY KARREY BRITT • PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER

The spring weather brought in rodeo fans from around the area to attend the 37th annual K-State Rodeo during the weekend.

With 141 entries and more than 20 schools participating, it proved to be a busy but rewarding experience for K-State rodeo team members, especially Jessica Sommers, senior in pre-veterinary medicine.

Sommers placed third overall in the goat-tying competition out of 26 entries. "Jessica did real well representing K-State," Coach Steve Frazier said. "She placed fourth in the first round and tied for fourth in the short round. She ended up with a third average."

Sommers had a misfortune in the break-away competition because she broke the barrier, Frazier said. Otherwise, she had a good chance of making it in the finals.

Twenty-eight K-State students participated in the rodeo.

"This is a young team, and they are improving with each rodeo," Frazier said. "K-State made a good showing."

This rodeo was the first collegiate rodeo for bull rider Todd Laird, junior in animal science.

"I have a lot of learning to do," Laird

said. "I have a lot of work ahead of me, but I learned quite a bit this weekend by watching the other participants and listening to them. The competition was really stiff."

Jeremy Ostrander, junior in agricultural engineering, said he agreed.

"I feel we did better in Fort Scott two weeks ago," Ostrander said. "It was pretty disappointing doing well there and then not so well here in front of those who back us up."

Amy Fecht, sophomore in animal science, competed in the barrel racing competition.

"I came in to make a clean run, then hit a barrel. This knocked my time down," she said. "The run could have been cleaner and smoother, but I did the best I could."

"As a whole, the rodeo team put on a good rodeo," she said. "I heard other schools say they were happy with the way things ran."

Rodeo club president Carrie Sharp, senior in animal science, said she was impressed with the members all three days.

"I had some good compliments from some highly ranked individuals saying they were impressed with the rodeo,"

she said. "The team made a good impression for the University."

Before the rodeo competition Sunday, Kristi DeOme, sophomore in agricultural journalism, was crowned Miss Rodeo K-State.

Janet Bailey, junior in agricultural journalism, was first runner-up. Becky Hopkins, junior in animal science industry, and Brenda Brooksby, senior in accounting, were also Miss K-State Rodeo contestants.

Hopkins was recognized for horsemanship, and DeOme was recognized for congeniality.

Hopkins and Brooksby were recognized for the written test, which the contestants took on Thursday. The test was to see how knowledgeable the contestants were on collegiate rodeo.

"The competition is not necessarily a pageant, but rather a way we can represent college rodeo," Bailey said.



Participants in the 37th annual K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo work with the horses and riders in the chutes before the bareback riding event. About 20 colleges, including K-State, participated in the competition.

During the Miss Rodeo K-State Coronation, Janet Bailey, junior in animal science and industry, and Jessica Sommers, senior in animal science and industry and 1992 K-State Rodeo Queen, pose for a photographer after Bailey won as first runner up. Kristi DeOme, junior in agricultural journalism, won the rodeo queen title but was in the hospital at the time.



K-STATE RODEO FINALS

The following are the winners in each category from the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Rodeo on Sunday.

■ BAREBACK

First — Jeff Collins, Fort Scott Community College
Second — Matt Fenhaus, SW Oklahoma State
Third — Jack Sims, SW Oklahoma State

■ CALF ROPING

First — Kolby Ungehuier, FSCC
Second — Jesse Hume, FSCC
Third — Jhett Johnson, Panhandle State

■ BREAK AWAY

First — Melissa Smith, NEOSU
Tie — Shelley Johnston, SWOSU
Jeana Holt, SEOSU

■ BARREL RACING

First — Marilee McGraw, Garden City
Second — Bobbi Bailey, Fort Hays
Third — Sherry Blair Hearn, SEOSU

■ BULL RIDING

First — Marty Chockley, Pratt Community College
Second — Aaron Brisbane, FSCC
Third — Steve Gussert, SWOSU

■ SADDLE BRONC

First — Brent Smith, FSCC
Second — Wes Bailey, FSCC
Third — Shawn Ramirez, SWOS

■ GOAT TYING

First — Shelley Johnston, SWOSU
Second — Cheryl Hood, NEOU
Third — Jessica Hood, Kansas State

■ TEAM ROPING

First — Chad Johnson, SWOSU
Britt Bockius, SEOSU

Second — Zeb Prawl, NWOSU
Jeff Todd, NWOSU

Third — Ricky Bonner, WOSU
D.J. O'Connor, WOSU

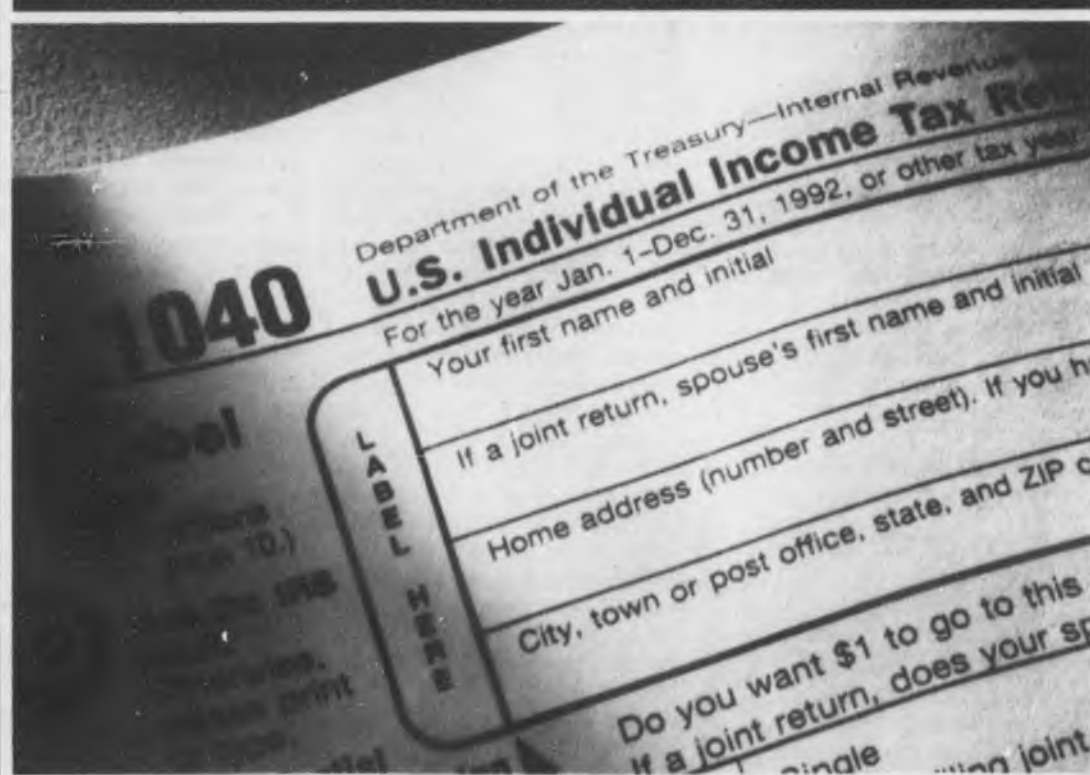
■ STEER WRESTLING

First — Shane Henderson, PSCC
Second — Jerrod Hammar, NEOSU
Third — Jim Hash, Panhandle State

Source: National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association

DEANNA ADAMS/Collegian

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OPINION

MARCH 29, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

We have met the enemy. ...

THE ISSUE

The Pentagon has revealed widespread testing of chemicals on American servicemen during the last 60 years.

When one hears of human guinea pigs, the cold heartlessness of many human-rights-ignorant countries comes to mind. But this is not necessarily the case anymore.

The Pentagon recently announced its plans to declassify information and lift a silence order from military personnel involving the secret testing of chemical weapons on American soldiers.

More than 60,000 veterans have been noted as exposed to large doses of mustard gas during the test program, dating back to World War II. Information will be released on other tests done through 1968.

The Institute of Medicine, a part of the National Academy of Science, said it found many of the soldiers had been forced into the tests and sworn into secrecy under the threat of imprisonment.

Tests, such as those directly exposing soldiers to high radiation levels after atomic blasts, were found in old, high-security files.

Both these programs claimed they were testing to improve protective clothing and masks to guard against the materials used against the soldiers.

Maybe our government had more in common with China after all, such as a certain lack of respect for human life.

DEBATE SANS SOUL



JOHN
HAWKS

I really dislike debaters.

It's not just that the silly pencil-flicking things they do that annoy me, though they do. I just think that what they do is slimy, and the way they talk about it is disgraceful. (I'm going to stereotype mercilessly today. So, if you're a debater, and you don't recognize yourself here, then I apologize.)

This isn't just going to be a hate column. I intend to develop an argument, one that I believe in. That's the difference between me and them. They just develop arguments; they don't have to believe in them. And usually they don't.

I know I'll catch a lot of flak for this because K-State has such a winning debate tradition. Proponents of debate's legitimacy will stress that debate competitions in high school and college help participants develop rhetorical skill and an ability to see both sides of issues.

The case they will make just doesn't wash with me. I might accept it if I didn't know better, but I've heard debaters talking about what they really do. And what they do, in solid form, would smell just plain bad.

The idea of debate is that two teams randomly are assigned two opposing sides of an issue. Each of the teams then uses evidence, rhetorical skill and technique to defeat

its opponent. The teams are not judged on their beliefs, but on how well they argue their sides.

Some would say this encourages people to view problems objectively. While it may have this effect, more often it encourages debaters to be duplicitous, forced by the flip of a coin to defend positions they would normally consider untenable.

Consider the legendary squirrel case. A few years ago, the topic for Kansas high school debate was caring for the elderly. One debate team found itself defending the position that the state should provide pets, particularly squirrels, to ease the adjustment into a care situation. Dopey.

Objectivity and problem-solving are not encouraged by debate. The best solution rarely wins the argument, and is usually defeated with smoke and mirrors. The squirrel thing may have a little promise in a few cases, but it is no solution for the problems of the elderly. But the squirrel proposal won the debate.

The scary thing is, too often exactly this situation occurs in the decision-making centers of our government. Legislators debating issues rarely see that much of what they do is merely a ruse, smoke and mirrors, to defeat the arguments of their opponents.

Far too often, they refuse to come together to find the best solution for the problems they face. They prefer to debate their political opponents,

competing for the opinions of the people and re-election instead of a tournament trophy.

Ordinary people like me don't like it, and we usually don't understand it. We feel the same about debaters. Good debaters don't like it when their tournaments are judged by real (i. e. non-debate-type) people. Real people tend to give the victory to the side with the best solution, rather than to the side with the best rhetoric.

Debaters just don't get it. Plato disliked rhetoric 2,500 years ago (he compared it to cooking), and I dislike it today (though I like cooking). The goal of a speaker or policy-maker should be to inform real people and to present to them the best solution, after weighing all the available facts.

Some problems will have no solution, or many solutions. In these cases, policy-makers should work together to achieve a compromise or a consensus, not divisively debate each other with barrages of empty words.

These are the values and the techniques that we should be teaching our children, and from my point of view, competition in debate just doesn't cut it. Future decision makers must depend on rationality, not rhetoric, to make a better world.

But I'll be a happy man if I never see anyone do that pencil thing again.

Sink or sink: A dilemma

I'm a tenured, published, research-oriented associate professor in the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications who generally gets somewhat above-average teaching scores. I've never published a series like this in the Collegian before, and I'm likely to catch a lot of flak for doing so now.

You will find that this is not an anti-research, anti-publication essay. I enjoy research. I get research grants. I try to interest my students in research, and I publish research that I hope will make a difference. Without research, teaching becomes flabby, then inaccurate and eventually downright wrong. And without publication, teachers would not have access to the newest findings in their field.



DAVID
MACFARLAND

But after 20 years of teaching, research and service at K-State, I feel compelled to alert students about how things seem to be today in the College of Arts and Sciences in regard to the increasing disillusionment of the teaching faculty. Most of all, I'd like to encourage the campus to debate the problem of evaluating and honoring good teaching.

Every student taking courses offered by departments in the college should understand that these days, each time a professor shows up to teach a class, the student is witnessing an act of selflessness on the part of that professor. And any time a student receives advising help or consultation about a paper or assistance in starting a career, the professor providing that service is acting out of charity.

For under current policy, what professors should be doing to advance in their jobs (or even to retain them if the professor isn't tenured) is research and publication — period. The college's leadership has lately made it clear that nothing else will count so heavily in a faculty member's tenure or promotion as the number of refereed publications and juried presentations that can be produced.

Previous administrations have at least given lip service to the value of teaching and service, but this one seems determined to "advance" K-State into the upper ranks of research institutions. That in itself is a laudable goal. But what will become of the University's reputation for offering a strong undergraduate education now that there are nothing but disincentives for the college's faculty to perform well in the classroom?

How long will K-State President Jon Wefald be able to quote the assessment of K-State as the "student scholar capital of America among public universities"? Not long, when the quality of instruction is all but ignored in the drive to count publication credits instead. Good teachers who publish only moderate amounts of research will be denied promotion and tenure, and they will leave.

It has been disheartening to observe department after department acquiescing to the short-sighted "publish or perish" model that the college's current leadership has borrowed from "big time" universities. But please be clear on this — our academic leaders are not venal. They are acting in good faith, trying to encourage K-State professors to achieve recognition through publication at the same level and in the same way as professors at more renowned schools. Yet, in some of those better-known institutions, such policies have forced out a whole generation of promising instructors and assistant professors, and undergraduate education has suffered. The same thing is beginning to happen here.

Some of us who have played the game and prospered at it will, if urged, admit that a system that rewards professors primarily on the basis of publication is bankrupt. We sometimes find our own journals unreadable, too often rife with research that appears to have been published for its procedural elegance and the complexity of its quantitative proof, rather than because it increases true knowledge in the field or in some way benefits the larger society. But publication credit is the coin of the realm, because getting published is hard to do. It is prestigious to beat the high odds that your manuscript will be rejected, because it means that your professional peers approve of your work.

In contrast, teaching is presumed to be easy. If it were hard, like journal publication, only a few of the very best professors would ever be allowed to teach, and the rest would be jealously polishing their skills and waiting for their chance at the chalkboard. But it isn't that way, because there are always more classes that ought to be offered than there are warm bodies to teach them.

When many apply, the few who are chosen gain prestige. That's the University publish-or-perish model.

When virtually all are chosen, there is no prestige. That's the University teaching model.

But while no one has suggested that every professional athlete should be expected to excel in two sports like Bo Jackson has done, academia clings to the notion that a strong researcher and a strong teacher should reside in the same body. That's ridiculous. Doing well at either research or teaching demands a concentration of time and thought that almost precludes excellence at the other. And the expectation that everyone should star at both teaching and research ends up wasting talent. There are teachers who are so good we should beg them to teach additional courses in lieu of a research requirement. And there are splendid researchers whose work is so important we ought to bar them from getting near a classroom.

This is the dilemma of every big-time academic institution. As K-State strives to move into the top echelon of research schools, we must find a way to stop the erosion of respect for the teaching profession that almost always results from too heavy an emphasis on research and publication.

Tomorrow: Part Two: Who is the customer?

READERS WRITE

► FLAGS

Sadly, patriotism isn't worth the high cost

Editor,

Well, they have done it again. This time it's flag number five.

During the past two years, we have had four American flags stolen right off our flagpole. After the first few thefts, we unsuccessfully tried new ways of locking the string on the pole, and finally we took the string completely off the pole. But none of these methods worked, and a fourth flag, which had been flown over the U.S. Capitol, was ripped off.

After that special fourth flag was stolen, we did buy a new flag, but we had never flown it, out of fear it will be abducted like all of its predecessors.

But the day of the K-State vs. KU basketball game, I decided to risk it, and I put out our new, expensive purple KSU flag. New because my parents bought it for me when I told them I was going to K-State and expensive because they bought it at the K-State Union. Oh boy, was this a big mistake.

They indeed struck again, and instead of just simply taking the

flag this time, they also stole the top two-thirds of the flagpole.

It is an outrage that we should be forced to have to buy a new flag and now a new flagpole after each of the five robberies. And this time, it will cost over \$100 for a new flagpole and \$35 for a new KSU flag.

Therefore, I would like to ask those individuals involved to think about what you have done and return the upper part of our flagpole and my new KSU flag.

I guess what I am trying to say is it is becoming very expensive to be patriotic and supportive of K-State in Manhattan.

Aaron Otto
Manhattan resident

► REC

Parking is a problem that must be solved

Editor,

As a proud K-State student, I cannot criticize the University without mentioning something positive first. I have had nothing but good experiences here. I have made wonderful friends and found excellent leadership opportunities.

Recently, however, I went to the Rec Complex with some

friends and was disappointed with the parking system. After waiting 15 minutes for a metered space, I decided to park in the dirt parking lot located by the stadium lots and Bramlage Coliseum. I presumed I would not receive a parking ticket clear out there. I was wrong. I was the recipient of a \$10 parking ticket.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said more than 3,000 students utilize the Rec Complex each day. Yet, there are only 12 metered parking spaces. A Parking Services employee informed me that it is illegal to park at the rec from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. without a \$25 per semester University parking permit, or a temporary permit that can be purchased for \$4 a week or \$1 a day.

The Parking Services employees do not realize that some students don't have classes Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, many students have meetings and homework to do in the evenings.

If there are no metered parking spaces available, am I expected to go purchase a temporary permit? Or should I spend an additional \$50 each year for a University permit that I will only use to park at the rec? Robel said that each

student pays a line-item fee of \$32.25 per semester for the rec facilities. Yet, if I do not want to fight 3,000 students for 12 metered spaces, I am expected to pay \$114.50 per year for the rec fee and a parking permit.

I understand the Rec Complex has no ties with the parking situation. Robel said there used to be a Rec Complex parking permit, but it was discontinued two years ago in spite of his efforts to keep it. The fee for this permit was half of a University permit. Leslie Jones, Parking Services employee, said the rec permit was done away with because it was "just getting too complicated."

Put the students first. Do we not pay enough for the services already? Put a meter in every parking space. Or please bring back the rec parking permit for the off-campus students, who comprise more than 60 percent of the student body. Next time, I will just leave the quarter I would put in the non-existent meter on my windshield for the person issuing parking tickets.

Jennifer Montgomery
Sophomore/Journalism and
mass communications

COMMUNITY

Energetic children entertain elderly

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

Miniature entertainers, ages 3 to 5, energetically sing, dance and perform skits once a month at Wharton Manor Inc., a local intermediate care facility.

Giggling and chattering, children clad in snowsuits with mittens attached to the sleeves make the journey from the KSU Developmental Center, rain or shine.

After the winter garb is removed and placed in a haphazard pile, the children run to form a line at the front of the room. Some slide into place like professional baseball players, while others quietly take their place in line.

The chaos subsides momentarily as Melody Harcrow, lead teacher of the Preschool II class, introduces her students, whom she refers to as her friends.

With a microphone in hand, Harcrow moves from child to child so they can introduce themselves. Some are shy, shrug their shoulders and turn away from the crowd. Others grab the mike with both hands, put it almost in their mouths and scream their introductions.

Wharton Manor residents look forward to the monthly visits from Harcrow's class. Porter Brock, Wharton Manor resident, said he

loved it when they came out.

"I love young people," Brock said. "They are at a cute age right now."

Brock said these children learn through expressing themselves.

"Many years ago, children should be seen and not heard," Brock said. "That's an old-fashioned idea. I don't believe that at all."

Following the songs and dances, the children say goodbye to their friends. Some bravely give away hugs, while others smile and wave.

After attending a seminar in 1989 that addressed experiences between generations, Harcrow questioned her students about their perceptions. Some children said old people were mean, and the age of old people was 30 years.

"One child said old people were sad because their mommies and daddies had died," Harcrow said.

After questioning her students, Harcrow said she felt visits to Wharton Manor were something she needed to do.

"The children's perception of old people has changed," she said.

Harcrow said this is fun, but it was a good learning experience for the children as well.

"They get a lot out of it as well as giving a lot," Harcrow said.

PREVIEW

Four hands are better than two for pianists

ALICIA HALE
Collegian

Two faculty pianists will present a concert of four-hand repertoire Tuesday.

Virginia Houser, assistant professor of music and director of preparatory programs, and William Wingfield, staff accompanist, will perform at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

"This program is a reflection of a trend of music from the 19th

century," Houser said. "Four-hand music became an attraction to composers during this time. They would take the hot tunes of the day and make them four-hand so they could be played in social settings. This was a very popular way to listen to the music of the day."

This will be the first time the two pianists have presented a concert together. They will perform with both pianos, as well as using only one.

"This concert is something we've talked about since we've been on faculty together, but we had just never taken the steps until now," Houser said.

Wingfield said he is looking forward to the opportunity to do a different type of playing.

"Although I enjoy everything I do here, this will be exciting for me because it is a different type of performance. Obviously, as an accompanist, I don't usually get to

perform with another pianist," Wingfield said.

Three of the pieces on the program originally were written for piano and later transcribed for orchestra, Houser said.

The first, "Jeux d'Enfants" by Georges Bizet, will be appreciated by people involved in music, Houser said.

"The music is written to

■ See PIANISTS Page 8

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SPORTS

MARCH 29, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michigan, N. Carolina round out Final Four

Wolverines squeak past Temple, 77-72

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Michigan is going back to the Final Four after a show of brute power and raw talent overcame a big deficit against Temple.

The Wolverines, aided by a key technical foul against Temple coach John Chaney, danced on the court and donned Final Four shirts at the end of their 77-72 victory Sunday, looking ahead to a meeting with Kentucky in New Orleans.

For the third straight game, Michigan played one dismal half and one superb half. But the Wolverines put together their best play in the second half against the Owls, overcoming a 10-point deficit.

Jalen Rose led Michigan with 17 points, 13 in the second half, as he took control of the offense along with off-guard Jimmy King, who had 14 points. Chris Webber, who survived a beating under the boards,

had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Rick Brunson led Temple (20-13) with 21 points, and Eddie Jones scored 18. Brunson had 33 points and was the Owls' leading scorer on Jan. 30 in Temple's 86-63 loss to K-State in Manhattan.

Michigan (30-4) was aided in the final minutes by a technical foul against Chaney. The Owls trailed only 67-62 with 1:49 left when he argued a call.

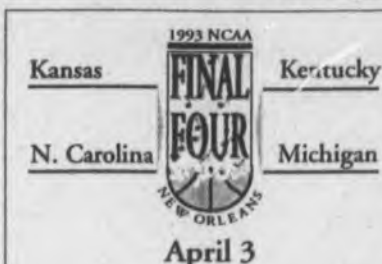
That allowed Michigan to pull away with five free throws — one on the technical, two on the call and two more on another play on Michigan's regaining of possession.

From the first bump of the game — Webber landing hard on his butt

on the opening tap — Temple took charge, controlling the tempo to grab a 35-27 halftime lead.

Webber spent almost as much time sprawled on the floor as he did running in the opening half. Once he slammed the side of his head on the paint after a layup, and moments later he tumbled onto his back when his arm was yanked by Temple guard Vic Carstarphen.

And the coaches got into the act verbally. Michigan coach Steve Fisher complained to officials that Carstarphen should have been hit with a "flagrant foul," which would have given Webber two free throws and Michigan possession. But while Fisher argued in vain, Chaney shouted at him, "Shut the (blank) up!"



Cincinnati takes Tar Heels into overtime

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A dunk didn't do the trick in regulation, so North Carolina went to the three-pointers in overtime and advanced to the Final Four for the ninth time under coach Dean Smith.

The top-seeded Tar Heels (32-4) had a chance to beat second-seeded Cincinnati (27-5) at the regulation buzzer Sunday, but Brian Reese missed a dunk after taking an inbound pass with eight-tenths of a second to play.

Donald Williams took care of things from beyond the three-point arc in overtime, making consecutive treys as North Carolina beat the Bearcats 75-68 and kept them from returning to the Final Four.

North Carolina will meet Kansas, winners over Indiana in the Midwest final, in the national semifinals next Saturday in New

Orleans. When the two teams met in the 1991 semifinals, Roy Williams, Smith's long-time assistant, beat the Tar Heels when Smith was ejected late in the game.

The Tar Heels were in trouble in the first half when Cincinnati guard Nick Van Exel snapped out of a tournament-long shooting slump with 21 points, all but three made on three-point field goals. The Bearcats led by as many as 15 points in the opening 20 minutes.

Williams, North Carolina's only legitimate perimeter threat, finished with 20 points.

Smith, the winningest coach in NCAA tournament history with a 53-23 record, has won just one national championship — 1982 in New Orleans, when freshman Michael Jordan hit his famous jumper.

The Tar Heels had a chance to win in regulation, but Reese missed

a dunk as the buzzer sounded. Television replays showed that it would have been too late, but referee Jody Silvester said the basket would have counted if it had gone in.

Cincinnati tied the game at 66 with 36 seconds to play when Tarrance Gibson went the length of the court with a loose ball after North Carolina was charged with a 45-second shot clock violation.

George Lynch missed a turnaround jumper with two seconds left, and the ball went out of bounds to North Carolina, setting up the play that Reese failed to finish.

Cincinnati took a quick lead in overtime, but Lynch tied it. The Bearcats missed their last eight shots from the field.

Van Exel, who entered the game shooting 10 for 41 from the field, finished 8 for 24 after going 7 for 14 in the first half. He finished with just two second-half points.

Cats homebound for Big Dance



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Aaron Collier, K-State senior forward, tries to pass around Tulane's Carlin Hartman during the Green Wave's 55-53 win in Orlando, Fla., on March 18. Collier finished with a game-high 18 points in his last collegiate game.

Trip to Disney World can't ease pain of loss

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Nothing — neither an unexpected visit to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., nor a Big Eight team representing the conference in the Final Four — can alleviate the pain of K-State's first-round loss in the NCAA Tournament, Wildcat forward Ron Lucas said.

"We didn't go down there to go to Disney World," he said. "It might have taken our minds off the loss a little bit, but we would have rather been practicing."

The Wildcats spent Friday afternoon at the Walt Disney attraction — a day that they would have spent preparing for Florida State had they beaten Tulane.

And Lucas, who didn't score in the season finale, said that Kansas' upcoming trip to the Superdome in New Orleans in the Final Four may

have made matters worse.

"It really bothers me now that Kansas has made it because I know that we can beat them," he said.

The Wildcats beat KU 74-67 in the second round of the Big Eight tournament just days before K-State's 55-53 loss to Tulane.

"It gets to me," Lucas said. "And if gets to me, I know it gets to the other guys, too. We would much rather have been practicing than spending the day at Disney World."

"When we got there, it kind of got our minds off of it," he said. "But you could see it in everybody's eyes."

Two of the teams in the Elite Eight had been beaten by K-State at some point in the season. In addition to Kansas, the Wildcats pummeled Temple 86-63 in Manhattan.

"If we would have taken care of the ball a little bit better, we could still be playing," Lucas said. "It

wouldn't have even been a close game."

Vincent Jackson, who scored 11 points in his final collegiate game, said the trip to the Magic Kingdom was a pleasant surprise.

"I really didn't know that we were going anywhere," he said. "I thought we were going to spend the day in the hotel room and watch basketball."

"Getting to go to Disney World gave us a chance to get things off of our minds. A lot of us have never been there before, and it was something new."

"But I was still thinking about that loss."

Jackson said the Jayhawks being in the Final Four makes it that much more enjoyable to watch.

"I just try to sit back and enjoy it now," he said. "Kansas is there representing the Big Eight. So, I'm just going to enjoy it."

"We had a chance to be there, but we didn't make it."

K-State continues slump on diamond, falls to MU

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

After the Wildcat baseball team dropped an 11-2 decision to Minnesota Tuesday in Manhattan, K-State head coach Mike Clark said that was as low as his team could get.

Sunday afternoon, the Cats may have gotten a little lower.

Missouri's Rodney Weary hit into a bases loaded fielder's choice in the bottom of the ninth, scoring David Sanderson and defeating K-State 6-5.

The Wildcats, who dropped five of their seven games during the break, fell to 8-14 overall and 1-2 in Big Eight play.

K-State and Missouri exchanged runs in the fourth and fifth innings after the Tigers posted a 1-0 lead in the first. But the Cats tied things up in the sixth when Dave Hendrix hit a two-out double that scored Scott McFall.

But two K-State pitchers gift-wrapped a pair of runs in the seventh for Missouri,

giving the Tigers a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

David Leonhart walked Scott Swift with the bases loaded. Clark then brought Pat Ralston in from the bullpen.

But Ralston hit Grant Ingram with his first pitch, scoring another run. Ralston then walked the leadoff hitter in the eighth, who eventually came around to score.

But the Cats clawed back.

With two outs in the top of the ninth and K-State behind 5-2, Missouri second baseman Chris Shockley committed a throwing error that allowed Tim Decker to reach first. Brian Culp then singled, putting runners on the corners.

Chris Wolf then connected with his second homerun of the season to knot the score at 5-5.

But Weary's game-winning RBI improved Missouri's record to 14-6 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

Minnesota	L	6-4
Minnesota	L	11-2
Minnesota	L	6-1
Creighton	W	4-1
Missouri	L	4-0
Missouri	W	7-3
Missouri	L	6-5

TRACK AND FIELD

Wildcats fare well in season openers

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcat men's and women's track teams opened the outdoor season with a pair of runner-up team finishes and five provisional qualifiers for the NCAA meet.

"Overall, it was a good meet for us," K-State interim coach Cliff Rovelto said. "It's awfully early in the outdoor season, but I thought we really had some good individual performances."

Both the men and the women finished second in the three-team meets, both behind Arizona and ahead of Air Force.

And although the Wildcats were outscored by an average of 44 points, Rovelto said he thought Arizona — the host team — had a distinct advantage.

"We can't possibly travel enough people to have two people at every event," he said. "We just can't afford that. We left a lot of kids at home that would have won events and scored very highly."

Nonetheless, K-State scored highly in many events.

On the men's side, both Percell Gaskins and Francis O'Neill brought home gold medals. Gaskins, the current national champion in the indoor high jump, won the long jump competition with a leap of 23 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

O'Neill won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 8:51.2.

"He's just tremendously talented," Rovelto said. "If he stays healthy, he can be as good as he wants to be. He's just got a world of ability."

Andre Gillette's discus throw of 188' 11" was good for third place and a provisional qualifying mark.

On the women's squad, Julie Jackson won the javelin with a throw of 155 feet, 5 inches, good enough to qualify her for the NCAA's. Shanele Stires, a forward on the Lady Cat basketball team, took first-place honors in the shot put.

And Rahma Mateen won the long jump with a leap of 18' 10

1/2." But the long jump was just one facet of Mateen's afternoon — she competed in five different events.

"It was pretty much a long afternoon," Mateen said. "But I'm trying to get in shape right now. And Coach is getting me back in shape now — I'm getting harder workouts."

Included in her long afternoon was her first attempt at the triple jump. She took second place.

"And she's just a freshman getting started," Rovelto said. "She's going to be very, very good eventually."

Gwen Wentland also recorded a provisional qualifying mark, high jumping 5' 11" to earn a second-place finish.

Rovelto said, the season being so young, he's more concerned about individual performances than the teams' second-place finishes.

"We just want to see people have good performances," he said. "There was hardly anything I was disappointed in."

SPORTS DIGEST

►ASTROS BEAT KC, 8-4

KISSIMEE, Fla. — Karl Rhodes hit a three-run homer in a four-run seventh inning, leading the Houston Astros to an 8-4 victory Sunday over Kansas City.

Kansas City went ahead with two runs in the fourth. Hubie Brooks singled with one out and scored on Mike MacFarlane's double. Greg Gagne then doubled.

The Royals added a run in the fifth. Craig Wilson singled, Chris Gwynn doubled, and Brooks lined an RBI single.

Kevin Koslofski's single scored MacFarlane with the Royals' final run.

►GOLFERS HIT THE ROAD

The Wildcat golf teams will compete in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational at Springfield, Mo., today. The two-day event will include two rounds for the women and three for the men.

The K-State women will be one of 12 teams competing, and the men will compete in a 13-team field. The men will be competing in just their second round of golf this season as last week's Baylor/Dr. Pepper Invitational was limited to one round because of rain. The women have played in two tournaments.

WORLD

Public rallies behind Yeltsin

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin told tens of thousands of roaring supporters at the Kremlin gates Sunday that he would not let the Congress decide Russia's destiny.

"Moscow has awakened at last," the president told an estimated 50,000 protesters whose shouts of "Yeltsin! Yeltsin!" and "Down with the Congress!" echoed off the thick Kremlin walls.

Farmers, workers, intellectuals, priests and politicians were among the demonstrators who marched

onto Red Square behind five tractors decorated with pictures of Yeltsin.

What began as an enthusiastic pro-Yeltsin rally erupted into a mutual display of emotion when he suddenly appeared on a platform at the base of St. Basil's Cathedral while legislators voted on a motion to remove him.

The crowd chanted his name and waved hundreds of white, blue and red Russian flags.

"It's been a long time since I could feel the breath of 70,000-80,000 people," Yeltsin said,

giving his own crowd estimate.

Raising a clenched right fist and smiling, Yeltsin was clearly elated. Many marchers said they had stood with him during the defense of the parliament building, the "White House," in August 1991.

"Now Moscow and Muscovites have decided to raise their voices in defense of the first popularly elected president of Russia," he said.

After the constant drubbing by the Congress of People's Deputies, his own speech on Saturday and the grief over the death of his mother

last weekend, the welcome by the crowd seemed to energize Yeltsin.

"You have come here today at the right time. It's the day when the destiny of the president, the destiny of the Supreme Soviet, is decided, as well as the destiny of Russia and the Russian people," he said.

Yeltsin assured his supporters he would stand firm for the people who elected him as Russia's first democratically chosen president in June 1991.

"I will not obey" any Congress vote to remove him, he said. "I obey only the will of the people."

After the impeachment attempt failed, Yeltsin returned to the square, where the rally had dwindled to several thousand supporters.

"A Communist coup has failed. The people have won," he said.

On the other side of Red Square, about 5,000 pro-Communist demonstrators waving red flags rallied in support of the Congress and the restoration of the Soviet Union.

Hundreds of police prevented them from crossing the square or marching down streets toward the pro-Yeltsin rally.

Russian congress unable to oust president or parliament speaker

After dramatic day Yeltsin remains in power, but he faces April referendum

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Both President Boris Yeltsin and his chief political rival claimed victory Sunday after surviving an attempt by the Russian Congress to remove them from office.

But the secret ballot by the Congress of People's Deputies left the country's political crisis unresolved after a dramatic day of rejected compromise and huge street rallies.

"A communist coup has failed. The people have won," Yeltsin told thousands of cheering supporters outside the Kremlin after the vote.

Waving his fist, he then led the crowd in a chant of "Russia! Russia! Russia!"

Despite the euphoria, Yeltsin is now in the same predicament he faced before the Congress convened Friday. He vowed to press ahead with an April 25 referendum to resolve his power struggle with the parliament, dominated by former Communists who want to slow his free-market reforms.

The parliament's electoral commission announced 617 legislators cast their ballots for Yeltsin's ouster, short of the 689 votes, or two-thirds of the Congress, needed to remove him.

Only 339 lawmakers voted to replace his rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov. At least 517 votes, a simple majority of the 1,033-member Congress, would have been needed to replace the 50-year-old parliament leader.

The vote followed Congress' rejection of a compromise proposed by Yeltsin and Khasbulatov in an effort to end their political battle.

The compromise enraged the legislators because it would have eliminated the Congress — and their jobs — in favor of a smaller, bicameral legislature.

After the vote was announced, the Congress adjourned until Monday. Khasbulatov thanked the legislators for their support and said he was surprised by the outcome.

"During the three years that I have filled this post ... I thought many more deputies had reason to be dissatisfied with me," he said.

Khasbulatov added that the voting signaled the need for a change in Yeltsin's economic reforms. "When an enormous number of deputies ... almost remove the president from office, we all have to think about this signal very seriously," he said.

Also Sunday, Yeltsin issued a series of decrees aimed at helping the people who have been hit hardest by his economic reforms.

The measures double the minimum wage, increase allowances for students and the disabled, improve health-care funding for government workers and give regional governments the right to stabilize skyrocketing prices for basic goods.

Yeltsin earlier told a crowd of about 50,000 supporters who rallied outside the Kremlin that he would not step down, even if the Congress voted to oust him.

"I will obey only the will of the people," he said as he raised a clenched fist while standing on a platform under the domes of St. Basil's Cathedral.

Hard-liners had been seeking Yeltsin's ouster since his March 20 declaration of emergency rule. But on the first two days of the Congress, they failed to collect enough votes to put the question on the agenda. Outrage over the compromise proposal finally gave them the simple majority needed to call Sunday's vote.

The Yeltsin-Khasbulatov proposal also would have called new presidential and legislative elections in November and would have canceled the April referendum that Yeltsin called.

The Congress, elected in 1990 before the Soviet Union's collapse, has been steadily eroding Yeltsin's authority and blocking his free-market reforms. Khasbulatov, once a Yeltsin ally, used his speaker's position to develop his own power base.

Sunday's developments began with a surprise announcement of the compromise as the Congress convened for the third day of its emergency session in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

Khasbulatov said the compromise was devised Saturday night by himself, Yeltsin, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and key lawmakers.

But a parade of spokesmen for various parliamentary factions quickly took the podium to denounce the deal.

"Yesterday you said Russia has grown tired of us. Probably that's true, but excuse me, we've grown tired of you," hard-line leader Vladimir Isakov said to Khasbulatov.

A clause in the proposed compromise said that even after the Congress was abolished, deputies would retain their privileges — such as free travel inside Russia — until the end of their terms in 1996.

"That's an attempt at a bribe," hard-liner Nikolai Ogorodnikov said.

Positions being elected on APRIL 13 & 14, 1993

Positions include :

- Student Body President/Vice President
- Student Senators for all colleges
- Board of Student Publications
- Union Governing Board

*Certain Requirements for U.G.B.

FILING DEADLINE - MARCH 30, 1993

- *The Tuesday following Spring Break!
- *Return Filing Forms to the Dean of Student Life Office, Holton Hall

Filing forms are available in the SGA Office, ground floor of the K-State Union, as well as the Union Director's Office.



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March 15 - April 3

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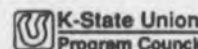
The K-State Union Program Council is pleased to announce the formation of a **new multicultural program committee**. We are now accepting applications for the position of chairperson for that committee.

*Applications are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

*The deadline to apply is April 5.

*For more information, or to pick up an application, come to the UPC office or call 532-6571.

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—New York Times

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For ticket information, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.

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Presented in part by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

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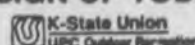


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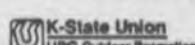
PROJECT C.O.P.E.

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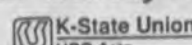
Eighteenth Annual UPC Photography Contest

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INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

CAMPUS

Escorts provide safe walk home

MARK JONES
Collegian

Walking alone across campus after dark can be scary and dangerous, so to assist those who must venture out in the dark alone, Goodnow and Haymaker Halls offer escort services.

Angie Kimminau, sophomore in wildlife biology, said she uses the escort services when she gets off work late at night.

"It gives me someone to walk home with and makes me feel better walking through the middle of campus," Kimminau said.

"They just talk to you. They don't make you feel like they are overprotecting you. They just walk you where you need to go," she said.

Both Haymaker and Goodnow offer their escort services primarily to increase campus safety.

"It's one of the things we can do until things get better. Obviously there shouldn't be assault, rapes and attacks, but aside from education and law enforcement, there isn't much else we can do," Dan Merson, Goodnow Hall escort coordinator, said.

Demand for escorts changes with the season and time of semester.

Chris Ettiger, Haymaker Hall escort service coordinator, said the biggest demand is during finals week.

"It goes up quite a bit with everyone going to take tests and study," Ettiger said.

The beginning of each semester also draws more escorts.

There are more escorts at the start of new semesters because there are new residents who have not yet found friends they can walk with, Merson said.

Periods of bad weather also have less demand for escorts.

This is partially due to people going out less, Ettiger said. He said he is concerned people may not call because they do not want to inconvenience someone else.

The thought of creating an inconvenience for an escort should not be a factor in deciding to call, he said.

"These guys volunteered to do it. That's what they're here for," he said.

Quentin Guhr, an escort for the Goodnow service, said weather and time of day does not bother the escorts.

"When I became an escort, I knew the responsibilities. If I didn't want to escort in all kinds of circumstances, I wouldn't have volunteered," Guhr said.

Both Haymaker and Goodnow have strict guidelines for selecting their escorts.

"We screen them to make sure character-wise they will be good escorts, and to make sure it is something they really want to do," Merson said.

"There should not be a need for escort services," he said. "But as long as there is the risk of assault, the escort services will exist."

ENTERTAINMENT

Cosby avoids talking waste, more interested in track

BREN WORKMAN
Collegian

Bill Cosby's television show "You Bet Your Life" had a very short life, indeed. It was canceled, but not before Cynthia Riemann, senior in industrial engineering, had her shot at the big money.

The TV game show taped a special 'scholars' episode, where scholarship awardees from across the country competed on the show.

The episode was the next to last show to be taped before "You Bet Your Life" slipped into game-show oblivion.

Riemann was contacted by a contestant coordinator about doing the show after the official saw her picture in "USA Today" as an All-USA College Academic First Team awardee.

"There were three couples of contestants, and they were all 'USA Today' scholarship winners," Riemann said.

The coordinators flew her out one day, taped the show the next and flew her back on the third day.

"The whole experience went by quite quickly," Riemann said. "I went, we did the show, and I came back."

So, what was Bill Cosby like in person?

"I didn't get to speak to him at all until we actually taped the show," Riemann said. "I couldn't even get an autograph before or after the show."

"When I first met him, I was somewhat in awe," Riemann said. "He has a certain aura of greatness about him."

She said Bill Cosby was joking with her partner most of the time.

"My partner, Randy Pinkett, was an engineering student from Rutgers College and was a NCAA high jump and long jump star," Riemann said. "I guess it was easier for Cosby to talk to him about track and field than it was to ask me about a specialty of mine, like waste minimization."

The aggressive security in the studio surprised her, she said.

"I had to ask to go to the rest room and be escorted everywhere," Riemann said. "If I would have talked to any of the staff, I would have been disqualified."

Riemann and her partner got the first two questions correct, but they lost most of their money on the final question.

"I went there having already decided that I was going for the big money or nothing," Riemann said. "We bet big on the third question concerning White Hall Street in London and lost most of our money."

Bill Cosby helped them recoup some of their losses by lending assistance on the "secret word."

"The 'secret word' was professor, and Bill had to coax my partner pretty hard to get him to say it," Riemann said. "Once he said it, the little bird dropped down from above and we got our \$500 dollars."

Riemann said the show should be aired sometime soon, but no local stations carry the game show. Kansas City is the closest place it will be aired.

When asked if she thought the taping of the show went well, Riemann said, "I'm not really sure. I have never seen the show myself."



Cynthia Riemann

Pianists to perform different repertoire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

symbolize certain children's games," she said. "Slavonic Dances" by Antonin Dvorak is another example of music written for piano and later orchestrated. Houser said these are often heard and enjoyed in both forms.

"Variations on a Theme by Haydn" by Johannes Brahms will be the final piece. Houser and Wingfield said they agree this is one of the masterpieces of the concert.

"Brahms is really a masterpiece in the two-piano repertoire. It will certainly be the central piece," Wingfield said.

The other two pieces on the program were first written for symphony and later transcribed so they could be played in four-hand piano. They are "William Tell Overture" by G. Rossini and the second movement of Tchaikovsky's Symphony VI, "Allegro Con Grazia."

"These will be the pieces that people will recognize," Wingfield said. "I think it's going to be a very enjoyable concert. We tried not to make it too heavy and more listener-friendly."

Houser also said she thought the audience would enjoy the performance.

"Four-hand literature in the 19th century was a way for people to enjoy music from all sorts of sources, and it's also a great way for two pianists to get together and just play for fun," Houser said.

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ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

It's what she sees in you, not what she hears in your voice

DEAR CASSANDRA,

A few weeks ago, I was at a local bar and met a very special girl. "Morgan" was friendly, funny, attractive and intelligent. We seemed to hit it off pretty well. So, later that weekend I called her to see if she wanted to go out. To my chagrin though, when I talked to her on the phone she didn't even seem to remember who I was. I've called her a few times since then to see if she'll change her mind about going out, but I usually get her answering machine, and even though I've left my number, she has yet to call me back.

Cassandra, my question is, should I keep asking her out, or should I just give up? I really think that if I could get her to go out with me once, she'd see what a nice guy I am, and it might be the start of a meaningful relationship. I thought I made a good first impression, and the only explanation I can think of for her disdain is my voice, which is somewhat low and raspy due to a

childhood accident. From talking to her, she seems sensitive and not superficial — like a lot of the girls I've met — but if she's snubbing me because of my voice it would really shatter me. I'd really appreciate any advice you could give me.

L.G.

DEAR G,

I really doubt that your voice is the problem. You're probably overly self-conscious about it. Perhaps she hadn't received your messages or was unable to call.

Try one more time, and make sure you talk to her personally. Ask her out on an unusual or creative date — not the usual trip to the movie and a bar. If she declines, take the hint and let it go at that.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I need your opinion about a matter that really perplexes me.

It's the sexual double standard that exists between men and women. I am

in no way promiscuous. However, sometimes I have desires just like men do. That is only natural, right? To lose my shirt or mash or even have sex — is there anything wrong with those activities if two people are consenting adults and care for each other?

I don't think so, but if women initiate the activity, some (most) guys think we are being aggressive, and they think we are only wanting sex like a quick fix. We are nice girls with physical urges — what's wrong with that? Men simply don't respect girls who take initiative physically.

I am not promoting gratuitous sex. I am referring specifically to girls and guys starting relationships as boyfriends and girlfriends. This is the '90s, and I believe sexual initiations should be an equal responsibility.

Do men really still think they always need to be in charge and be the dominant figure sexually? Don't they know that nice girls aren't always home by 9 p.m. with a

handshake? I think men need to redefine equality to include sexual aspects. Help!

Respectfully,

Scarlet O'Hara

DEAR SCARLET,

I see what you are getting at, and I agree.

I'll answer your many questions in order.

No, I don't think there is anything wrong with mashing, losing shirts (however, replacing them can get expensive) or even having sex. The physical relationships two people choose to share is their own business. The sexual double standard is, of course, ridiculous. Men and women naturally have sexual urges. We need them to make sure there are plenty of new men and women. For men to suggest women are any less moral for having the same sexual urges they do is preposterous. After all, it takes two to tango.

I think most men secretly enjoy women who share the "responsibility"

for initiating intimacy — it takes off some of the pressure and keeps life interesting.

If men and women spent more time enjoying each other instead of worrying about what role they need to play, they'd be much happier. It sounds like you've realized this. Don't let the archaic and narrow attitudes make you feel guilty about how you choose to conduct your relationships. You only have to answer to yourself.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

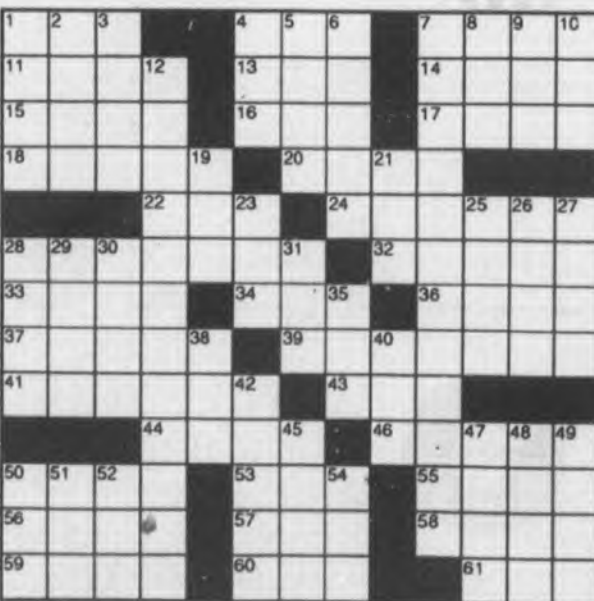
Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

3-22 CRYPTOQUIP
S J F B Z R O Y P P O S R L F
E J W F - U P W S X W F V V Y J C
U R S G P J W F O E Z J E X L O W -
F Y O O Z J O I C R G G Y I R T T
Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU TRADE A SKUNK FOR A LION IT'S USUALLY A ROAR DEAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals N

ACROSS
1 Polar employee
4 Type of plastic: abbr.
7 Worshiper's place
11 Brazilian state
13 Squabble
14 Vincent Lopez's theme
15 Neighbor of Turkey
16 A Stooze
17 Way down there
18 Seabees' motto
20 Near-black
22 Kennel cry
24 In the direction of
28 Stared wide-eyed
32 Electrician, at times
33 "— effort"
34 Prized possession
36 Horne of song
37 "— not lost..."
(Milton)
39 Singer at the end?
41 Lottery of a sort
43 Luau appetizer
44 Sly
46 Part of a pirate costume
50 Lucille's man
53 Afternoon affair
55 "Mondo Cane" theme
56 Send forth
57 Bob's partner
58 Any day now
59 Word before baby or bean
60 "Stay as
Solution time: 24 min.
CACHE TRAMP
POTION REVERB
RATTLE ELIXIR
AXE DRYLY ISA
DENY OIL SCOT
ODDER PISTONS
NOW SHO
SWATTED ERROR
HALL SAC MAUI
ORB STROM ITS
APACHE NUANCE
TENDER ALTERS
DYLAN NEEDY
Saturday's answer 3-22



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

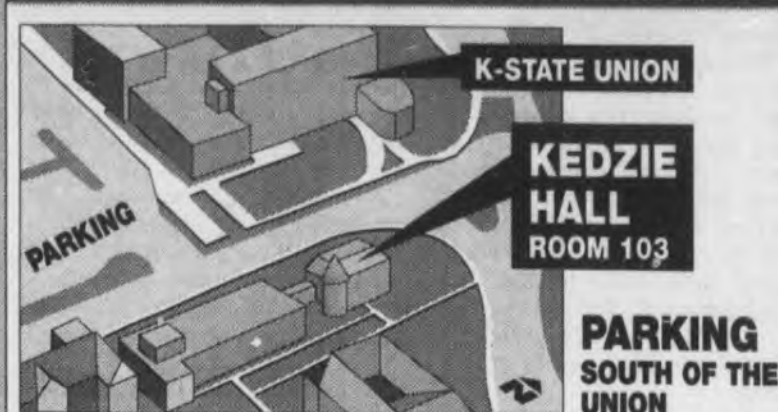


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VICE PRESIDENT looking for a candidate (coming SGA elections) with strong feelings about educational and female issues, call Siddharth, 776-3199.

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

CALCULATOR LEFT in Durland 261 on Mar. 16, 1993. Identify to claim in Durland 261.

030 Personals

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ONE-BEDROOM, 1219 Kearney, \$300. June year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease as soon as possible 776-5816. One-bedroom apartment, summer sublease in Aggieville. 776-0572.

VERY NICE and clean four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment at Woodway. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 537-1402 (Please leave message).

VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

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ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

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Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

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CARING, MATURE, responsible person wanted to care for our four girls ranging in age from three-ten in our home in Darien, CT. Starting salary \$250 a week. Own room, bathroom, telephone and car. Must be at least 20 years old. Psychology or elementary education majors preferred. Minimum commitment of one year starting June. Call (203)348-8786 or send letter and resume to McEnery, P.O. Box 2423, Darien, CT 06820.

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NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas,

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260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS MASSACHUSETTS

Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: all team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weightlifting and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking). Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045. Phone: 1-800-392-3575.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary.

Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

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CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688" IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. \$1000- 1200/ month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

KANSAS PORK Producers Council Promotion Internship. The Kansas Pork Producers Council's 1993 Promotion Internship will offer a Kansas State University student the opportunity to work with a volunteer agricultural organization in the areas of consumer promotion, education and merchandising. The intern's duties will include planning specific promotional programs, working with appropriate

volunteer committees and assisting in carrying out our program plans. To be eligible, students must have completed 60 credit hours, but still have two semesters remaining before graduation. The KPCC intern will receive three hours of credit and a \$1000 scholarship. The 1993 internship begins Aug. 1, 1993, and ends May 31, 1994. Applications will be accepted through April 1 and selection will be made by April 15, 1993. Selection of the intern is based on applications and interviews. Application forms are available from the Kansas Pork Producers Council office at 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)776-0442.

MEANINGFUL JOB available: Are you a person of faith? Do you have 6-10 hours per week including Sunday morning and evening to devote to a wide variety of tasks? Peer ministry may be for you! Contact Cindy at United Methodist Campus Ministry, 612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278. Application deadline April 16.

PART OR full-time help on livestock farm for summer. Experience necessary. 1-456-7215.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER for two toddlers in our home, M-F, 2:30-5:30p.m. Call Angie 776-0104 or Brian 776-6604.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

GE REFRIGERATOR. Frost-free top freezer. Runs great. \$275. 456-7016 evenings.

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PIONEER CAR six-disc CD changer. Excellent condition, two months old, \$280 or best offer. 537-4291 leave message.

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510 Automobiles

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

- 010 Announcements
- 020 Lost and Found
- 030 Personals
- 040 Meetings/Events
- 050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

- 105 For Rent—Apt. Furnished
- 110 For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

- 115 Rooms Available
- 120 For Rent—Houses
- 125 For Sale—Houses
- 130 For Rent—Mobile Homes
- 135 For Sale—Mobile Homes
- 140 For Rent—Garage
- 145 Roommate Wanted
- 150 Sublease
- 155 Stable/Pasture
- 160 Office Space
- 165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 205 Tutor

- 210 Resume/Typing
- 215 Desktop Publishing
- 220 Sewing/Alterations
- 225 Pregnancy Testing
- 230 Lawn Care
- 235 Child Care
- 240 Musicians/DJs
- 245 Pet Services
- 250 Automotive Repair
- 255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

- 310 Help Wanted
- 320 Volunteers Needed
- 330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET

- 405 Wanted to Buy
- 410 Items for Sale
- 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
- 420 Garage/Yard Sales
- 425 Auction
- 430 Antiques
- 435 Computers
- 440 Food Specials
- 445 Music Instruments
- 450 Pets and Supplies
- 455 Sporting Equipment
- 460 Stereo Equipment
- 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION

- 510 Automobiles
- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool
- 610 Tour Packages
- 620 Airplane Tickets
- 630 Train Tickets
- 640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

SCUBA LESSONS

Plan could restructure financial aid system

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"This is a program at the heart and soul of President Clinton's plan," he said. "It's a chance for young people to prove the critics wrong — that this is the generation that can make a difference."

Brian Hesse, sophomore in political science and history and student coordinator for the YES (Youth Education Service) program with the CSP, said the president's national service plan is much-needed.

"I know numerous people that would like to participate in directly benefiting the community but have to support themselves and cannot commit to the program," Hesse said.

Hesse said he hopes Clinton's plan will operate through

established community service programs.

"The only negative thing is people being told what kind of community service to do," he said. "People should be able to choose because sincerity is crucial for community service to be successful."

Although community-service workers are excited about Clinton's proposal, others are apprehensively awaiting further details.

"A couple parts are questionable," said Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance at K-State. "We've not been in favor of direct lending."

Moeder said his main concern was fund availability and cited the Pell Grant as an example of a program with funding problems.

"We're concerned about the

availability of funds from the federal government once the funding source is removed from the private sector," he said.

Moeder said there are positive aspects to the plan.

"Parts of the plan will be very beneficial to students," he said. "It would allow (students) to be able to afford to repay their student loan."

Moeder also praised the income contingent repayment plan.

"The pay would be geared more toward their ability," he said. "It should help to reduce national default rates because students would be given appropriate ways to work off their loan."

Moeder said the program might open up other avenues of study to students because they wouldn't have as great a need to find a job in a lucrative profession.

However, he said the success of the pilot direct lending program, scheduled to go into effect in 1994, will help determine the potential effects of the restructuring of the financial aid system.

"It concerns the schools to throw out the largest student loan program," he said.

Theresa Miller, vice president in charge of student loans at Sunflower Bank, said the bank would find other means of investment, but she is concerned about the effect of the proposed direct lending program.

"I think it would be harder on the University," Miller said. "We (bankers) are probably more experts at collections, and (colleges) getting students into that mode of payment is going to be difficult."

Programs offer local service option

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Homeserve, an approved RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), matches students with local older residents who need regular home maintenance, small repairs and companionship.

Summer Teams assigns students to teams, which spend eight weeks during the summer working on projects designed by community leaders. Each team consists of three to five K-State students, who are assisted by a faculty adviser.

International Teams enables students to spend eight to 10 weeks living and working in an international host community

during the summer. Students, who prepare for the cross-cultural experience with a spring-semester seminar, work on developmental projects designed by community leaders.

Trost said students should realize the benefits of participating in community service.

"A lot of students are really focused on academics," she said. "But there are ways to expand our knowledge outside of the classroom."

Students interested in becoming a part of the CSP can contact the CSP office in Eisenhower 014A or at 532-5701.

WORLD

Cease-fire agreement brings hope for countries

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A cease-fire took place across ravaged Bosnia-Herzegovina on Sunday, and a U.N. convoy pushed through snowy roads to carry food and medicine to the besieged Muslim enclave of Srebrenica.

Alija Izetbegovic, president of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, said he would give Bosnian Serbs 10 to 15 days to accept the U.N.-sponsored peace plan he signed last week.

The truce — the longest in a year of fighting — followed two of the quietest days of the civil war, slightly raising hopes that this cease-fire might stick. Earlier accords collapsed quickly.

"These have been the first six hours of peace in a year," Manojlo Milovanovic, chief-of-staff of the Bosnian Serb forces, told the Associated Press. "I'm very satisfied."

Bosnian government forces expressed skepticism of the Serbs' sincerity in upholding the truce, which was arranged separately from the U.N.-sponsored peace talks in New York.

"The cease-fire has been the longest so far — a whole seven hours," Bosnian deputy commander Ziam Backovic said. "Have they cleaned their weapons in the meantime?"

More than 130,000 people have been killed or are missing in the war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. About 2 million have fled their homes.

Just five minutes before the truce, three people were killed and five were seriously wounded in brief shelling near the presidency building in downtown Sarajevo, Bosnian radio said. Backovic said that showed the mood of Serb militiamen.

Seven shells hit the airport in Tuzla just after noon, damaging two helicopters, said British Maj. Martin Waters, an officer with U.N. peacekeeping troops based in that northeastern city. British and French forces later flew their helicopters out of Tuzla, he said.

The U.N. command in Kiseljak, just outside Sarajevo, reported no other cease-fire violations.

Debate team in the running for national championship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The teams with the best records advanced to the next round of the tournament. The second round of the tournament begins with 64 teams, with the winner of each debate advancing. K-State sent four teams into the field of 64.

At the end of debating on Sunday, K-State had two teams advancing into the final eight. K. J. Wall, junior in speech, and Jill Baisinger, senior in history, make up one team. The other consists of

Jason Klein, junior in history, and Dave Devereaux, junior in arts and sciences.

Individual awards were announced at the conclusion of the debating on Sunday. K-State's top four debaters all placed in the top 20, with Baisinger taking third. Baisinger also was named an Academic All-American for the second year in a row. Wall was named to the All-American debate team.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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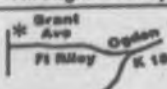
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UDIO
JUNCTION, INC.

Archives features unusual collections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

extraordinary are considered special collections. One unusual collection is a miniature books collection that includes a book as small as a thumbnail. One of the oldest books in the collection is "Missale Ordinis Sancti Benedicti," published in 1498.

The largest collection is the cookery collection, which has more than 4,000 volumes dating from the 16th century to present day. The collection includes one book that cannot be found anywhere else in the world.

Collections such as the

Philosophical Transactions of London's Royal Society go back to 1666 and have original descriptions of discoveries such as Halley's comet.

"People can examine these beautiful and original printings and link them to present day," Vander Velde said. "They can see the ideas in their original form."

When Farrell expands, Crawford said, archives and special collections also will expand. It will remain on the fifth floor but move to the center of the floor and be able to use stack level eight for storage of documents that are currently in the library annex.

Although material in the archives and special collections can only be viewed in the department's room, Vander Velde said that did not mean they were unavailable.

"A lot of people think these books are restricted or are too fragile to look at, but they are here for people to use," Vander Velde said.

Crawford said he agreed with Vander Velde.

"We collect and preserve this material so everyone in the campus community can use it," Crawford said. "This is not a sanctuary that people cannot come in and use."

THE MUSLIM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Invites You to Attend the Second
Lecture of the Series on Islam

"ALLAH"

By Hamed Ghazali

Muslim Student Association of Lawrence

Wednesday, March 31, 7 - 9 p.m. at
Kansas State Union, Room 212.

****Refreshments will be served****

For More Information Call: 537-1791 or 537-2940

EXTRA

NEWS

TODAY

TOMORROW

Get involved with Student Publications.

The Collegian and Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Summer and/or Fall 1993 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Student Publications positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:

- Royal Purple Editor-in-chief
 - Collegian Editor-in-chief
 - Collegian advertising manager
- (Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Friday, April 2. Interviews will be the week of April 5-9.)

- Staff writers
 - Photographers
 - Copy editors
 - And more
- (Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Friday, April 9. Sign-up sheets for interviews will be in Kedzie 103 after editors and managers are hired.)

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and gaining hands-on experience.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

THE OSCARS

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TUESDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

MARCH 30, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 124

Debaters are national champions

"This proves we are a good team because you don't just run like this regularly."

JOHN BURTIS
DIRECTOR OF THE
FORENSICS TEAM

KARREY BRITT
Collegian

K-State won the national debate championship Monday, making it the team's second win in three years.

The team of Jill Baisinger, senior in history, and K.J. Wall, junior in speech, beat Emporia State University for the National Cross Examination Debate Association tournament championship at Towson State in Maryland.

"I think it is excellent the K-State debate team won the team championship," University

President Jon Wefald said. "It is another example of the outstanding students we have here at K-State."

John Burtis, director of the forensics team, also said he was very proud of the team. He said this is K-State's fourth straight year in the final four and that no other school has been able to match this.

"Whatever the size of the school, we have to compete at the same level, and we keep doing this," Burtis said. "This proves we are a good team because you don't just run like this regularly."

Burtis said he was also proud

that four of the 10 team members were women. He said it is hard to find female and minority debaters and that their presence was something of which he was very proud.

"Debate is a male dominating competition," he said. "About 80 percent of debaters are male. So with Baisinger being part of the winning team, this is something to be very proud of. I don't believe she debated a female competitor once."

The tournament began on Friday, with 221 teams competing. During the opening round of the

tournament, each team debated in eight matches. Five K-State teams competed in the opening round.

The teams with the best records advanced to the next round of the tournament. The second round of the tournament began with 64 teams, with the winner of each debate advancing. K-State sent four teams into the field of 64.

Besides Baisinger and Wall, the team of Jason Klein, junior in history, and David Devereaux, junior arts and sciences, also advanced to the final 16. They

■ See DEBATE Page 8

Freshman died Saturday from gunshot

JARED SAVAGE
Collegian

A K-State student died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound last Saturday at his home in Norton.

Eric Haskins, freshman in business administration, was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"We don't know why he did it," Jeff Tauscher, president of TKE, said. "He talked about living in the house next year and plans he had for this summer. He didn't show any sign at all."

Haskins was to be Homecoming co-chair for next year, he said.

A funeral service is scheduled for 1:30 pm Wednesday at Trendy Episcopal Church in Norton.

"We're encouraging everyone who knew him to go to the funeral. The house is taking a caravan down," Tauscher said.

The house has gotten together to deal with Haskins' death.

"As far as bringing someone into the house, we aren't doing that," Tauscher said. "We got together and went over everything and told everyone who was close to him where they could get help if they needed it."

When asked about Haskins, Tauscher said, "He was a really good guy. It's a tragedy that it happened. Nobody likes it when it does happen."

Fifth pair seeks student leadership

Fred Wingert, senior in business administration, answers a question while announcing his bid for student body president with his running mate Jeff Peterson, junior in animal sciences and industry, in Weber Hall Monday afternoon. They said the Wingert/Peters ticket will address parking problems and book buy-backs, among other issues.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Book buy-back, job opportunities, parking main issues

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

The race for student body president and vice president got hotter Monday as a fifth pair of candidates announced they would run for the offices.

With only two weeks left until the election, Fred Wingert, junior in business administration, and Jeff Peterson, junior in animal science and industry, are running for student body president and vice president, respectively.

However, the fact they are the fifth pair to announce doesn't worry the candidates.

"It will be apparent in the way we run our campaign we will reach out to students, all students," Peterson said. "They're going to see our desire to work."

Wingert said they have been talking with students and listening to their concerns for a few weeks now.

"We're going to try over the next 2-1/2 weeks to get out and talk to as many students as we can," Wingert said. "We've been listening for three and four years respectively what students are concerned about."

"We began this effort by going out first and listening to students and hearing their concerns, and we decided together as a team we can tackle some of the issues that are basic to the students at Kansas State," he said.

Both were raised on family farms, Wingert said, and both have lived in residence halls and off campus. Participation in Recreational Services programs, part-time jobs and Student Senate give them unique perspectives for the jobs, he said.

Teamwork will be important in the campaign, Peterson said.

"With this being the first year for a vice presidential candidate, I think teamwork is going to play a very important role," Peterson said. "Fred and I've known each other for many years — we share a lot of the same values and ideas, but we're not afraid to disagree. We feel that this ability to get along and know

each other will help us.

"I guess I feel my role as vice president will be to reach out to the students. That's where I feel I fit in," Peterson said. Wingert and Peterson see the book buy-back process as being one of the most important to this campaign.

"Students subsidize the Union \$800,000 a year through their Union student fee. We go and sell our books back and receive such a small portion for what we pay for the books," Wingert said. "We'd like to take our governing authority and make the book buy-back process fair again."

They have already taken some initiative into solving the problem.

"We've already spoken with the director of the Union. We'd like to sit down with him and thoroughly discuss the book buy-back process," Wingert said.

If the Union's prices were more fair, Varney's Bookstore would be

forced to revise their process also, Wingert said, because they would lose business if they did not.

A major student concern is job opportunities, Peterson said. The job market is a big concern to K-State students, he said.

"What we like to do is set up a program called the Alumni Connection in all of the colleges at K-State. It would be run through the ambassador program, and ambassadors would call recent alumni of K-State that are working and set up internships lead to K-State job opportunities."

A popular issue this campaign has been parking. Wingert said he wants to

■ See WINGERT Page 8

SGA ELECTION DEADLINE

Today is the deadline to file to run for Student Body president/Vice president, Union Governing Board, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications. All forms may be picked up in the SGA office in the K-State Union and returned to Holton 102 by 5 p.m.

NEWS DIGEST

► FIRE DAMAGES 2 CAMPUS OFFICES

RON LACKEY
Collegian

A fire severely damaged two offices in Throckmorton Hall last Wednesday morning.

While most students were on break, the Manhattan Fire department responded to a blaze at 10 a.m. on the second floor of Throckmorton Hall.

"The contractors were cutting on the west wall where the new and old sections connect. They were cutting metal, and a spark fell into the old section and caught some insulation on fire," Randy Slover, director of building maintenance, said.

"The offices sustained pretty good damage. The contractors will pick up the cost," he said. "They took full responsibility and did a pretty good job about getting it contained."

Although it was during spring break, Slover said Throckmorton was occupied at the time of the blaze.

"We evacuated the building, turned on the fans, cleared out the smoke, and the custodians cleaned up the mess," Slover said.

Faculty go on strike in Cincinnati

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Unionized faculty members went on strike Monday at the University of Cincinnati at the start of the spring semester.

Administrators of the 35,000-student state university, Ohio's second largest, said its representatives found that more than 60 percent of the classes were being taught. Picket lines also were crossed by members of other unions on the campus, Cincinnati's largest employer with 19,000 workers.

But the striking American Association of University Professors said students reported that fewer than half the classes were being taught. Both sides reported that student attendance was light.

The strike began after a 14-hour negotiating session Sunday involving a state mediator failed. No new talks were scheduled immediately.

The union represents 1,916 full-time faculty members at the main and branch campuses, and the medical and law schools but fewer than 800 of them actually belong to the union. Their average annual salary is \$51,000.

The union doesn't represent 2,100 part-time teachers and 130 administrators who teach courses.

The administration said salary was the only issue and that the school had offered a three-year contract with pay increases of 2 percent, 4 percent and 5 percent for the contract years.

Union officials said the union also wants to keep its say in how the university is run, particularly for changes that would affect faculty working conditions and access to academic leaves.

Clinton's jobs bill gains approval after cuts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and conservative Democrats settled their dispute over the administration's \$16.3 billion jobs bill on Monday but promptly suffered a setback that showed the measure would not be easy to push through the

Senate.

Ending a standoff that began last Thursday, conservatives agreed to back the legislation after Clinton sent them a letter noting that much of the spending would not occur until later this year and pledging to pressure Congress to meet its deficit-reduction goals.

No sooner had the Democratic peace pact been reached than the Senate gave preliminary 48-44 approval to a Republican provision slicing \$104 million from the bill. But with seven Democratic senators having missed the evening vote, Democrats eager to erase the surprising defeat scheduled a

second vote on the amendment for Tuesday.

The GOP provision, aimed at embarrassing Clinton, would forbid the bill from being used for tennis courts and other projects for which the nation's mayors have sought federal funds.

Five Democrats deserted and voted "no": Sens. James Exon

and Robert Kerrey, both D-Neb.; Bob Graham, D-Fla.; Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; and Richard Shelby, D-Ala.

When the outcome became clear, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the jobs measure's sponsor, voted for the GOP amendment, giving him the right to seek a second vote, which he did.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

APRIL 1 & 2

McCain Auditorium
8 p.m.
Student / Senior Citizens: \$5
Faculty / General Public: \$7
Partially funded by SGA
Tickets / Reservations:
McCain Box Office
532-6428
Guest Choreographer: Maria Ferguson.
Guest Performers: Jennifer Catney, vocalist, Joyas Musicales Duo, vocal & classical guitar duo.
Choreographers: Luke Kahlich, Suzanne Koucheravsky, & Achmed Valk.

Spring Dance '93

Positions being elected on APRIL 13 & 14, 1993

Positions include:

- Student Body President/Vice President
- Student Senators for all colleges
- Board of Student Publications
- Union Governing Board
- *Certain Requirements for U.G.B.

FILING DEADLINE - MARCH 30, 1993

- *The Tuesday following Spring Break!
- *Return Filing Forms to the Dean of Student Life Office, Holton Hall

Filing forms are available in the SGA Office, ground floor of the K-State Union, as well as the Union Director's Office.

JOYAS MUSICALES DUO

ARTISTS IN RESIDENCE

MARCH 30	COMPREHENSIVE MUSICIANSHIP	
11:30 pm	Department of Music	McCAIN 204
12:30 pm	Music Listening Lab	McCAIN AUDITORIUM
MARCH 31	K-STATE UNION NOONER	
12:30 pm	Union Programming Office	COURTYARD
APRIL 1 & 2	SPRINGDANCE '93	McCAIN AUDITORIUM
8:00 pm		
APRIL 2	PERFORMANCE	UNION STATION
2:00 pm	Hispanic American Leadership Organization	
APRIL 3	KSU OPEN HOUSE	McCAIN AUDITORIUM
1:00 pm	KanDance/Multicultural Affairs	



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POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

At 10:45 a.m., Desha Marmie, 1807 Todd Road, reported the theft of a 21-speed bicycle. Loss was \$415.

At 3:13 p.m., Amy Mohr, 601 Fairchild Terrace, and Marisa

Bickford, 1200 Pioneer Lane, were involved in a non-injury accident at Vattler and 17th streets. Damage was less than \$500.

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

At 10:52 p.m., Roger D. Stenzel, 1830 Fair Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500.

At 11:57 p.m., Roger Maple, 820 Sunset Ave. Apt. 2, reported damage

to window and screen and burglary. Among the stolen items was a color television, microwave oven, a telephone, compact discs and computer hardware. Loss was \$7,103.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

At 6:30 a.m., Scott R. Gehrt, 3240 Mineral Springs Road, reported a stolen vehicle. Loss was \$3,000.

At 10:26 a.m., John's Ice Cream &

Video, 1123 Westloop Place, reported the theft of eight VHS tapes and some Nintendo game cartridges. Total loss was \$779.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 60s. East wind 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 90 percent. Tonight, 90 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Cooler with a 70 percent chance for rain and thunderstorms. High in the lower 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Thursday, a chance for light snow. Cold with highs in the 30s and lows in 20s. Friday, dry and cold. Highs in mid-30s to mid 40s. Lows in the 20s. Saturday, dry and cold. Highs in 40s. Lows in 20s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English and learn firsthand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.
■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Applications for 1993-94 UPC committees are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Applications for Arts and Sciences Student Council are available through April 6 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

■ The Department of Geology will have a seminar on "Case Histories in Environmental Geology" by Stanley Grant from the Center for Hazardous Substance Research at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ SHELF will display architects' plans for the renovation and expansion of Farrell Library from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

■ Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Sabrina Su-Fen Chen for 9 a.m. in Blumont 257.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu initiation will be at 7 p.m. in Justin 109.

■ International Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ SPURS outgoing officers and new members will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Union 213.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Jennifer Newton for 12:30 in Blumont 368.

■ Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. **532-6556**

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

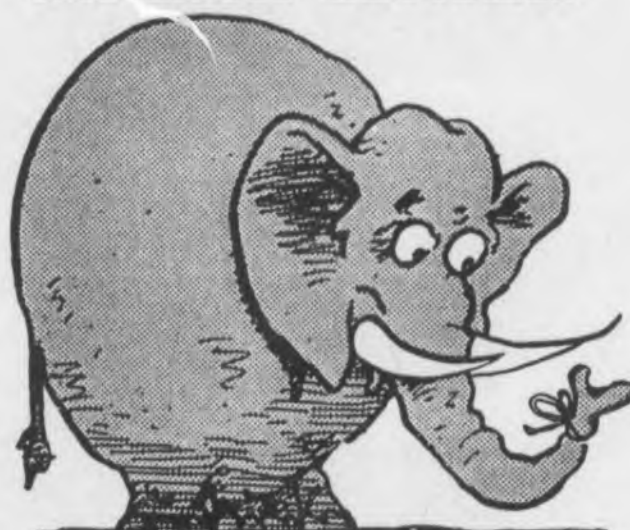


NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	63/49	clear
Atlanta	71/49	cloudy	Miami	83/64	clear
Chicago	53/36	cloudy	New York	54/50	cloudy
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Your Q. & A. About Student Financial Assistance

Q: Where is the Financial Aid Office located?

A: The office of Student Financial Assistance is located in Fairchild 104 and is handicap accessible by using the east ground floor entrance and elevators.

Q: How do I apply for Financial Aid at K-State?

A: You may pick up the free application for Federal Student Aid at Fairchild 104 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. (Yes, the office is open through the noon hour.) If you can't make it to our office during business hours, you may pick up a financial application outside our door at any time.

Q: Whom can I talk to if I have questions about the Financial Aid process?

A: The Financial Aid office is giving you the perfect opportunity to visit with someone—in person—during their open house April 5th through April 9th. Our entire office is looking forward to visiting with the students at K-State. We invite students to drop by and get acquainted.

Q: What happens during "Open House"?

A: The professional staff—including directors—will be available to answer your questions. Feel free to ask about the forms, application process, or any of the Federal Aid programs.

Q: Where do I leave my financial aid paperwork? Do you have a drop box?

A: Our office has two drop boxes. One is located outdoors by the parking meters in front of Fairchild Hall. The second drop box is located indoors near our office entrance at Fairchild 104 and is handicap accessible. Of course, you may always mail your paperwork or leave it with one of our reception area staff.

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CAMPUS

Farrell floor plans will be displayed

KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

The new floor plans for Farrell Library will be presented from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard today.

"The floor plans will be presented as they are currently developed," Brice Hobrock, dean of Libraries, said.

"There won't be any presentations," Hobrock said. The displays will be set up so students can drop by and see the floor plans.

"All questions or comments will be welcomed by the architects," Hobrock said.

The architects who will be present are Brent Bowman and Patrick Schaub from Bowman

Associates, as well as Jeff Terrell from HBB in Chicago.

"The library is in its third phase of development," Hobrock said. "The first phase was establishment or the way it looks. The second was formal approval or the placement of all functions into the allocated space. And we are now in the third phase called design development, which is the placement of all the walls internally."

Tom Bell, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, said, "I am looking forward to seeing the new plans. It has been such an issue over the past year, and the students need to be informed on any progress."

Hobrock said construction should begin in about a year.

CAMPUS

Peace activist Casolo to revisit University

WENDY BARRETT
Collegian

Jennifer Casolo, a peace activist and church worker imprisoned by the army of El Salvador in 1989, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Union 212.

The speech titled, "How to Keep on Making a Difference," is being presented by the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice and the K-State Women's Studies Department.

"When she spoke at K-State two years ago, the students really enjoyed listening to her. They said she was the only speaker who gave them something to really think about in their lives," Marlene Howell, instructor of women's studies, said.

Casolo was in El Salvador as a solidarity worker, helping educate the poor and influencing them to become involved in political issues, Howell said.

She made national news after being arrested in El Salvador on false charges of harboring weapons, she said. Casolo had not been supportive of the U.S. policy in El Salvador.

Her appearance in Manhattan is timely, coming amid publicity surrounding the United Nations Truth Commission on El Salvador, Howell said. The commission found that officials in the army and government of El Salvador condoned widespread murder and other atrocities inflicted on civilians during the civil war of the 1980s.

ORGANIZATIONS

Society funds leadership retreat

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

Many students spent spring break in the sun or snow, but several K-Staters spent their breaks in Kansas City honing their leadership skills.

The K-State Chapter of Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers was host to a regional leadership retreat in Kansas City, March 26-28.

Robert Soria, junior in mathematics, is president of this 10-member organization that has been at K-State for seven years.

He said SHPE is open to students in engineering and science-

related fields and helps maintain support for Spanish engineers as well as recruit new members to the organization.

"We provide an opportunity to develop leadership and organizational skills," Soria said.

Soria said the retreat is an annual event, and the hosting team is in charge of funding the conference and organizing hotel accommodations.

"Generally, the retreat provides us with essentials to communicate within the chapter and the corporate world," Soria said. "We learn a lot."

Jerri Lopez, freshman in chemical engineering and SHPE

secretary, said the retreat went well.

Lopez said there were nine schools, including K-State, that attended the retreat. She said the five Colorado schools and three New Mexico schools that participated gave positive feedback.

"Students from Colorado and New Mexico were impressed with Kansas City," Lopez said.

Lopez said corporate representatives gave workshops in team building, recruiting and motivation, networking and fundraising.

Not only did the retreat participants attend workshops, but they toured Hallmark's corporate

headquarters in Kansas City.

"I found it really interesting," Lopez said. "They are a lot more than just greeting cards."

Soria said one of his goals is to develop a professional chapter for SHPE. He said representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Aviation Administration attended the retreat to learn more about the organization and the formation of a professional chapter.

"This will help us to make corporate contacts and possibly create financial support in the future," Soria said.

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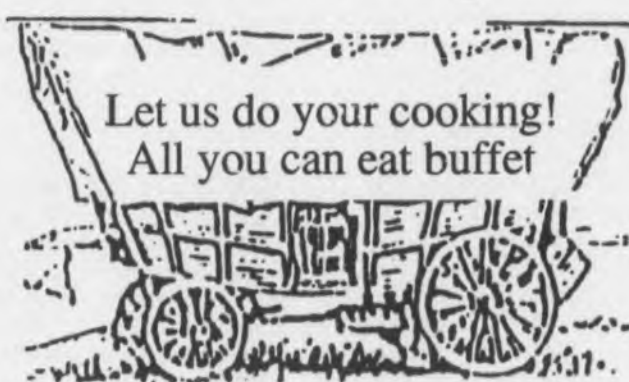
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OPINION

MARCH 30, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Rooting for KU — a necessary evil

THE ISSUE

It is the innate nature of every true K-Stater to loathe our neighbors and bitter rivals, the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

WE SUGGEST

Bite the bullet and root for KU. Their gains could bring good things to K-State.

Go, Jayhawks.

Lord knows that's a painful statement to write. We at the Collegian hate the University of Kansas Jayhawks as much as any self-respecting Wildcat. Cut our veins — we bleed purple.

Nonetheless, we hope the Jayhawks win the NCAA basketball tournament. The benefits of such far outweigh the negatives.

First, the Jayhawks are the only Big Eight school left in the tournament. Their continued success equals respect for the conference.

Simply put, should the Jayhawks win the national championship, K-State can claim that they beat the national champs. That kind of victory sends a message that we're a team

to be reckoned with to potential basketball recruits and students alike.

Second, there's a financial benefit as well. The further the Jayhawks advance, the more money they receive from the NCAA.

Under the Big Eight conference rules, K-State and other conference schools receive a share of that money. Should the Jayhawks win it all, that amount would be a tidy little sum.

In a time when both students and alumni are feeling the financial pinch, any money the folks in Lawrence can provide us with is welcome indeed.

So, go, Jayhawks. Win it all. Provide the Big Eight and especially K-State with money and respect.

Next year, we'll return the favor.

Sink or sink: A dilemma, Pt. II

The first article in this series pointed out some of the pitfalls of the publish-or-perish model that is now the norm in the College of Arts and Sciences. In essence, every professor at the rank of assistant and above needs to accomplish significant research and publication in order to advance in rank or pay. Quality teaching is presumed. But it is not rewarded. Why not?



DAVID
MACFARLAND

Students may not be aware that at K-State, faculty contracts are actually only letters of appointment. They do not specify any amount, nor any quality, of teaching performance. Personnel are hired at the rank of instructor, assistant, associate or full professor, but how much classroom professing is to be done — and how the quality of it is to be measured — is left up to negotiation between faculty members and the department head or chairperson.

Such an arrangement offers desirable flexibility. I must admit that I rarely feel that the TEVAL student course evaluations get at the essence of what I hope to accomplish in a course. Students looking for an easy continuation of high school are put off by teachers who refuse to spoon-feed facts and instead ask the learner to think. Challenging courses, and those where the grading is stringent, sometimes get lower evaluations than they deserve. So, even those professors who continue to care about good teaching have reason not to rely too heavily on student course evaluations as a measure of their success.

When a vacancy occurs in a given academic department, position announcements are placed seeking professors to teach courses in certain content areas, at least partly reflecting student course demand. But because good teaching is neither valued nor rewarded in the way that research and publication are, the "real" job is not the teaching load being advertised.

Imagine a restaurant that puts a "Help Wanted" sign in its window. You might rightly assume that they need more people to cook the food or run the cash registers, to further the goal of serving hot meals efficiently to the customers who have arrived seeking precisely those qualities. You wouldn't expect the restaurant instead to offer a job studying and writing reports on how gray a pickle can be before it's not perceived as a pickle anymore, only secondarily serving the customers waiting out front. But that's what universities do when they haven't figured out how to value and reward teaching.

In business management, the book "In Search of Excellence" popularized the idea that managers need to be "close to the customer" — they need to discover and then let themselves be driven by customers' needs. The problem with the college succumbing to the publish-or-perish model is that it puts professors farther from their customers, the students.

When everything — tenure, promotion and merit-pay

increases — rides primarily on publication, the customers are not the students who enroll in courses, but professors elsewhere who decide whether a K-State professor gets published. Because students aren't the customers, too much of higher education consists of boring classes staffed by people who obviously don't want to be there. And when student course evaluations come up short, those results are discounted by academic administrators because students aren't their peers.

Articles from recent issues of "The Chronicle of Higher Education" offer some good advice. One by Martin Nemko is titled "A Blueprint for Creating a Truly Useful College Guide" (Feb. 3, 1993, p. B-4). Among the questions Nemko would ask in compiling his guide to good colleges are these:

Are student evaluations of faculty members published and widely available to students? Such publications help students choose good instructors, and their presence suggests that an institution is more concerned about students' rights to a good education than it is about covering up professors' failings. ...

In general, if a faculty member is a fairly weak teacher and a good researcher, will he or she get tenure?

In spite of my misgivings about the validity and reliability of student course evaluations, I nevertheless would rather see them published widely, regularly and proudly by the faculty and administration. The alternative is for student course evaluations to be largely anecdotal, subjective, clandestine and limited in circulation — all traits that cast students in the role of academic guerrilla-fighters rather than partners in scholarship.

We faculty say we want to help students learn to make informed choices — but then we withhold data about how previous students have reacted to our courses. I would not dream of buying a car without consulting a consumer guide to help me make a sensible choice. But during the length of a college career, we ask students to invest more than the cost of a car to enroll in courses chosen on the basis of little more than hearsay.

Another recent article in the Chronicle is a feature by John V. Lombardi titled "With Their Accounts in Order, Colleges Can Win Back Their Critics" (Feb. 17, 1993, p. A40). Lombardi summarizes the reasons why some institutions have trouble getting the constituent support they seek. He says:

But to succeed, we have to recognize students as significant people whose needs, comfort and success take high priority within the institution. If we choose faculty comfort, administrative convenience and management ease over student satisfaction and success, we deserve to lose the war.

In short, there need to be ways to grant tenure and promotion for either strong teaching, or strong research and publication. We ought to do it to bring teaching up to the level of respect that our student customers are paying for. And increasingly, we will need to do it for competitive reasons.

Tomorrow: Part Three: Competitive Challenges.

PERISCOPE

THE PROGRESS

Another term that has earned a place in the annals of the dominant oxymorons in popular western culture, along with "safe sex," is "progressive liberalism." Few would disagree that our society has become more liberal in the past few decades; the obvious trend in culture is increased openness and acceptance, especially in the realms of sex and the family. The myth, however, is that this growing liberalism has led to progress. William Bennett, Republican thinker, recently compiled an "index of leading cultural indicators" published by the new "Empower America" group.

"Since 1960, population has increased 41 percent; the gross domestic product has nearly tripled, and total social spending by all levels of government has risen from \$143.73 billion to \$787 billion. Inflation-adjusted spending on education has increased 225 percent.

"But during that same 30-year period, there has been a 560-percent increase in violent crime, more than a 400-percent increase in illegitimate births; a quadrupling of divorce rates; a tripling of the percentage of children in

single-parent homes; more than a 200-percent increase in the teen-age suicide rate and a drop of almost 80 points in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores," Bennett said.

Liberalism in culture, coupled with increased government spending, obviously has not progressed society. No, this is not meant to be another column by a conservative moaning about moral decline. I don't believe people were better in the past than they are today. History is littered with murderers, rapists, perverts and bigots. Human nature has remained fairly constant: we are and have always been imperfect creatures plagued by vices. To explain the uniqueness of today's problems, which is best described as "social regression" instead of "moral decline," I'll use an analogy.

As a nation we have removed our workgloves, leaving our hands vulnerable to injury. A callous will form on the part of a hand that is aggravated from hammering a nail, for instance. That callous will grow and disappear, and other callouses will grow and disappear as different parts of the hand are aggravated. So it is with our national conscience. The callous, or desensitization, from racial bigotry is hopelessly receding but the callouses from violent death and sexual perversion are growing.

The reason we should alter our course is because we are damaging ourselves whether we know it or not. It is as if we are a blind paraplegic moving a saw across our leg.

For a while we won't feel the saw slicing through our leg, but eventually it will cut through our bones and ligaments. Then our lifeless, useless leg will fall to the floor, and we'll wonder why we never felt anything. In society, our apathetic, complacent and insensitive attitude toward social problems is allowing us to destroy ourselves before our eyes.

We are being liberalized from the inhibitions that once guarded our most potent urges and desires, allowing us to act on those long-suppressed cravings that are part of everyone's basic human nature. However, the uninhibited release of our urges, especially as they relate to sexual behavior and violent crime, have resulted mainly in pain, suffering and destruction. As a nation we have removed our conscience.

If you want to heal society, you have to heal the people in society first. A change in individual behavior must precede progress in society at large. Such a change cannot occur through external motivators such as gun control laws or multicultural education.

The change in individuals that must take place before society can progress must be internally motivated — people have to want to act in a way that will benefit society. Internal motivation requires a transformation of the heart or soul that can only occur through a spiritual renewal. We need to change from the inside-out. Spiritual transformation alone will lead to moral growth. Then, we can head toward social progress.

READERS WRITE

PETS

Neuter to prevent pet problems later on

Editor,

On April 1, the Riley County Humane Society, with the cooperation of area veterinarians, will kick off the 1993 Prevent-A-Litter campaign by offering a rebate to assist in the expense of having pets spayed or neutered during the month of April. The coupon will appear in the March 31 Manhattan Mercury.

Each year, millions of healthy cats and dogs are destroyed because there are not enough homes for them. Spaying and neutering our pets can reduce this senseless destruction. Besides preventing unwanted litters of puppies and kittens, there are other benefits to spaying and neutering.

Neutered dogs and cats live longer and have a smaller incidence of health problems that can be very difficult and expensive to treat. It also eliminates the seemingly endless

heat cycles of females, as well as the possibility of uterine and ovarian problems.

Please make this important choice for your pet and be a part of the solution to the tragedy of pet overpopulation.

Riley County Humane Society

SAFE SEX AWARENESS

Reader condemns praise of condoms

Editor,

Recently on campus, there has been an outburst of "safe sex" awareness mania. A few weeks ago, posters appeared proclaiming "Don't let your luck run out. Use condom sense!" These posters were sponsored by the Health Education and Promotion Department of Lafene Health Center. I would suggest that they start to live up to their title.

It's time we start using common sense instead of condom sense. Studies have shown different data on the effectiveness of a condom in stopping the

AIDS virus. Most show an effective range of anywhere between 70 and 80 percent. Even assuming that condoms are 80 percent effective, does a 20-percent failure rate warrant the title "safe"? If there is a 20 percent chance that an airplane will blow up on take-off, would that be considered safe?

How safe is "safe sex"? How many people would have enough faith in condoms to have sex with a known HIV-infected individual with only a thin piece of rubber to protect them? Better yet, how many people in the Health Education and Promotion Department of Lafene could display this much faith in their beloved prophylactics? I doubt many would. Yet they tell us that condoms will protect us.

Give us a break — give us the truth.

David Weatherford
Junior/ Education-History

Gladney can't call condom use artificial

Editor,

In reading J.A.K. Gladney's column on March 15 titled

"Condoms deconstructed," I was dismayed to note that she is in cultural studies, when in fact her writing displays a sordid lack of cultural perspective on her subject.

First of all, before using the term "deconstructed," the author and/or editor should know what the aesthetic process of deconstruction really means, i.e. dealing with a subject such as text, sign or symbol regarding its independent meaning and function within a specific context.

I also take exception to the author's lack of insight in her references to acting and art. She obviously views acting and art as an external structure and process. Comparing acting to wearing a condom (although rather amusing), and art as artificial, shows a lack of experience or knowledge of the artistic perception or creation. As a student of cultural studies, it might be helpful for her to gain a balanced and inside view of these important elements as defined by individual cultures.

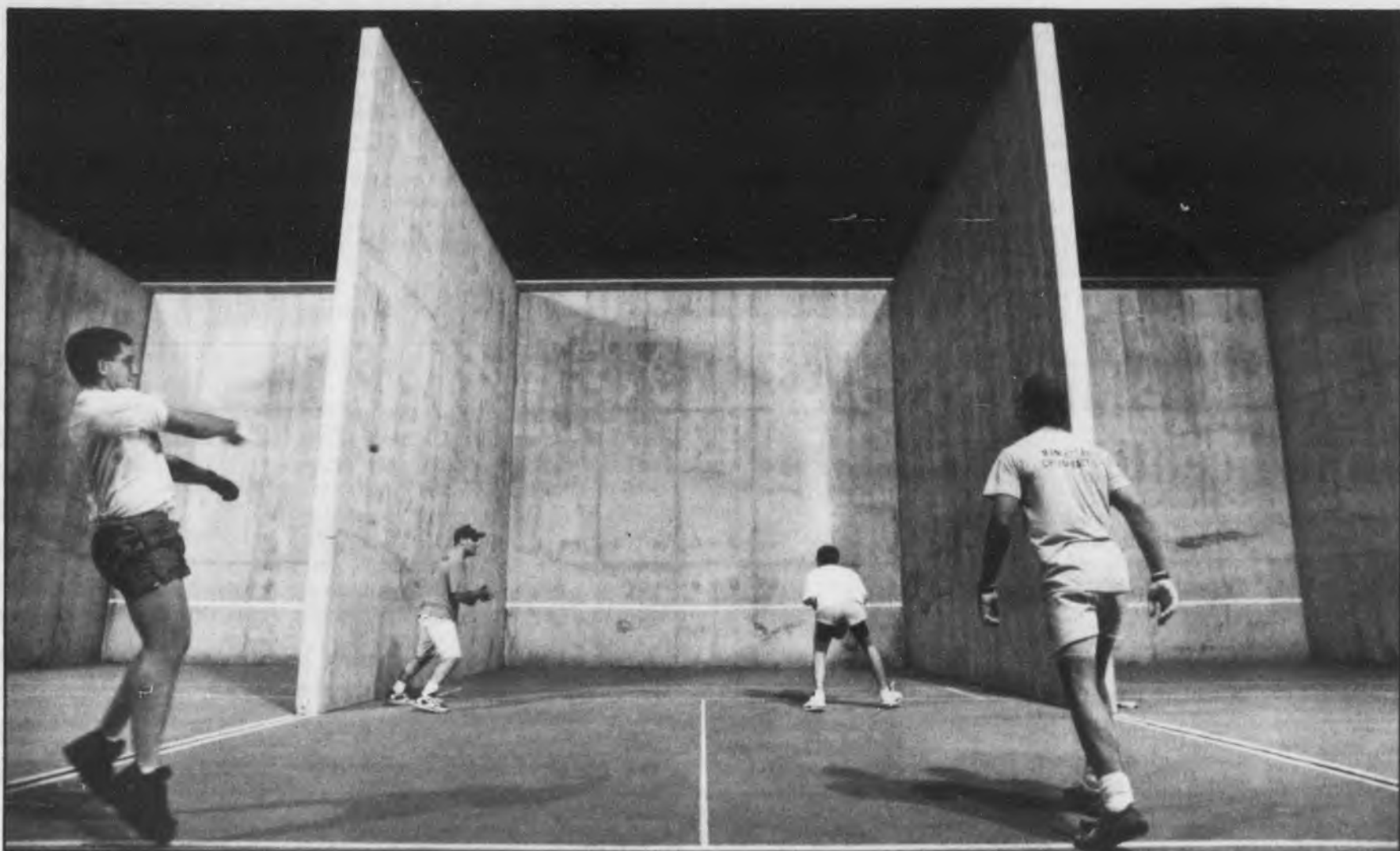
Luke Kahlich
Professor/Speech

SPORTS

MARCH 30, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Intramural interlude



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Jason Jarrett, senior in milling science, returns a serve during a doubles handball match with partner Mark Esfeld, senior in milling science. The two were playing against Bruce Strong, senior in electrical engineering, and Joe Kossar, junior in speech communication, Monday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. All four said they plan to play intramural doubles handball. The last day to sign up for intramural handball is April 1.

Rec services offer break from daily grind

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Tired of watching the Jayhawks tear up the NCAA Tournament? Sick of mid-terms and 64-page term papers? Ready to cast away the post-spring break blues?

How about a nice game of team handball? Or testing your free-throw abilities with some of K-State's best? Indeed, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex offers a variety of intramural activities to get one's mind off of the rigors of college life.

"It's a busy month," Steve Martini, director of intramural services, said.

Highlighting the fury of current and upcoming intramural activities is softball. The first batch of the 296 softball teams played last night at the Rec complex softball fields.

"Everybody gets into softball," Martini said. "We're looking forward to another great season."

By teams, softball is the second-most popular sport at the Rec complex. Only basketball, with 313 teams, had more entrants. But by individual, softball — because more people are on each team — has by far the most number of participants.

But there is a drawback. "Softball has the highest forfeit percentage of any of our sports," Martini said. "Due to what, who knows."

Martini said 15 percent of all softball games are decided by forfeit. Football, with a 7-percent forfeit ratio, is next.

"I guess if the weather is really nice,

some people decide to go to the lake or whatever and skip their softball games," Martini said. "But I'm not really sure what all the reasons are."

"Hopefully, the forfeits will go down."

Team handball is one of the many

team handball is April 1.

"That's a really different sport," Martini said. "It's awfully unusual."

For the die-hard hoop fans who don't want to see the basketball season end, there is the free-throw contest and the three-point shootout.

The free-throw contest is a one-night event, taking place April 4, that includes a 25-shot first round. If the contestants make 15 or more in that first round, they will get to take 25 more in the second round. The three-point shootout, which will be April 18, consists of three rounds. The contestant gets 15 shots in the first round, 20 in the second and five in the third.

The track meet will be at the R.V. Christian Track on April 22-24, and the deadline to sign up is April 15.

INTRAMURAL SIGN-UP

SPORT	Sign-up Dates	Start Date
Team Handball	March 29—April 1	April 8
Basketball / free throw	March 29—April 1	April 4
Basketball / three-point shootout	April 12—15	April 18
Track	April 12—15	April 22

other intramural activities that will begin soon. The deadline to sign up for

Netters not concerned with record

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

For Wildcat tennis coach Steve Bietau, it's far from panic-time.

K-State begins its conference schedule against Missouri today at 11 a.m., and the Wildcats limp into Columbia with a 3-9 record against a 6-4 Tiger squad. But Bietau said the team's non-conference record doesn't always show where the season will lead.

"Our record now is 0-0," he said. "The conference schedule is a new ballgame, and it's a new season for us."

"We were 1-7 at one point last year."

And that season ended up as K-State's best. The Wildcats shook off their slow start to finish third in the conference and second in the Big Eight tournament.

So, Bietau hopes the Wildcat's tough non-conference schedule will similarly benefit his young squad starting today.

"When you play a strong schedule, you are forced to raise your level of play," Bietau said. "For our players to survive something like that, they have to kick their play up to another level."

Last season, K-State didn't have to raise its level much to beat the Tigers. The Cats swept Missouri, 9-0.

"We should win," said Martine Shrubsole, who plays the No. 5 singles position for the Wildcats. "They don't give scholarships to their players. I'm hoping we do as well this season."

The match will be K-State's fifth consecutive road trip stretching back into February.

During spring break, the Cats split matches in Indiana with Notre Dame and Purdue.

"Against Purdue we played pretty well," Bietau said. "We were inconsistent at times, but once the players saw we had a chance to win, they relaxed."

"Notre Dame was a completely different story. We just weren't competitive. But that had more to do with the way that Notre Dame was playing," he said.

The Wildcats were smoked 8-0 by the Fighting Irish in South Bend, Ind. No. 1 singles player Susana Labrador was the only Wildcat to get her match as far as a third set.

"Notre Dame is a Top 25 team," Shrubsole said. "We played well, but they just had too much. But we still played well."

So, how far can the Cats go in the Big Eight this year?

"Last year we were more mature as a team," Shrubsole said. "This year we're pretty young, and that has been the difference so far."

"I don't think we'll do as well as we did last year, but I'm hopeful that we'll get in the top four in the Big Eight."

Baseball Cats to face explosive No. 23 OU

20-7 Sooners are averaging 8 runs and 12 hits per game

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The Oklahoma baseball team shares one similarity with the Sooner basketball team — both can score.

The No. 23 Sooners, 20-7 and 5-0 in the Big Eight, meet the struggling 8-14 K-State Wildcats tonight at 7 at Frank Myers Field.

Oklahoma took three out of four games from the Cats last year in Manhattan.

Averaging eight runs and 12 hits a contest, the Sooners are on a five-game winning streak and reached the 20-win mark for the 25th consecutive year.

The Sooners' outburst of runs is the result of their .341 team batting average — the highest since the school record of .355 average set in 1987.

Yet, K-State coach Mike Clark said his team can win one of the two games today or tomorrow.

"We've got to take care of business and win our home games," said Clark, whose club took one game against Missouri last week. "They lost all of their pitching staff and are 2-4 on the road."

"We are playing good, sound, fundamental ball right now."

The Sooners are as good in batting as they are bad in pitching. The team's earned run average is 5.54, and Coach Larry Cochell has sent 15 pitchers to the mound.

"Oklahoma has been giving up a lot of runs," Clark said. "It's a great

time for our offense to get into gear."

In the past five games, Oklahoma has given up 52 runs, an average of more than 10 runs a game.

The Sooners send Matt Williams to the hill. Williams (4-0) leads Oklahoma pitchers in nearly every category but is giving up five runs a game and hasn't won a game since Mar. 19.

Clark said he plans to start Scott Dreiling against Williams.

"I'm becoming more comfortable on the mound," Dreiling, who is 1-2, said. "I didn't get off to a good start early because the weather postponed a couple of games I was supposed to start."

The Cats' defensive woes ended this weekend at Columbia, Mo., where they committed just one error in 26 innings.

Before the weekend series, K-State committed 34 errors in 19 games. But in spite of the better fielding, the Wildcats lost two of three games to the Tigers.

K-State broke three records on defense. In the only win, third baseman Kevin McMullin broke a school record with nine assists, and first baseman Dave Hendrix had 18 putouts.

In the 6-5 loss Sunday, the Cats tied a Big Eight record with four double-plays, tying them with six other teams.

"I think we have the potential to be a very good defensive team," Clark said. "The tough competition has helped us."

"We would be bitten by mistakes, and the teams would capitalize on us. We've been concentrating harder and working on fundamentals."

GOLF

Wildcats finish 1st round near top of the pack

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The K-State women's and men's golf teams are both in the top three in the 1993 Southwest Missouri State University Invitational after the first round.

The women are leading the nine-team tournament in the first round with a score of 327, and the men are in third place with a two-round score of 606.

"The women's team did well," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said. "This is a fairly difficult golf course. There are a lot of 10- and 12-foot bunkers."

Valerie Hahn leads the women's team after posting a first-round score of 76. She trails Karen Supples of Arkansas State — whose first-round 73 was a Highland Springs Country Club course record.

Denise Pottle is currently

fourth after one round after shooting an 81. Pottle, a junior from Canada, averaged 82.4 strokes-per-round going into the tournament.

Elliott said Hahn and Pottle carried the team the first day.

"Valerie has a good chance of winning," he said. "She hasn't won a tournament in her career."

"Denise is doing well at fourth," Elliott said.

Jacque Wright and Sarah Morehead are tied for 11th after shooting an 85.

Elliott said Morehead, a junior from Clearwater who is competing in her first tournament of the season, fared well.

"That's a good score for Sarah," Elliott said.

The women's team is ahead of second-place Southwest Missouri State, which shot a 338, and the Wildcats have put themselves

into a good position to win the tournament.

"I don't see anybody catching us," Elliott said. "We have an 11-stroke lead on the nearest competitor."

Elliott said the men's 54-hole tournament is played on two different courses — the Highland Springs Country Club and Hickory Hills. He said it gave Southwestern Missouri State a home-course advantage.

"Hickory Hills was more difficult because we didn't get to play a practice round," he said.

Elliott said he is optimistic about the second day of play for the men as well.

"We're still in a position to win, but we'll have to play under par tomorrow," he said. "I expect we will play better tomorrow."

Richard Laing has the high score for the men's team with a

148 in the first day of play. That's good for fifth. Brett Waldman follows a close second for the team with a score of 150 and a 10th place standing.

Elliott said Laing and Waldman are both doing well.

"Richard is kind of going through a confidence battle," Elliott said. "But I feel he is a good player and doing well."

Will Siebert is playing in his first tournament of the season. He tied for 14th with 153. Jim Brenneman fired a 155, good for 24th. Sean Fobertson placed 50th with a 163.

Elliott said Fobertson's score does not reflect the way he has been shooting.

"That was not typical of Sean's game," Elliott said. "But hopefully we have it figured out."

Both teams will wrap up the last 18 holes today in Springfield.

SPORTS DIGEST

► ROSSY GIFT WRAPS JAYS' WIN

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Rico Rossy committed two errors in the ninth inning, allowing the Toronto Blue Jays to break a scoreless tie and top the Kansas City Royals 3-0 Monday.

After Paul Molitor led off the inning with a single and John Olerud walked, Rossy made a throwing error on Derek Bell's grounder to load the bases with one out. Ed Sprague hit what could have been an inning-ending double-play grounder to Rossy, who dropped it as he went to tag second base.

Angel Martinez' single to right scored Bell with the final run. Jeff Montgomery was charged with the loss, although all three runs off him were unearned.

Royals starter Hipolito Pichardo checked the Blue Jays on one single in five shutout innings, while striking out five.

Meantime, manager Hal McRae announced Kevin Appier, 15-8 with a 2.46 earned run average last year, would be the opening day starter Monday against Boston. David Cone, Mark Gubicza, Mark Gardner and Pichardo will round out his rotation.

► GEORGETOWN LIMPS INTO FINAL

NEW YORK (AP) — The NIT is a tournament that gives teams a second chance. On Monday night, Georgetown and Alabama-Birmingham played like they didn't deserve one.

The Hoyas scored just 14 points in the first half, but came back from a 17-point deficit and held UAB scoreless for the final nine minutes. The result was a 45-41 victory for Georgetown.

UAB (20-14) had five points over the last 14:40, attempted only two shots and had five turnovers in the last nine minutes.

► MINNESOTA CONTINUES NIT ROLL

NEW YORK (AP) — Voshon Lenard scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half Monday night and Minnesota rallied past Providence 76-70 to reach its second NIT final.

The Gophers (21-10) overcame an 11-point deficit in the second half and used a late 9-0 run to pull away from the Friars (20-12).

Minnesota, an NIT runner-up in 1980, will play Georgetown for the title Wednesday night.

HEALTH CARE

Experimental vaccines to be tested on HIV-infected children

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Researchers will test experimental vaccines on children infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, the National Institutes of Health said Monday.

Three vaccines will be administered to 90 children ages one month to 12 years. The tests will be conducted at hospitals in at least 12 different locations nationwide.

"This is the first time we have tried HIV vaccines on children," NIH spokeswoman Laurie Doepel said.

Health Secretary Donna Shalala said in a statement that the study is "a hopeful milestone in our efforts to ameliorate the tragedy of HIV-infected children who now face the certainty they will develop AIDS."

The tests will be used to help researchers determine if the

vaccines slow the progress of the disease by triggering immunological responses to the HIV virus in children who are not yet sick.

Further tests will be conducted if the vaccines prove to be safe, said Anthony Fauci, head of NIH's Office of AIDS Research.

There are about 10,000 children in this country who are infected with the HIV virus, born mostly to women who became infected from intravenous drug use or sexual contact, according to estimates.

At least half the participants will be children 2 years old or younger, to enable researchers to compare their reactions to the vaccine with those of older patients, officials said.

The symptoms of AIDS show up more quickly in children infected with the HIV virus than adults. About half the infants born with the HIV virus develop a serious AIDS-

related infection between the ages of 3 and 6. About 10 vaccines have been tested on adults.

Preliminary results of these trials show some of the vaccines increased the body's immunological response to HIV. There have been suggestions that some vaccines might stabilize the loss of CD-4 white-blood cells, scientists said.

The University of Rochester Medical School has received formal approval to begin the tests, and trials of the three experimental HIV vaccines will eventually be conducted at the other sites, said Dr. James McNamara, a medical officer at the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases.

Each child will receive one shot every four weeks for six months and will be checked for 24 weeks after the last immunization for signs of physical reactions, such as fevers or swelling.

K-State-Salina receives \$6 million to fund aviation training center

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense is releasing \$6 million to help finance an aviation training center in Salina operated by K-State.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he was notified Monday that Defense Secretary Les Aspin had agreed to allow the \$6 million to be spent on the training center.

The defense department released \$1.7 million last year to start the training center project. Congress had approved the money for the 1992 budget year, which ended last September.

The center in Salina offers pilot training and aircraft maintenance programs. Ten planes, flight simulators, computers and testing equipment will be purchased with the money.

The project "is a winner, a

model partnership between higher education, national security and a community dedicated to economic development," Dole said.

The money also should help the aviation industry in Wichita because it is available for the purchase of six Beech Bonanzas, three Beech Barons and one Beech Sundowner, Dole said.

The training center is on the campus of the former Kansas Institute of Technology.

ENTERTAINMENT

Few surprises at Oscars

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Wait as long for an Oscar as Clint Eastwood and Al Pacino did, and your throat might go dry, too.

With more than 50 years of acting between them, Eastwood and Pacino finally reached the Academy Awards winners' circle Monday night. Eastwood was cited as director and producer of the best picture winner, the brooding Western "Unforgiven." Pacino's award came for his performance as the embittered blind veteran in "Scent of a Woman."

Both men were greeted with standing ovations. Both looked just a little uneasy as they stepped behind the podium.

"You broke my streak," quipped Pacino, laughing nervously as he admitted he sure could use a drink of water. He then offered a long, rambling list of "Thank you's," apologizing midway by saying, "Indulge me for a minute, because

I'm not used to this."

Next up was Eastwood, who had never even been nominated before this year.

"Pacino's throat was dry, and mine was really dry," Eastwood said as he picked up his director's prize. He offered his own compilation of people to thank and continued it when he accepted the Oscar for best picture, even acknowledging his mother, Ruth.

There was little other drama at the Los Angeles Music Center. The biggest surprise was Marisa Tomei's victory in the best supporting actress category. The only other standing ovations went for honorary awards, notably one to Elizabeth Taylor for her work in support of AIDS research.

No single picture emerged as the big winner. "Unforgiven" led with four awards, followed by "Howards End" and Bram Stoker's "Dracula" with three apiece.

Emma Thompson, the free-thinking intellectual who marries

into money in "Howards End," was best actress. Tomei won for her role as Joe Pesci's feisty girlfriend in "My Cousin Vinny."

"Unforgiven" brought a supporting actor award to Gene Hackman for his portrayal of a sadistic sheriff and also received the award for film editing.

The ceremonies featured one of the few posthumous awards in Academy history. Audrey Hepburn, who died of cancer earlier this year, was honored with the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for her efforts as UNICEF's ambassador to the world's children. Gregory Peck, co-star of her award-winning "Roman Holiday," was on hand to present the award to her son, Sean Ferrer.

Angela Lansbury was the presenter of the Hersholt Award to Elizabeth Taylor, cited for her crusading efforts in the AIDS crisis. The two actresses appeared together in the 1945 "National Velvet," when both were contract players at MGM.

OSCAR WINNERS



- Best Actor — Al Pacino, "Scent of a Woman"
- Best Actress — Emma Thompson, "Howards End"
- Best Supporting Actor — Gene Hackman, "Unforgiven"
- Best Supporting Actress — Marisa Tomei, "My Cousin Vinny"
- Best Director — Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven"
- Best Picture — "Unforgiven"
- Best Original Music Score — Alan Menken, "Aladdin"
- Best Original Song — Alan Menken and Tim Rice, "Whole New World" from "Aladdin"
- Best Adapted Screenplay — Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, "Howards End"
- Best Original Screenplay — Neil Jordan, "The Crying Game"
- Best Costume Design — Eiko Ishioka, "Bram Stoker's Dracula"
- Best Foreign Language Film — France, "Indochine"
- Jean Hersholt Award — Audrey Hepburn for her UNICEF work
- Jean Hersholt Award — Elizabeth Taylor for her support of AIDS research
- Honorary Award — Italian filmmaker Federico Fellini for lifetime achievement

ESSENTIALS

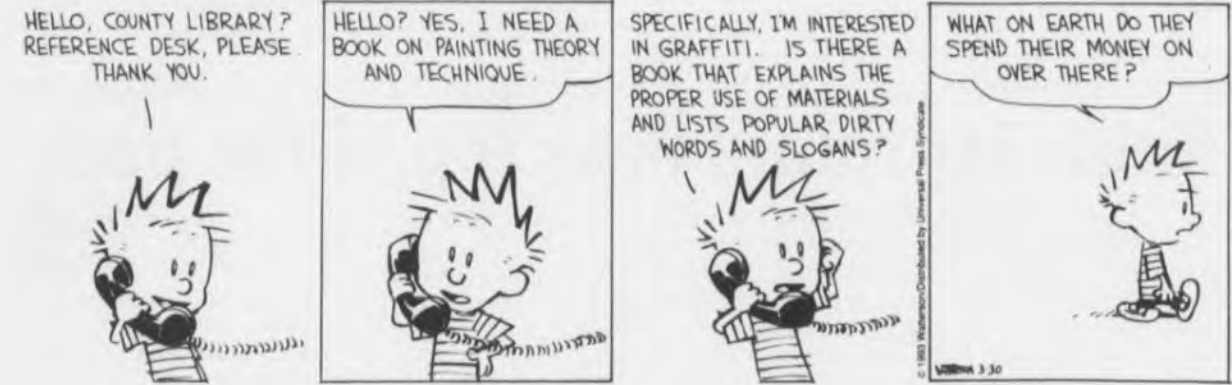
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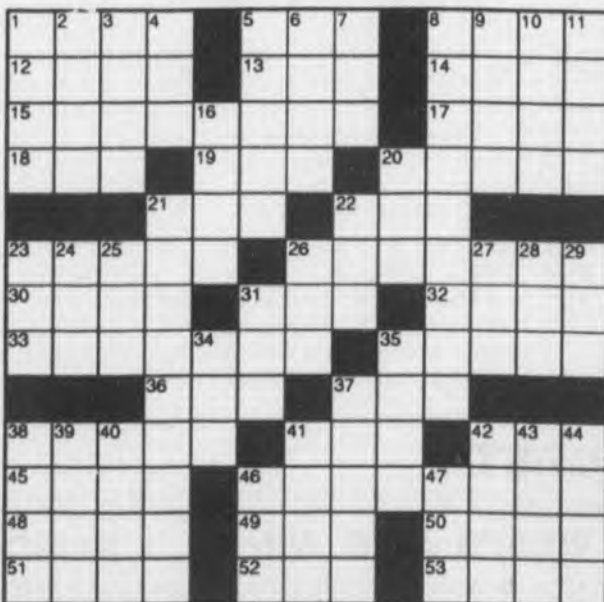
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DESTINY MORE
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- Yesterday's answer 3-23



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CRYPTOQUIP

3-23

D X R U E D S D M L - W K U M E V

H A B E W U L , M Z M V S R

H U V M E R C O U U R S U

L C C R O C X Z K R L C B H A U O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MAN WHO SELLS MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING GEAR COMPLAINS THAT BUSINESS HAS DROPPED OFF.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals F



Hard times found in the shower

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a problem. I haven't taken a shower in three days. The dormitory I live in has a shower room with four shower heads and no dividers. Now, I enjoy taking showers, but every time I get under that shower head, the water that runs over my body in such a sensual delight that I can't help but get aroused. Now, for a female that is not much of a problem, but when 8:30 rolls around, and I like to take a shower before classes, it kind of becomes a problem when two other guys are in the shower with you.

So, I took to taking showers at night, but that wasn't enough due to people coming in and out talking to me every now and then. I'm at the point now that I can't even resort to 3 a.m. showers because of the late hours people in my wing hold. Deodorant can only cover up so much, and when three days roll around I'm sure people notice the stench.

I know that you're a female, but maybe you can ask some of the guys on staff for help for me. So, there is my problem, I either can smell or stick out.

A Guy With A Problem

DEAR GUY,

I'll take the bait — although this looks like another letter from the "Three Amigos."

It sounds like your problem extends beyond the condition several male members of our staff commonly and immaturely refer to as "morning missile" or "night stick."

It seems strange that the hot, rhythmic pulse of steamy water pounding every inch of your flesh would cause you to become aroused. I don't have to tell you that no good can come of this.

I did some boning up on this subject and asked a few male colleagues what

they would do if they were in your shower slippers.

One suggested cold showers. I've heard this helps deter erections in some males. Another suggested thinking of baseball statistics or dead kittens while you shower.

I've heard advertisements for a product called "Gold Bond." I'm not sure what it's for or what it does, but you might try it.

If this does not help, you might consider seeking the advice of a doctor or counselor. The problem might be all in your head.

The long and short of it is this, you need to bathe regularly to ensure proper hygiene, but you also need to be able to do it comfortably and without fear or shame.

With proper help, I'm sure you can put these hard times behind you.

A note to dorm director-types: students, male or female, deserve a modicum of bathing privacy. See what you can do to install shower partitions. A note to administrators: if such partitions are installed, they should not be coin operated.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

CALCULATOR LEFT in Durland 261 on Mar. 16, 1993. Identify to claim in Durland 261.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DELT And Fiji skiers: John A.-Deputy, turn in that badge Mister! Buck-Sorry, no water in the car. Wash down those tylenol with Schnappels Duane D.-I'll drink anyone under the table! Yeah right! We've got it all on tape buddy! Steve L.-Hooters plus wine plus three mile island equals Let's wrestle! Mick-Let's pass out before the Colorado border! Bladder control exercises! Ninjab-Drink cam! Andre-Ski bum! E.P.-You guys drink, I'll just watch! Brandon-Six drink minimum! Travis-I can't do this, I'll get sick! Okay, let my food settle first! Curt J.-Honk your yonki! Chuck S.-Junction City tonight? Vinnie.

PI PHIS-What's up ski babes? Vinnie.

040 Meetings/Events

SPRING FLING 1993

Arts and Crafts Festival April 3, 10-5 April 4, 12-4 Pottorf Hall Cotto Park Sponsored by Gamma Omicron Chapter of Kappa International! Proceeds to benefit charities! Homemade Concessions Admission Free

050 Parties-n-More

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\$2.99 Burgers & Beer

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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

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CLOSE to campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

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110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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CLOSE to campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

CLOSE to campus. One-two-three-bedroom apartments for next year. June and Aug. leases. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

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FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at \$600/month. Call 776-3804.

LARGE, ROOMY, one-bedroom apartment in a six-plex. Living room, dining area, kitchen, and bath with a walk-in closet. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. 537-7087.

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ONE-BEDROOM at 1950 Hunting #1. Close to campus. \$415 a month. Available April 1. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1219 Kearney. \$300. June year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

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TWO-BEDROOM, BILLS paid, close to campus, no pets, references required, available June 1. \$510/ month. 537-1566

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

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150 Sublease

ACROSS the street from Durland and Ackert, three-bedrooms in large house. Available June 1 to July 31. Call 537-7141.

CLOSE to campus, very nice, newly remodeled, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Please call Julie at 539-1530.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$168/ month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

SUBLEASE- LARGE two-bedroom apartment non-smokers only 539-4909.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE immediately one-bedroom 776-1366 please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom furnished, with dishwasher and microwave mid-May to end of July. Call 776-6364.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Large two-bedroom, completely furnished, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher and air conditioning. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable, 776-1994.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommate to share a three-bedroom house. Own room, \$165 month, negotiable one-third utilities. Call Mary 539-5674.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two-bedroom, close to campus. No smokers. Call 539-3299

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease as soon as possible 776-5816. One-bedroom apartment, summer sublease in Aggieville. 776-0572

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with pool \$400 per month. Available June 1- July 31. 776-5833 leave message.

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A568.

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ATTENTION UNITED Methodist students: Do you have 6-10 hours per week to devote to providing faith centered service, learning, and fun to other K-Staters? Peer ministry may be just the meaningful job you're looking for. Contact Cindy at United Methodist Campus Ministry, 612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278. Application deadline April 16.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR more. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FARM HELP for summer, experience not necessary. Some knowledge of woodwork a plus. P.O. Box 284, Glasco, KS 67445.

GAINES HARVESTING- want harvest help for combine and truck driver. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. \$1000-1200/ month. room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

KANSAS PORK Producers Council Promotion Internship. The Kansas Pork Producers Council's 1993 Promotion Internship will offer a Kansas State University student the opportunity to work with a volunteer agricultural organization in the areas of consumer promotion, education and merchandising. The intern's duties will include planning specific promotional programs, working with appropriate volunteer committees and assisting in carrying out the program plans.

To be eligible, students must have completed 60 credit hours, but still have two semesters remaining before graduation. The KPPC intern will receive three hours of credit and a \$1000 scholarship. The 1993 internship begins Aug. 1, 1993, and ends May 31, 1994. Applications will be accepted through April 1 and selection will be made by April 15, 1993. Selection of the intern is based on applications and interviews. Application forms are available from the Kansas Pork Producers Council office at 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)776-0442.

MUSTANG HANGOUT, bartender. East on highway 24, to Flush Road, go north to Flush, KS. Apply in person. Prefer someone with farm or art background.

PART OR full-time help on livestock farm for summer. Experience necessary. 1-456-7215.

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PART-TIME PROGRAMMER/ Clerical HELP wanted (15-20 hours/ week, \$4.55- \$4.75/ hour depending on experience). 60 percent of duties will be programming-40 percent of duties will be clerical (including answering the phone. **IMPORTANT:** Applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 5p.m., April 2.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS MASSACHUSETTS

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Inquire Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045. Phone: 1-800-392-3575.

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SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.75/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr, Horticulture (532-6170) or Christy Nagel (532-6170) for application and more information.

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Debate team wins another national championship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were defeated, however, by a team from Emporia State.

The team of Baisinger and Wall then advanced to the final eight.

After the final eight competition, individual awards were announced. K-State's top four debaters all placed in the top 20, with Baisinger taking third. Baisinger also was named an Academic All-American for the second year in a row. Wall was named to the All-American debate team.

Baisinger and Wall advanced to the final four and onto the championship round.

On their way to the championship, the team defeated teams from Emporia State, San Diego State University, the University of Washington and the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

"Baisinger and Wall did a first-rate job," Wefald said. "They beat competition from fine schools."

Other teams who competed in the final four were Cornell University, Emporia State and Northwestern State University.

"It is very much like an athletic event. We have assistant debate coaches sorting out information at the computers," Burtis said. "They play an important part in our debate tournaments."

Assistant debate coaches for the team are David Filippi, Todd Troutman, Rebecca Opsata, Douglas Hennessee and Martin Horn, all graduates in speech.

Burtis said he thought Susan Stanfield, director of the debate team, was the reason for the team's success.

"It was a great day for the team," Wefald said. "I am proud for the University, debate team, Susan Stanfield, John Burtis and to the team of Jill Baisinger and K.J. Wall."

Wingert, Peterson enter race; book buy-back viewed as issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

continue the leadership Jackie McClaskey has shown on that issue.

"We want to continue to work with the city. We understand it is a huge problem. What we want to do is basically be the candidates students will look to, and what we show our initiative on these three issues, they'll look to on the other issues."

He said he would work with the Manhattan City Commission on the problem. He said the students of K-State contribute much to the

Manhattan economy, and he said he felt the city of Manhattan could be part of the solution.

Wingert said he would wait for the results of the feasibility study before giving a definite answer to the parking problem or to what role the city commission could play in the solving of it. He did, however, say he felt a shuttle bus from Bramlage would probably be the best way to solve the problem.

Wingert also said a per-credit-hour fee was not appropriate for K-State and that he supported an open admissions policy.

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 —New York Times

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McCain Auditorium
 For ticket information, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.

Patrons with disabilities may call the box office at 532-6428 for accommodation information.

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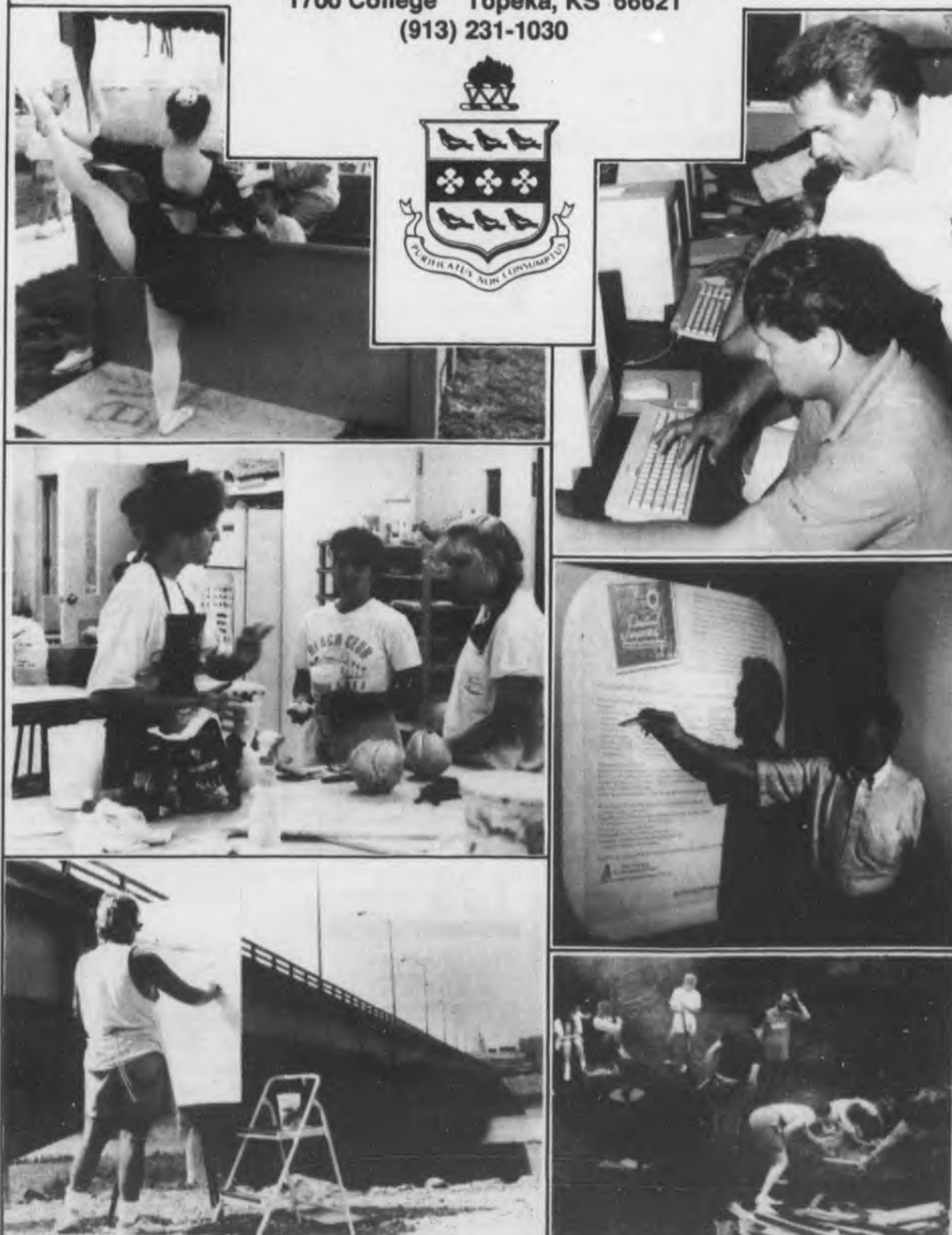
Courses are offered at a variety of convenient times, both day and evening, in eight week, five week or short term formats. If you'll be working this summer, there are numerous class choices to fit your work schedule.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 31, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 125

INSIDE

IN FOCUS

How women cope with being pregnant and going to school.

Page 9

WEDNESDAY



HIGH 42 LOW 30

WEATHER - PAGE 2

Kansas House passes tuition increase

"Representative Glasscock and 11 others chose instead to push it through committee, rather than give it the study it deserves."

REP. SHEILA HOCHHAUSER

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Topeka — The Kansas House of Representatives on Tuesday passed Senate Bill 43, which would raise tuition at K-State by nearly \$300 over the next three years and take away \$1.2 million in general funds from the Kansas Board of Regents.

Debate in the House was impassioned over Bill 43, but the House ultimately passed the bill, which originated in the Senate, on a roll-call vote.

The regents' proposal to increase out-of-state tuition by 8 percent at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State and 6 percent at Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State passed the House.

The Senate has recommended the regents raise out-of-state tuition by another 2 percent on top of that amount to make up for the lost \$1.2 million.

An amendment to restore the \$1.2 million proposed by Rep. James Lowther, R-Emporia, failed. Both Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan and Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, supported the amendment.

The cuts will take effect in fiscal year 1994.

Some House Democrats said they believe the reduction in regents' funding is part of a backlash against the regents' push for setting admission standards for Kansas high school graduates to get into state universities.

A qualified admissions bill failed on a narrow margin in the House last week, and the regents have supported the proposal. Currently, any graduate of a Kansas high school is guaranteed admission.

Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg, said he thought the Lowther amendment failed because

Democrats are unhappy with the regents' support for qualified admissions. McKechnie is against qualified admissions, but supported Lowther's failed amendment.

In other action, the House Appropriations Committee also moved House Bill 2533 out of committee. The bill guarantees a 2-percent increase in funding to the University and a 10-percent tuition increase each semester over the next two years.

The bill will not be kind to K-State, Hochhauser said.

"There are still too many things about this bill that we don't understand," she said. "For instance, what impact will it have on access to the University."

"We had the opportunity to put this thing into a study that would really have looked at the effects," Hochhauser said.

"Representative Glasscock and 11

others chose instead to push it through committee, rather than give it the study it deserves."

Glasscock opposed the motion that the bill be studied.

"It is not in the best interest of the regents institutions to compare how one does compared to another," he said.

Under bill 2533, KU will gain a 5.4-percent increase in peer institution salaries, and K-State will receive 3.1 percent.

Bill 2533 will now go to a conference committee before it is voted on by the House and the Senate.

Hochhauser said she hopes legislators will consider the study when the bill returns to the House for consideration.

Hochhauser said both bills will be negative ones for the University.

"I think they're bad news for K-State," she said. "Senate Bill 43 is a

problematic bill. It's not terrible, but it's not wonderful either. House Bill 2533, however, is a real problem."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

WHO TO CALL

To voice your opinion on the actions taken by the Kansas Legislature call:

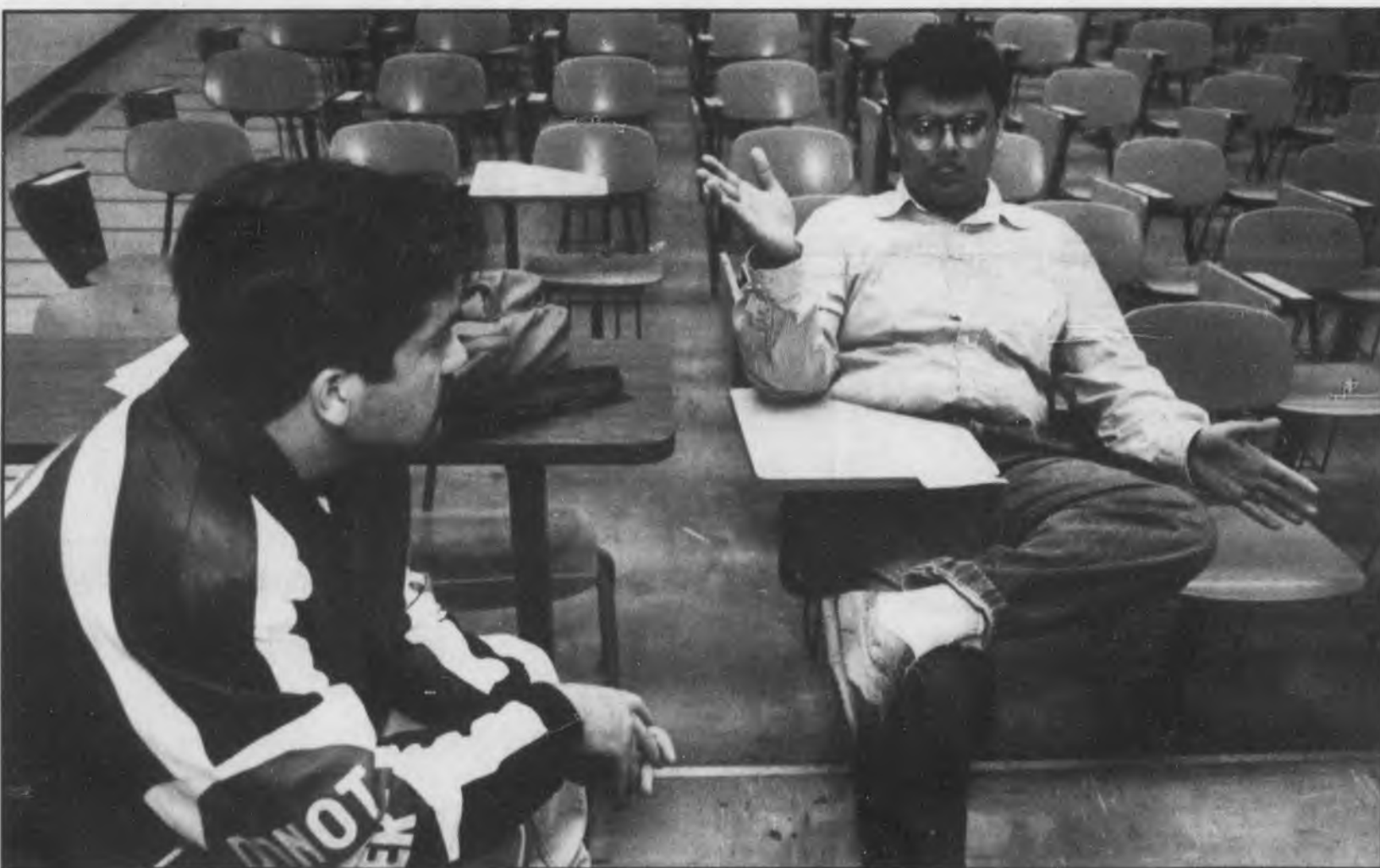
Representatives (913) 296-7500
Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan
Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan

Senators (913) 296-7300
Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan

Let's make it an even dozen

RIGHT: Sid Turakhia, junior in mathematics, speaks during the announcement of his bid for president in Kedzie Hall Tuesday afternoon. Turakhia and running mate Abdul Ebadi, junior in computer engineering, became the sixth pair to announce their bid in the upcoming elections.

MIKE WELCHANS
Collegian



Announcement brings sixth pair to presidential race

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

If you thought keeping five pairs of candidates for student body president and vice president straight was difficult, hang onto your hats.

Sid Turakhia, junior in mathematics, and Abdul Ebadi, junior in computer engineering, became the sixth pair of candidates Tuesday to announce their candidacy for the offices of student body president and vice president, respectively.

The pair want to give students more power in saying how their money is spent, Ebadi said.

"We want to give students a say — be able to decide which fees they want to pay and don't want to pay," Turakhia said. "Everything non-academic should be optional."

Fees that Turakhia and Ebadi would like to be optional include the athletic fee, the DB92 fee, the Lafene Health Center fee and Recreational Services fee.

"We don't want to close down Lafene. We want to make it optional. If you use it, you pay for it. We want to

give this option to the students," Turakhia said.

The candidates said they were confident most students would choose to pay the fee but felt the option was important.

"They shouldn't be forced to pay for something they're not going to use," Ebadi said.

The pair would also set guidelines for faculty conduct.

"Faculty should be accountable for how they spend their time," Turakhia said. "They should devote 100 percent of their time on students. They should also publish 25 percent of the grade given by the last day to drop classes."

Turakhia said he feels faculty have to devote too much time for research. Students pay 100 percent of faculty salaries, so students should get 100 percent of faculty time, Turakhia said. "This is an educational institution," Turakhia said. "This is Kansas State University, not Kansas State Institution of Research. The primary emphasis should be on education."

However, Charles Reagan, assistant to University President Jon Wefald, said students do not pay 100 percent of faculty



LEFT: Kai Kaneshiro, junior in art, speaks during a press conference in which the Alliance for Change party announced its goal in Holton Hall Tuesday afternoon.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

Improved student communication main issue

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Improved communication is the main goal of the first political party to announce its platforms on campus.

Alliance for Change, a group of 20 hopeful Student Senate candidates loosely organized to form a party, announced its goals for the upcoming election Tuesday in a press conference. Eleven members of the alliance were in attendance.

Michael Henry, freshman in pre-law and co-chairman of the group, said the party is representative of the University.

Henry said members of Alliance come from all colleges except the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate School. They have older and younger candidates, candidates who live in residence halls, off campus, greeks and non-greeks.

They are interested in communication, multicultural education, fee adjustments and parking.

"Communication is one of the biggest issues the student body is concerned with," Liz Ring, freshman in biology, said. "We have come up with ideas to communicate with student body

and also have an ear for their concerns."

Some of those ideas would include having a list of the senators in each college and their office hours in the Collegian, publishing a Student Senate Corner in the Collegian, public forums and publishing the number of the Student Senate Hotline.

There is a history of lack of communications with individual groups such as off-campus, international students, multicultural students and non-traditional students, Dan

See PARTY Page 11

International associations receive funds

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

International Coordinating Council was the main focus of Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

The ICC represents 18 different international groups, with 16 of those groups asking for budget allocations.

The African Student Union was allocated \$926 for the African Music Extravaganza, which takes place in October, African films and a guest speaker.

Senate passed unanimously an allocation of \$621 for a subscription to the Jordan Times and a speaker addressing Arab stereotypes in the media for the Arab Student Association.

Bangladesh Student Association was allocated \$301 for Bangladesh National Day and \$100 for subscriptions to the Bangladesh Times and Bangladesh Observer.

Chinese Student and Scholar Association was allocated \$286 for a mid-autumn festival.

General Union of Palestine Students received

See SENATE Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

► CANDIDATES FLOCK TO FILE FOR

The K-State campaign trail may have to be widened to a super highway.

Ninety-nine candidates had announced their intention to seek a seat on Student Senate as of Tuesday's 5 p.m. deadline. There are 61 seats available.

They will be joined in the race by eight pairs of candidates who have filed for student body president and vice president.

Nine students are vying for one of six available seats on the Union Governing Board. Only two students had filed for the Board of Student Publications, with four seats available.

Mandatory meetings for all candidates will be April 2 in the K-State Union.

► MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR STUDENT SET

A memorial service for Colin Greene, 21, sophomore in biology, will be Thursday April 1 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Chapman.

Greene apparently drowned in a boating accident on March 20, two miles south of Abilene.

The family suggests memorials to the Konza Prairie fund, a preserve of the Nature Conservancy. Gifts may be sent to Ackert Hall.

A search continues for his body but has been delayed because of rain and lightning, Lisa Copeland, Dickinson County deputy office secretary, said.

Compiled from Collegian staff reports.

ON THE AGENDA

Students participate in livestock contest

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

For 65 years, cooperative efforts of two animal science clubs have given students from across campus a chance to make new friends and learn something about animals.

Students involved in Block & Bridle and the Dairy Science Club work together each year to produce the Little American Royal, a livestock showmanship contest open to students from any major.

"It's a show where you can get involved, no matter what your major, to show livestock," said Rex Hendrickson, senior in animal sciences and industry and LAR executive committee president. "All the competition is based on showmanship, and it allows students to care for, groom and train an animal and show it in a head-to-head competition with their peers."

Students have the opportunity to show sheep, swine, horses, dairy cattle or beef cattle.

There were about 130 contestants last year, and Hendrickson said he expects 160 or more this year.

Students who have participated in LAR before recommend it to others as a good learning experience.

Brian Dunn, senior in animal sciences and former LAR committee president, said after working with the show for two years he sees it to be a worthwhile experience.

"It can be a real learning experience for someone who hasn't been around livestock or the show ring. It's a good chance to learn something about animals," Dunn said.

John Ringel, senior in animal sciences and industry, has shown

sheep at LAR for two years and said he gained a lot of experience because of the competition.

"The committees are good at helping you groom your animals, and it is a good learning experience because you are judged on your ability to groom the animal and not on the animal itself," Ringel said.

LAR also gives students a chance to meet new people.

"Not only does LAR give students an opportunity to learn something about animals, but it also allows you to meet people and professors in animal sciences," Hendrickson said.

The 60-member LAR committee began planning in mid-October for the show, which will take place on April 3, as a part of K-State's Open House.

"A big show like this takes a lot of interaction between students to put on," Hendrickson said. "For everything to go smoothly, it takes a lot of organization."

Sign-up takes place more than a month before the show to give the committee time to assign animals to students and students time to work with the animals, Hendrickson said.

"We always tell people that you get out of the animal what you put into it," Hendrickson said. "The animals aren't real wild, but they aren't puppy-dog tame either."

Two new features have been added to the show this year, Hendrickson said.

The first addition is a team competition in which four to five member teams are judged on how well they show three different species.

Also new to the competition, Hendrickson said, is a rookie scholarship which will be awarded to an individual who has completed only the first semester at K-State.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

At 10:23 p.m., Stacey L. Mindrup, 502 N. 12th St., was arrested on warrant for misdemeanor checks and failure to appear for speeding. Total bond was \$225.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

At 10:13 a.m., Dillons, 1000 Westloop, reported the theft of two VHS cassettes. Loss was \$100.

At 10:52 a.m., Marcia Bertsch, 911 N. 11th St., reported the theft of a 12-speed mountain bike. Loss was \$1,100.

At 1:21 p.m., Michele R. Nutsch, 1508 Pipher Lane, Stephanie M. Frankenfeld, 2225 Buckingham, Apt. 2, and Adam L. Lewis, 4914-2 Forest Road, were involved in a major damage, non-injury accident at Poliska Street and Fort Riley Boulevard.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.



Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

CORRECTION

In the March 30 obituary of Eric Haskins, freshman in business administration, Trinity Episcopal Church was misidentified as Trendy Episcopal Church.

The Collegian regrets the error and extends sympathy to the Haskins family and to Eric's friends.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 70-percent chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow in the morning. High in the mid-40s. Tonight, a 40-percent chance of light rain.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

A 40-percent chance of light rain. Brief wet snow possible at night. High in the mid-40s. Low in the mid-30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: Friday partly cloudy and gradually warmer. High in the 40s. Low in the 20s. Saturday, high in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Low in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Sunday, high in the 50s. Low in the 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English and learn firsthand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Applications for Arts and Sciences Student Council are available through April 6 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Jennifer Newton for 12:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368.

■ Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM building.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ The Tracy Mader/Mark Scarbrough campaign information meeting will be at 9:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

■ Intramural entry deadline for free throw and team handball is at 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services office at Rec Complex.

■ Horsemen's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ ROTARACT will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

■ The Department of Psychology will have a colloquium on "Academic Life in Australia" given by Paul Muchinsky at 2 p.m. in Denison 222.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Microbiology Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the conference room on the first floor of Ackert Hall.

■ Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102. Greg and Pam Spaulding of Dispensing Technologies Inc. will speak.

■ Industrial/Organizational Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 5102.

■ Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ International Student Center will have an employment workshop for international students from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Speaker will be Jim Ryan from Ryan Lawn and Tree.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	70/57	clear
Atlanta	83/53	cloudy	Miami	82/69	cloudy
Chicago	66/34	cloudy	New York	53/46	cloudy
Dallas	81/63	clear	Seattle	56/40	cloudy

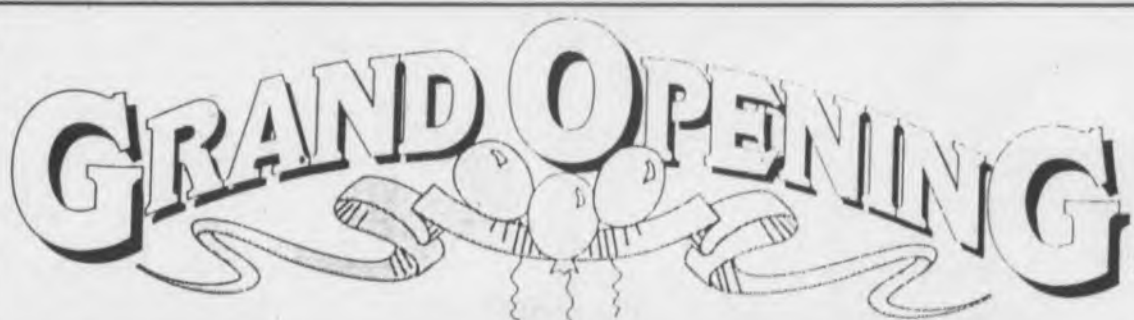
POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.



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Sidekicks
9-midnight
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Early Enrollment

Early Enrollment

Early Enrollment

F a l l 1 9 9 3

Early Enrollment

Early Enrollment

Early Enrollment

Who

If enrolled on-campus for Spring 1993

When

April 7-23

Class

Approximate starting date

Graduate student
Senior/5th Year
Junior
Sophomore
Freshman

April 7
April 7
April 9
April 13
April 15

Location of Class Enrollment Form

College

Location

Agriculture
Architecture & Design
Arts & Sciences
Business Administration
Education
Engineering
Human Ecology
Graduate School

Advisor's office
Department office
Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in department office
Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office
Department office
Advisor's office
Dean's office

Activist encourages human rights

ALICIA HALE
Collegian

Jennifer Casolo, a peace activist who was imprisoned by the El Salvador army in 1989, urged a large audience Tuesday to work for peace in the world today by believing in one another and recognizing every person's individual rights.

"I'm here to challenge each and every one of you in small and big ways to resist that which wants to make you cease being a human being and to be a source of nourishment and life for this world," she said in opening to her audience.

Casolo was arrested on charges of harboring weapons when she was in El Salvador as a solidarity worker and held prisoner by Salvadoran security forces for 18 days. Those charges were later

found to be false.

She discussed how most Salvadoran people live in poverty.

"This is a country where people really are poor, where people don't know if they're going to be able to feed their children the next day, where lice and fleas are part of everyday existence and where a salary is not necessarily part of everyday existence," Casolo said.

She said when people began to fight against this way of life, the result was war.

"If it's a demonstration, the demonstration is fired upon. If it's a union, the union leader is taken out and assassinated. If it's a peasant organization, in the middle of the night they come and get the people, and they're never seen again," she said.

Casolo also discussed the

recent publishing of the United Nations Truth Commission on El Salvador report.

"This is a commission that was prompted by the U.N. to take a look at the human rights atrocities over the last decade or so in El Salvador," Marlene Howell, instructor of women's studies, said.

The report found 85 percent of these atrocities have been committed by the Salvadoran government or its security forces.

"In the '80s, people knew that. Policy makers knew that. But the fear of communism and the fear that El Salvador might have a government that looked after the needs of the majority of Salvadorans first and the needs of countries like the U.S. second was too threatening," she said. "And so the price was human rights. The price was democracy."

She talked about what she believes to be the four pillars of democracy, which included free and fair elections, a justice system that works, civilian control over the military and basic rights such as freedom of speech, freedom of religion, the right to education and the right to health care.

"Democracy in El Salvador throughout the '80s was elections, and they can't even be called free and fair," she said. "But as this war was perpetuated, U.S. dollars continued to pour in because of the need to think that we were saving the world from communism. It was called democracy even though those pillars didn't exist."

Students and faculty showed strong response to Casolo's speech. Many thanked her for sharing her story, and some cried.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Jennifer Casolo, a church worker arrested in El Salvador in 1989, tells the stories of two women she met to a women's studies class.

CAMPUS

Visiting professor to teach geology course

RITA KIDD
Collegian

Robert Weimer, professor emeritus at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden will teach a geology short course April 5-9 at K-State.

The course will consist of four two-hour classroom sessions Monday through Thursday and a field trip to eastern Kansas on Friday. Allen Archer, assistant professor of geology, said.

"This is a great state for studying layered rocks. There are many interesting things that are not marked on a map," Archer said.

Sequence stratigraphy, a new

technique in the study of layered rocks, will be emphasized in the course. This technique has revolutionized the understanding of sedimentary rocks, according to course literature.

"Prior to signing up, it would help if a person had a few geology courses. But the course, required for students enrolled in Geology 630, is open to anyone interested in studying layered rocks," Archer said.

Participants will be required to attend the classes and the field trip to the Leavenworth and Tonganoxie areas and write a research paper to receive one hour of credit.

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OPINION

MARCH 31, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc., or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Look who's No. 1

THE ISSUE

For those of you who don't know, K-State has a debate team.

WE SUGGEST

For those of you who don't know, K-State's debate squad just won the national debate championship. Now you know.

With its recent capture of the national debate championship, K-State could be called most quarrelsome school in the nation.

However, we like to think of the title as an honor rather than a vice.

On Monday, for the second time in three years, K-State showed the collegiate arena who was tops in the ancient art of oratorical debate, helping set up the foundation for what could be a dynasty.

While athletically driven sports like football and basketball tend to hold our campus enthralled for the better part of their respective seasons, the inconspicuous debate squad quietly goes about its business of

winning tournament after tournament.

We're not advocating that season tickets to debate competitions be sold in the current football/basketball package. We're not saying that the administration should pressure ESPN for television coverage of competitions.

All we want to do is make sure K-Staters realize what academic talent they have inherited.

And so, while "diehard" basketball fans moan and whine about lack of fan support of a quality basketball team that couldn't quite fulfill its goal, no one ever stands up for a debate team that few realize is the best in the nation.

Sink or sink: A dilemma, Pt. III

My last guest column concluded by stating there needs to be ways to grant tenure and promotion for either strong teaching or for strong research and publication; that we ought to do it to bring teaching up to the level of respect that our student customers are paying for; and that increasingly, we will need to do it for competitive reasons.

Market forces outside of academia are beginning to offer college students some very appealing alternatives to class attendance. And soon, universities everywhere are going to be scrambling to prove that their instruction is superior to the competition. That competition will come from distance learning networks and computer-based instruction, both of which do try to be close to the student customer.

The visually dismal but earnest Mind Extension University (MEU) cable network is an example of a distance learning network. The producers of such instructional television programming will eventually graft some entertaining production values onto today's "talking heads" to make the course content more digestible for students whose baseline TV learning experience was Sesame Street.

More important, the computers that are now in the classrooms of elementary and secondary schools will have accustomed tomorrow's college students to non-linear, non-text-based, interactive, visually-intensive modes of discovery and learning — modes that are easier, more fun and less embarrassing than all but the kindest leader of a recitation section. When Heather is one-on-one with an interactive computer-based learning module, she receives affirmation for what she does know and feels free to admit to the machine and to herself what she does not yet know. It is self-paced, user-directed learning, and it is 100-percent guilt-free.

As a result of these new learning-delivery technologies, future undergraduates might spend only two or three years on campus to enroll in courses in the major and in electives not yet available electronically. In other words, on-campus undergraduate enrollments are likely to drop, even as the college-age population grows.

2. Young people will still want to get away from home to try on new personae and invent temporary societies, and a campus and an Aggieville are safe places to do that.

3. The really good teachers who survive the current drought will still draw a crowd for their ability to wrap their charisma around an idea and help it bloom. Just as there are moments of crackling electricity in a live theater show or during a moving church service — when the audience grows hushed and knows that for a few moments they are communicants with a kind of greatness — so, too, the sense of sharing the room with an "intellectual evangelist" will retain a certain appeal and charm for some learners. Teachers like these, who care about ideas, who care about making them accessible and who care about being close to the customer, will someday be counted among the heroes who help to keep the hallways humming in Van Zile and the lights on in Denison.

But that's the near-future. The problem with rewarding publication over teaching is happening now. I'd like to hope that the issue of how to reward college teaching that has been so long debated among academics can this time find a local solution. Scores of good articles have explored the best way to measure and reward effectiveness. We have plenty of fine minds to sift those findings and come up with recommendations. We just need the will to affirm that good teaching matters enough to K-State to spend time developing an equitable and unambiguous way to reward it.

Between now and the day when this and other universities begin to understand the competitive imperative of making good teaching parallel in importance with strong published research, I'd like to offer students the following context from which to view interaction with their arts and sciences professors.

The primary emphasis now being put on publication in the College of Arts and Sciences is a heavy requirement added to the burden of an already overworked faculty. Ever since K-State succeeded in increasing enrollments just as the state legislature reneged on its promised funding formula, it has been "crunch time" for the college's faculty. While our salaries have failed to keep pace with inflation, we have had to endure larger class sections, heavier class loads and less money for instructional equipment and supplies.

Students, when it's "crunch time" for you at the end of the semester, and you have several papers due and tests to study for, what do you do? Well, sometimes you skip classes and appointments to concentrate on what is more immediately important. And that is exactly what every professor should be doing — skipping classes and appointments to crank out the research and publication that are now the sole means to career advancement. So, when a halfway-decent professor walks into the classroom to start teaching, maybe you should applaud. And when you meet that professor during office hours for some advice, maybe you should say thanks because you just think you paid for the class and the consultation time. These days, they're a gift.



KELLY KLAWONN

So there I was at 8 a.m. Almost 30 hours had passed since my last slumber. Had just finished another pack of Camel Lights, which incidentally were bought only a few short hours before. With nearly every nerve ending acting under its own autonomy, I had somehow or another stumbled into Ahearn.

Parched, dehydrated and with a touch of cotton mouth, I saw it — there under the bleachers. The white porcelain casting an innocent shadow on the rubbery floor below.

I am no camel so I headed straight toward it. Wanting — needing — to suck its forbidden fruit, I grabbed the metal handle and gently rotated it forward. Nothing! Not a damn thing. Not even a trickle of rust.

Of all the drinking fountains on this blessed campus, you would think at least the one in the building they have the audacity to call a gymnasium would work.

But noooooooo!! P.E. class is bad enough, much less when you are sleep deprived, caffeinated (I ain't no uncola) and have a head full of nicotine. So I sat through lab — even did some sit-ups and a crazy step test — without so much as a thimblefull of water.

Now I find myself obsessed with drinking fountains. Engaged in a search-and-destroy mission. I am committed to finding the best fountains, as well as those lil pissers we should all stay away from.

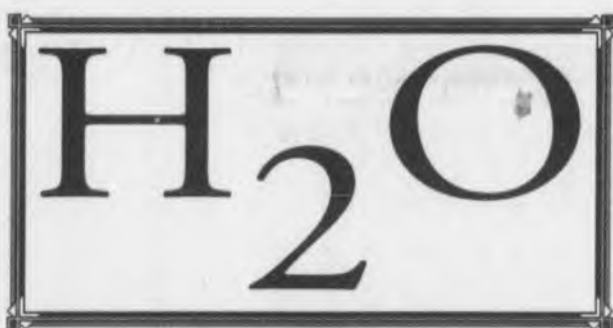
Being a poor college student, I have come to appreciate the finer points of

water. Put a pitcher of the stuff in the fridge, and it becomes a cool beverage all its own.

Set a glass container full of water with some tea bags on a sunny window sill, and ta-da. You got some tea.

Sometimes, when I'm feeling a bit racy, I squeeze a lemon in it. I'm kind of a free spirit though. That's not something for beginners.

But out of a fountain, our little molecular ménage à trois takes on a whole new feel. No longer is it just water in a glass. Now all of a sudden it becomes this moving stream — or not-



so-moving stream — of deception.

Take the drinking fountain by McCain 116. Looks OK. It's one of those new boxy models that looks strangely similar to a dehumidifier my parents once had. But stay away. It is one of those little pissers that barely trickles the water over the stem.

At first I poised myself over the fountain, and for a split second I actually had to wonder whether or not I wanted to deep-throat the faucet. Then visions of the creepy kid with cooties in grade school entered my

head. I left disappointed and thirsty.

Or how about the ones that turbo-shoot the stream of water about two feet beyond the fountain. What's that all about? Outside Kedzie 106. Pisser.

Even after the stream consistency problems are fixed, there are always the fountains that spit lukewarm or even hot water. Mmmm good. All of Eisenhower's drinking fountains seem to suffer from this problem.

Another teaser dry-well is the first fountain in Bluemont by the south entrance. Big ol' pisser! Unlike the old relic in Ahearn, these are the new models. Very disappointing.

But by far the best fountain to be found on this here campus is in Kedzie Hall right outside of the Student Publications office. Wow!

Perfect temperature. Not too cold so as to aggravate anyone in need of a root canal. But chilly, nonetheless.

And the flow of the water. Once again, top notch stuff. The right height and always consistent. It's not one of those schizo models that changes heights right in the middle of a swallow.

So after I left my P.E. class, I immediately sauntered over to the Union to buy a really big carbonated beverage. You can never go wrong when dealing with an enormous, non-personal, multi-national corporation. It's those damn natural resources that are such a pain.

READERS WRITE

BREADBASKET

K-Staters define the word "generosity"

Editor,
Each year, the Mayor's Holiday Food Drive assists the Flint Hills Breadbasket in an attempt to make the holidays more enjoyable for people in need.

This year, K-State was again called on to help fight hunger in the city of Manhattan. This letter is to the entire University community on behalf of the citizens of Manhattan. Thank you. The effort of K-State was absolutely astounding.

In an era when people are often accused of indifference to the plight of others, K-State showed what can be done when people truly care. The city-wide goal for the Mayor's Holiday Tree was to raise 125,000 pounds of food for the Breadbasket.

Thanks to the efforts of hundreds of students, staff and faculty, K-State contributed an incredible 68,000 pounds of the record-setting total of 149,000 pounds of food raised city-wide. Your efforts show once again what a truly valuable member of our community the University is.

On behalf of the hundreds of people who were helped by the Breadbasket this year, our thanks and gratitude.

Rich Seidler
Mayor, City of Manhattan

RESPONSE

No winners in the game of selectivism

Editor,
In regard to John Hart's column in the March 30 Collegian, a great deal of what he says is true. This country has chucked its moral compass overboard and as a result, has lost its way in a storm. I agree that gun control and multicultural education are not the answer. Government coercion never has and never will make people moral. However, judging by Hart's previous columns, he is blind to this very same principle when it comes to the issue of abortion.

I am sick to death of moral selectivism on both sides of the coin. And "liberal" and "conservative" are simply opposite sides of the same counterfeit, elito-fascist coin. Liberals pick our pockets, and

conservatives camp under bedroom windows with camcorders, waiting to catch someone in an immoral act. Heads, the state wins, tails, the people lose.

Margaret Schmidt
Senior/Graphic design

RESPONSE

Columnist obviously resorts to slimy timing

Editor,
This letter is in reference to John Hawks' column in the March 29 Collegian. I am not writing to argue whether or not debaters should be portrayed as "slimy" individuals because of their effective use of rhetoric, but rather I would like to put forth that editorialists are equally guilty because of the way they use the printed word to persuade.

Granted, most editorialists will never argue for a position they do not personally believe in, but the fact still remains that these journalists use persuasive language to try to win others over to their point of view.

It might even be proposed that the writers of editorials are worse

than debaters in that respect because their audience is much broader in scope and most likely not fully informed on the subject being written about. This is in direct contrast to the debate world where a specialized jargon is used and nearly all who participate are informed about the topic.

The fact that most lay judges are not privy to the jargon and as deeply informed as to the details of the topic is exactly why debaters dislike them. It would seem odd to ask someone whose specialty is judging beef to referee a lacrosse match, and it is just as odd to expect someone to be a good debate critic when their "specialty" is journalism.

The main reason I think Hawks' column is unsavory is because he chose this particular day to run it. The entire debate squad and all of the coaching staff were in Maryland competing for a national championship and were conveniently unavailable to refute his position. If that isn't slimy, I don't know what is.

Ted Whitson
K-State alumnus

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

REVIEW

Film focuses on infidelity

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

This week's Kaleidoscope films offering is the Polish film "Knife in the Water," starring Leon Niemczyk, Jolanta Umecka and Zygmunt Malanowicz.

This film marked the debut of Polish director Roman Polanski. Polanski's film deals with the issues of male competition, marital infidelity and yachting. The film is an introspective study of the lives of three characters — a married couple (Andrzej and Christine) and a nameless hitchhiker.

Andrzej invites the hitchhiker along on their weekend sailing cruise, if only to degrade him in front of his youthful wife. He wishes to show himself superior to the stranger as a sailor and as a man.

His plan backfires, however, as Christine has compassion for the poor tramp. She continually criticizes Andrzej in front of their guest, humiliating him. Christine eventually is unfaithful to Andrzej with their "guest," adding to their increasing marital friction.

Viewers may recognize this plot from a recent film "Dead Calm," which is an American remake of "Knife in the Water."

The film is entertaining, and those who fear subtitles will still be able to follow the action, as there is limited dialogue. The action of the film depends much on non-verbal communication between the

characters. The nuances of the Polish language translate well into English to add to the viewer's comprehension of the film.

UPC PRESENTS POLISH FILM

Film presented is the original of the American film "Dead Calm."

"Knife in the Water"

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday

K-State Union Forum Hall

7 p.m. Friday

Union Little Theater

Admission is \$1.75



ROBIN ROCKEY/Collegian

Fans of artistic filmmaking will be appeased by Polanski's "Knife in the Water." The film is shot in black and white on mostly overcast days, adding to the darkness of its subjects' lives. Polanski is a master at shot selection, even at the genesis of his feature-making career, using the limited space of a sailboat and its aquatic surroundings to extremes in a myriad of angles, cuts and shadows.

The performances given in the film are all interesting and challenging. Jolanta Umecka, in the role of the sensual wife, Christine, stood out.

PREVIEW

Dance to showcase 4 choreographers

STEPHANIE HOELZEL
Collegian

This year's Spring Dance '93 will be a compilation of the artistic works of four choreographers, dance faculty members Achmed Valk and Luke Kahlich, dance student Suzanne Koucheravy and guest choreographer Maria Ferguson.

Ferguson's dance piece involves the use of improvisation in modern dance. Her piece is an excerpt from her master's thesis concert called "Out of Order — Out of Touch."

The dance demonstrates various aspects of relationships with oneself and others. Each dancer will have a solo as well as perform in a duet.

"I had specific needs for dancers who were good at improvisation. I was very lucky because I found two excellent dancers to dance my piece," Ferguson said.

A series of eight dances accompanied by Joyas Musicales Duo is Valk's choreographic contribution to Spring Dance '93.

The duo is composed of vocalist Angelica Estrada Minton and classical guitarist James Lammers.

"I saw them perform at Union Station last semester and asked if they would be willing to come back for Spring Dance."

They agreed, and they will accompany a series of dances that I have choreographed," said Valk, assistant professor of speech pathology and Spring Dance '93 director.

SPRING DANCE '93

8 p.m. Thursday and Friday

McCain Auditorium

Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$7 for general public and are available through the McCain Box Office.

The accompaniment for the program will be both live and recorded. Koucheravy, junior in dance, said she believes adding live vocalists brings dimension and an extra interplay to the dance.

"Jennifer Catney will sing 'Amazing Grace' for a part of my

piece. I will also use recorded music for part of my piece, which is 'When I Dance I Only See You,'" Koucheravy said.

Twenty-six students, not all of whom are dance majors, will present various dance styles and themes at Spring Dance '93, Valk said.

"We will have jazz, ballet, modern and character dance in the performance. There are also many themes in the pieces involved."

There is a piece with an African flavor, my pieces which are Spanish in nature and then pieces dealing with relationships and the absence of relationships," Valk said.

"All of the dancers have been very good," he said. "We are having a bit of trouble because spring break fell the week before our performance. There is a lot of rushing around and last-minute details to be taken care of, but I think the show will be good."

"We have talented and hard-working dancers, and that has been helpful," Valk said

"We have talented and hard-working dancers, and that has been helpful."

ACHMED VALK
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
OF SPEECH PATHOLOGY
AND SPRING DANCE
'93 DIRECTOR

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532-6428
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Ferguson.
Guest Performers: Jennifer Catney,
vocalist, Joyas Musicales Duo, vocal
& classical guitar duo.
Choreographers: Luke Kahlich,
Suzanne Koucheravy, & Achmed Valk.

Spring Dance '93

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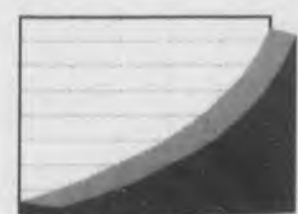
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SPORTS

MARCH 31, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BASEBALL CANCELLATIONS

Both games of the scheduled two-day home stand against Oklahoma, originally slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. today, have been canceled due to inclement weather. The Sooners did not make the trip to Manhattan, K-State coach Mike Clark said. Because of Big Eight conference rules, there will be no make-up games.

Investigation reveals that Crews was drunk

Former pitcher had blood alcohol content of 0.14

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Cleveland Indians pitcher Tim Crews was legally drunk when the boat he was driving rammed into a dock, killing Crews and pitcher Steve Olin, and injuring teammate Bob Ojeda, investigators said Tuesday afternoon.

Both Olin and Ojeda were not legally intoxicated, investigators said.

Crews had a blood alcohol content of 0.14, which is beyond the legal limit of 0.10, said Col. Bob Edwards, of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Edwards said no criminal charges will be filed in the March 22 accident.

Olin's blood alcohol concentration was 0.02 percent, and Ojeda's was 0.006 percent — well under the legal limit, Edwards said. The three had attended a

barbecue at Crews' house before going out for a boat ride shortly after dark.

Edwards said the findings had been presented to Lake County State Attorney Brad King, who reviewed them and agreed not to pursue any criminal charges.

Chief investigator Bruce Cooper said none of the witnesses at the barbecue at Crews' home had said he appeared to be intoxicated. Cooper said drinking on boats is permitted, but one cannot operate a boat in Florida while legally intoxicated.

Cooper said Ojeda told investigators the men were fishing on Crews' boat, had made several passes around the lake and were returning to the launch area near Mr. Crews' home to pick up two other fishermen when they struck the dock.

He quoted Ojeda as saying the men had been boating on the lake about 15 minutes when the accident occurred near 7:30 p.m.

Cooper said the investigation turned up evidence that the boat was "planing" or riding high in the water, indicating that the boat was traveling 25 mph or greater. The fishing boat traveled 145 feet after breaking down three of the docks' pilings and three cross braces.

"The exact speed of the boat at the time of the crash is unknown," Edwards said, adding that the maximum speed was impossible to determine from physical evidence.

"The findings of these levels is insignificant compared to the loss suffered by the families of the players," Cleveland Indian spokesman Bob DiBiasio said at the news conference.

He said the club could not take exception to such findings, which, he said, had "some kind of feeling of finality."

The accident occurred on Little Lake Nellie in nearby Clermont on the players' only day off from spring training.

Funeral services were last weekend for Olin, 27, and Crews, 31. Ojeda, 35, is recovering from a scalp laceration that required surgery. He was released from South Lake Memorial Hospital in Clermont on Friday.

The 18-foot Skeeter bass boat owned by Crews — which investigators earlier said was near full-throttle — slammed into the end of a private pier on the small lake. All three occupants suffered head injuries.

Olin died at the scene, and Crews was pronounced dead the following morning at Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he had been airlifted in critical condition. Ojeda was rushed to the Clermont hospital and made a quick recovery.

After a preliminary investigation, wildlife commission probers said Crews was behind the wheel of the boat, which with a 150-horsepower motor can travel at a top speed of 65 mph. Olin was in the middle, and Ojeda on the left-hand side.

Crews, who had recently moved into a large home and ranch on Little Lake Nellie, was an avid fisherman. The players had gathered at his ranch with their families on a day off from spring training in nearby Winter Haven, and the three went fishing at night.

Found on the boat, which suffered little damage, were unopened beer cans in an ice chest, a nearly full bottle of vodka and one empty beer can.

"Obviously, it makes it a classic boating accident that the operator of the vessel was intoxicated," said Jim Ellis, director of the BOAT-U.S. Foundation for Boating Safety in Alexandria, Va. "We find that 30 to 50 percent of all boating fatalities have some alcohol involvement."

"The real shame of it is that he was intoxicated and others weren't," Ellis said. "It was a situation that he should have turned over the operations of the boat to one of the others."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Water logged

Tim Clough, graduate student in landscape architecture, splashes his way through puddles on the sidewalk along Mid Campus Drive Tuesday afternoon. Clough said he tries to run five miles a day.

SPORTS DIGEST

►CAPRIOTTI REPORT FILED

K-State's internal investigation of John Capriotti's allegedly paying athletes — a major NCAA violation — has been completed, Wildcat interim athletic director Jim Epps said Tuesday. Epps said the report was sent to the NCAA Monday afternoon.

"We will wait to hear from the infraction committee," Epps said. "We're in a holding pattern right now."

Capriotti, the former track coach who admitted that he paid several of his athletes, is currently working for Nike in Beaverton, Ore.

Epps said the NCAA office couldn't tell him how long its review of the self-reported investigation would last.

"But they assured me that they would proceed in rapid fashion," Epps said. "They know that we're anxious to wrap this up."

►GOLFERS PLACE 1ST, 3RD

The Wildcat women's golf team fired a two-day total of 673 to win the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational. The men's squad slipped in the final round, shooting a 313 and finishing in third place.

The women shot a 327 in the first round and a 346 in the second at the Highland Springs Country Club in Springfield, Mo.

Valerie Hahn led the women with a two-round score of 159, finishing with a career-best second-place finish in the nine-team field.

The men shot a three-round total of 919. Their third-round score of 313 was the worst of the tournament.

"Basically for the men, it was a disappointing day," Coach Mark Elliott said.

Both Richard Laing and Brett Waldman fired a three-round total of 226, tying them for fifth place.

TENNIS

Netters start Big Eight play with 9-0 rout of hapless MU

Wildcats win all 9 matches without losing a single set

STEVEN ROCK

Collegian

Prior to the Wildcat tennis team's Tuesday afternoon match against Missouri, Coach Steve Bietau said his squad was casting away its 3-9 record and starting anew.

Using that logic, the Wildcats are now a convincing 1-0.

K-State shut out Missouri for the second consecutive season, dominating again this year with a 9-0 drubbing.

"I expected to win the match 9-0," Bietau said. "I would have been disappointed with anything less."

Bietau said the Missouri tennis team is poorly funded and couldn't be considered a true threat.

"They don't get enough money to expect to be competitive in this conference," he said. "Their biggest weapon is that they're not expected to do good, and they

never have any pressure on them."

"But that only carries you so far."

The Wildcats won all nine matches in straight sets. On the afternoon, Missouri won a total of just seven games. K-State won 108.

And K-State won four of the nine matches by a 6-0, 6-0 count.

"I don't know that it's fair to count the number of games won," Bietau said. "It wasn't a competitive match at all. There's only so much you can say about it."

"It was a match that we didn't have to play well to win."

Susana Labrador won her No. 1 singles match with a convincing 6-0, 6-0 score, defeating Sonja Moe. Labrador is now 5-8 in the No. 1 singles slot.

Labrador, who teamed up with Amelia Van Der Merwe in No. 1 doubles competition, defeated the Tiger doubles team of Moe and Erica Schwedt by a 6-0, 6-0 count as well.

Senior Suzanne Sim got back on the winning track, posting a 6-0, 6-1 win over Schwedt in the No. 2

singles slot. The win improved her season record to 8-5.

In No. 2 doubles, Sim and Linda Neethling defeated the Tigers' Sheri Heftel and Jenni Lauck, 6-0, 6-0.

Overall in doubles play, Missouri won just one of 37 games.

"We should win," K-State's No. 4 singles player Martine Shrubsole said before the match. Shrubsole responded with a 6-2, 6-1 win against Lauck.

But the three games that Shrubsole lost was the highest number of games that Missouri managed in any single game.

In last season's meeting between the two teams, the Wildcats won the match by the same 9-0 count.

K-State is now 4-9 overall and 1-0 in conference play. The Wildcat tennis team gets back to action on Sunday in Ames, Iowa, to take on the Cyclones and Monday in Lincoln, Neb., to play the Cornhuskers.

The Tigers' overall record fell to 6-5.

COLUMN

The time is right for fishing — if only the fish knew

The weather is here — wish you were biting.

When I was writing this column, the sun was out and spring had sprung. But the fish in the reservoirs of northeast Kansas don't quite know it's spring.

We'll keep trying.

With

the

exception

of a few

shallow

areas in or

around the

coves, the

water temperature

at Tuttle

Creek

Reservoir

is still

below 40

degrees.

Translate

that into your favorite language, and it means that you may be waiting a while for the fishing to pick up.

If the weather stays like it is, the temperature could rise quickly, and we could be into pre-spawn crappie in a week or two. The fish are probably hanging out in 15-25 feet of water. Those of you with a boat and a graph may be able to find them.

When the shad start moving into the warmer coves and shallows, look for the crappies to follow.

Chris Clouse, a fisheries biologist at Milford Lake, said

the fishing is slow but improving.

"Some people are catching catfish on shad sides in the north end," he said. "If the weather stays like it is, I bet the walleye will move onto the dam by next week."

When the walleye move onto the dam, the fishing gets really good — if you know how to do it.

This is an old trick I learned from a wise, old and balding uncle who lives close to Glen Elder Lake.

When the walleye are on the dam, forget the boat. Put on your waders, grab your ultra-light, some four-to-six pound test, a few 16-ounce lead heads and all the chartreuse mister twister bodies you can find.

Although chartreuse is a favorite of mine, you can use any bait you find effective. Jigs, nightcrawlers, minnows and spoons are also effective. I don't

recommend minnows because they are difficult to place where you want them. They also tend to swim into the rocks and snag.

Wading on the dam, making sure to stay away from the outlet, walk slowly up and down the dam about waist deep. Any deeper and you may spook the fish lying in shallow water.

The walleye will sit in water that is six to 12 feet deep. Dangle the bait as slow as you can, and use the weight of the jig to feel for holes in the small irregularities of the dam.

It helps to wade for one reason — when you are standing waist deep in the water, you have a lot

more control over your bait. Instead of controlling a bait 10 feet down, you're only working about six feet of line. Not only that, you don't have to mess around controlling your boat, again risking scaring the fish.

Some will say that this is just a way for the walleye fishermen to hop on the "finesse fishing" bandwagon. Not true. This method of luring walleye out of their pre-spawn lairs has been around for a lot longer than Guido Hibdon and his finesse tricks.

Also remember that when fishing for walleye, the cooler, cloudy days are best. As their name implies, walleye have huge eyes, which are very sensitive to light. The same sensitivity that enables them to see in deep murky water drives them to deeper water on bright and sunny days.

Clouse also said the smallmouth fishing has been good at Milford.

"Some people have caught some real nice ones. The word has it that the next state record smallmouth will come out of Milford," he said.

Clouse also said a lot of smallmouth being caught were just below the 15-inch length limit.

Hopefully this means a good population of smallmouth will be popping up in the near future. Just remember that smallmouth are a management-intensive sportfish, and catch and release should be practiced diligently.

Good fishing.



RON LACKEY

NEWS DIGEST

▶ MAN CHARGED WITH SHOOTING DEATH GOES TO COURT

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

The man charged with second degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Kenneth C. Miller, 2212 Northview St., is scheduled for his

first court appearance in Riley County District Court on April 5.

Bryon H. Kindle, 23, is charged in the shooting of Miller in the early morning hours of March 27.

The autopsy on Miller was performed

March 27. The results showed he died of complications from several gunshot wounds.

Kindle, who is assigned to the Dental Activity at Fort Riley, remains in the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

▶ WEBSTER UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR COMES TO K-STATE

RITA KIDD
Collegian

Harry James Cargas, professor of literature and language at Webster University in St. Louis, will speak at the eighth annual Parrish Colloquium today.

The colloquium was organized to honor the late Fred Parrish, leader of K-State's history department from 1942-54. The colloquium is by invitation only.

"This is primarily a small-group

discussion of a controversial issue," said Robert Linder, professor of history and colloquium coordinator.

Cargas will discuss "Silence as Scandal: The Church and The Holocaust" during this year's colloquium.

One item of argument by Cargas will be the position of the Roman Catholic Church during World War II, Linder said.

"We are carrying on the tradition of the local Conversation Club guided by

Parrish," Linder said.

Keeping to this theme, the purpose of the colloquium is to let people present their ideas, then those ideas are discussed and argued. The organizers search for speakers who are informed about controversies, Linder said.

Members of the K-State history department and interested local residents have been issued invitations, which are limited, Linder said.

WORLD

Atrocious acts prove deadly for Serbs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A military court convicted two Serbs of war crimes on Tuesday and sentenced them to death by firing squad for atrocities that included slitting the throats of POWs and raping Muslim women.

No date was set for the executions of Borislav Herak, 22, and Sretko Damjanovic, 31.

The commander of U.N. peacekeepers urged Bosnian authorities to turn the case — Bosnia's first war crimes trial — over to an international tribunal to

avoid inflaming ethnic passions.

Herak, his head slightly bowed as the sentence was read, confessed to killing 30 war prisoners and civilians, including a dozen young Muslims he first raped.

Damjanovic claims he was tortured into falsely confessing to five murders and two rapes. The only evidence against him, his lawyer said, is Herak's testimony.

Defense lawyers planned an appeal to the Bosnian supreme court, saying the trial produced no hard evidence, and hinged on the disputed confession of one defendant.



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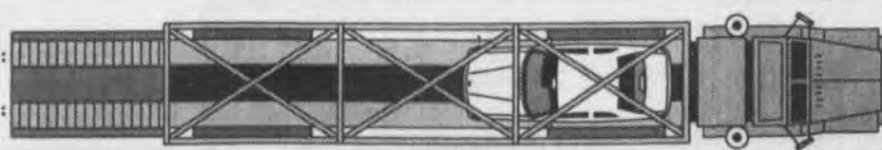
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REVIEW

Tornado causes costly damages without injuries

WADE SISSON

Collegian

A tornado wreaked havoc along Highway 24 a few miles east of Manhattan Monday night.

East-facing greenhouse walls at Horticultural Services Garden Center, 8460 East Highway 24, were destroyed by what Pottawatomie County Civil Defense Director Harold Etienne identified as a vacuum, caused by the passing tornado.

"My opinion is that it was a real high twister, and there was a vacuum," he said. "A vacuum follows a tornado, first pulling up and then falling down."

Etienne said he thought the vacuum hit the area at about 10:40 p.m. He said he couldn't estimate the cost of the damage.

Rod Hoover, supervisor of the Garden Center, said the most costly loss for the center was the plastic greenhouse walls.

"When I got here the porch was covered with rocks and leaves," he said. "There was a hole in the greenhouse, and whatever went through it did some

serious damage to a metal bench."

Fischer Enterprises, a truck bed manufacturing business located just west of the Garden Center, also suffered losses during the storm.

John Fischer, owner of the business, was inside the building as the tornado passed overhead.

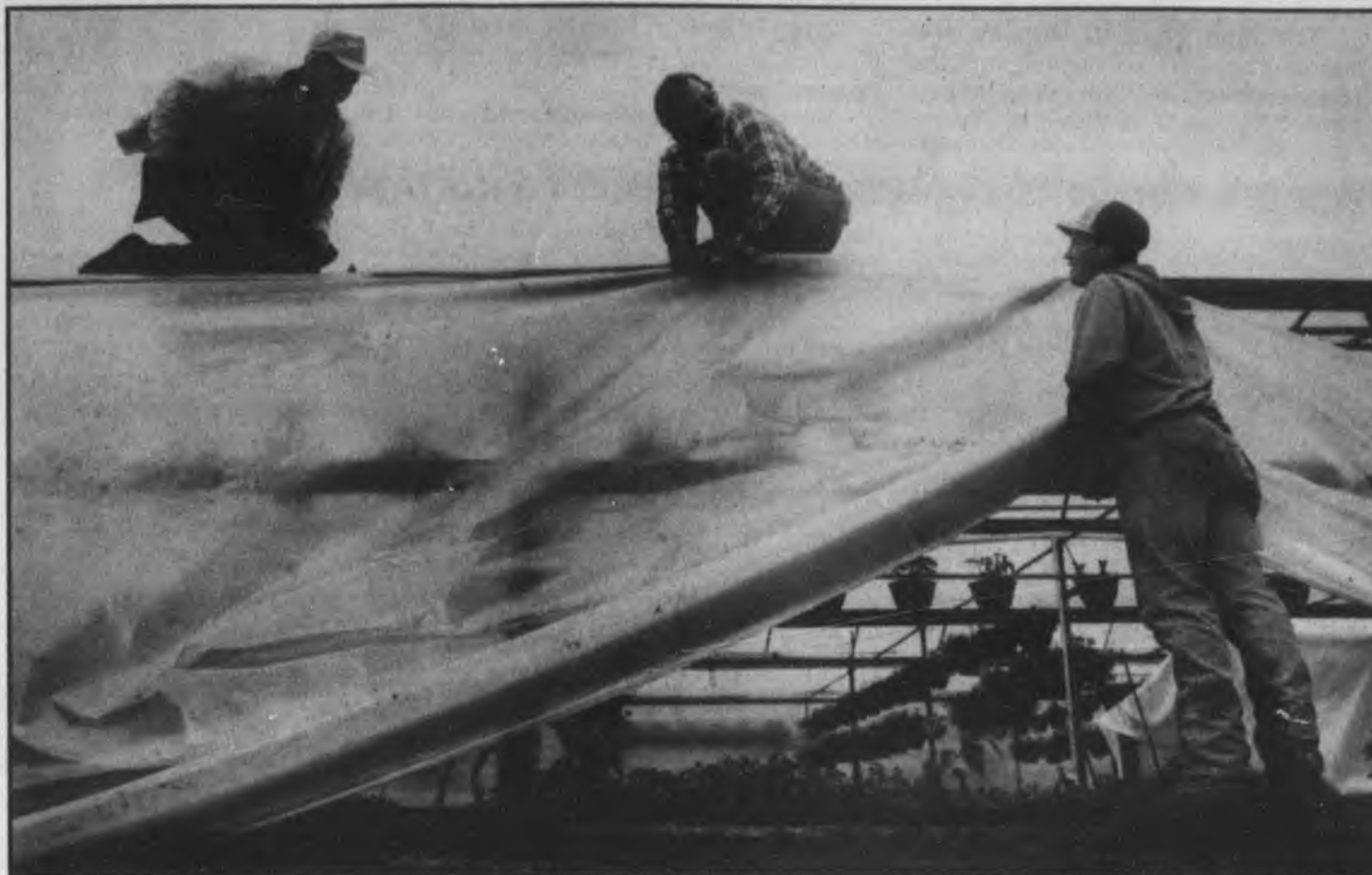
"It just sounded like the doors were opening, and it was raining really hard," he said. "I went into the shop, and all the doors blew open, and the windows broke."

The roof of Fischer's building was partially lifted by the tornado and then fell back onto the structure.

The vacuum also caused truck beds to overturn and sent 100-pound blocks of peat moss and other debris flying through the air.

No injuries were reported in the incident. Fischer said he estimates he lost between \$2,500 and \$3,000 in truck bed damage and another \$17,000 or more in structural damages.

"You couldn't see anything," Fischer said. "It just happened so quick. In 35 seconds it was all done."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

► Bill Meyer and David Watts, both of Wamego, secure new plastic to a greenhouse with the help of Brent Hartwich, Manhattan, at Horticulture Services Garden Center in St. George Tuesday morning. High winds Monday night ripped the original plastic from the structure.

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IN FOCUS

MARCH 31, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Mary Zabel, associate professor of special education, answers a question for Dana Sprinkle, senior in elementary education, before a test in her early childhood special education class in Bluemont Hall.

Making Room

F O R O N E M O R E

Being a student at K-State requires a large amount of concentration and hard work. Add a small child to that workload, and many students would be forced to drop out of college.

Not these determined young women.

Dana Sprinkle, senior in elementary education, found out late last summer she was pregnant and has adjusted well to the changes.

She and her husband, Steve, were married a year and a half ago. They had planned to start a family but didn't expect it to happen so soon.

"We are both so happy about the baby, and so are our parents. My dad took care of spreading the word for the first few weeks, and we have been thrown into the excitement since then," she said.

"I was taking a health class during the summer and really started eating healthy then. So when I found out about the pregnancy, I was already watching what I ate."

Sprinkle is taking 12 hours this semester, with six of those being graduate level. She has

scheduled her classes at night so her husband can watch the baby while she is at school.

"Steve is so supportive of me, and so is everyone else. My teachers have been great and understand that I may miss a few classes in the next month," she said.



Sprinkle was due yesterday, and she said she hoped to have her baby during spring break.

"It would've been wonderful if the baby had decided to arrive then," she said.

She was scheduled to graduate this semester but said waiting a semester will be worth it. She was also scheduled

to do her student teaching this semester, but she said she knew that would be very hard to do since the baby would be coming in the middle of school.

Sprinkle said lately she has been feeling tired but was never sick to her stomach like many pregnant women are. She said she was working two jobs, but she quit them right before her due date.

Financial stress is another thing the couple worries about. Both save money for the expenses ahead. Knowing the sex of the baby helps tremendously, they said.

The couple found out their baby was a boy near the beginning of the pregnancy to relieve some of the financial strain. They said buying things ahead of time is easier when the sex of the baby is known.

Now into her final days, Sprinkle said she tries to concentrate on things as much as she can. It is harder for her now that the baby is moving around constantly.

"Sometimes the baby will get the hiccups for 20 or 30 minutes, and I will sit in class thinking



Dr. Ron Marshall, Manhattan Obstetrician Gynecologist, monitors the baby's heartbeat by using a Doppler Stethoscope and his wristwatch. During her ninth month of pregnancy, Sprinkle had appointments once a week.



In their apartment, Steve Sprinkle, Dana's husband, feels a contraction in her stomach as she experiences false labor.

PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER

STORY BY WENDY BARRETT

■ See PREGNANT Page 11

Convenience store robberies not as common as they seem

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian

Operating late at night is a concern for some 24-hour convenience store managers, but holdups and robberies are a rarity.

Mick Wunder said there has only been one holdup in Manhattan in the three years he has been operations manager for Shop Quik stores.

The incident occurred early in the morning on February 28 at the store located at 430 Fort Riley Blvd.

The man threatened to stab the clerk on duty if he didn't give him the cash drawer from the register. After a struggle, the clerk obeyed the robber and handed over an undisclosed amount of checks and cash.

Police said Lyle Honig, the clerk on duty, then called 911 at 4:29 a.m. to say the store had been robbed.

A Wichita man was arrested in connection with the armed robbery.

Wunder said the incident has been the topic of discussion for Shop Quik store managers. But the topic of employees' safety and store security has always been top priority.

"Everyone was aware of what went on with the robbery. We let the employees know that money isn't important to us. Let them have it," Wunder said.

"Just get them out of there so no

one gets hurt, and call the police."

Wunder gives credit to the police for patrolling the store areas. But he said Quik Shop does its own patrolling for safety as well, every day and night.

"The police do a good job of patrolling, and they can't do everything at once."

Riley County Sgt. Stanley Konkright said the police department patrols businesses 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Wunder said there are many advantages to staying open 24 hours and very few disadvantages.

"It is expensive to shut down every night the lights and heating, and we do most of our cleaning at night to get ready for the morning shifts," Wunder said.

"It is cheaper to stay open than to shut down. It is also convenient for students in Manhattan. Basically a lot of people are out late at night."

Wunder said the disadvantage all businesses have to worry about is theft or robbery. And they keep this in mind when devising security plans for the stores.

Shop Quik takes precautions in many ways against both daytime and nighttime crime, Wunder said.

The store trains all employees to learn security measures of what to do and what not to do in certain situations.

"We tell them to be very attentive as to what is around them. Do things smart and be prepared,"

he said.

Wunder said cashiers also keep little cash in the store late at night.

Konkright advises stores to keep small amounts of cash in the register as well.

"Cutting down the cash on hand is a big safety factor," he said.

"However, robbery is robbery, whether you get \$500 or \$5,000."

He said punishment would be as harsh for an offender who only got a few dollars as for someone who got away with thousands of dollars.

Other precautionary measures Konkright advised for stores would be to have lighting that allows for high visibility.

"Don't put a lot of things in the windows so officers could see inside when patrolling," he said.

Konkright said late-night crimes such as robbery or a holdup do happen, but not regularly. In fact, shoplifting and unwanted intoxicated people in the store, are more common.

"You can deal with these crimes in the day too. There is no way to say more occur at one time than another," Konkright said.

EMPLOYMENT

Students search for summer jobs

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

With the end of the semester drawing near, students are beginning to search for summer employment.

Toni Herzog, coordinator of Cooperative Education with the Career Planning and Placement Center, said students need to consider their primary job objectives before looking for employment.

Asking yourself why you want to work, how much money you intend to make, what type of experience you'd like to have and where you'd like to be located are some of the objectives to consider.

After determining objectives, Herzog said to begin networking with everyone.

"The hidden job market is where the jobs really are," Herzog said. "Make sure everyone you know knows you want a job."

Herzog suggested looking over the internship and summer bulletin board at the Career Planning and Placement Center and researching those and other companies of interest.

When applying for a job, know about the company you are applying with and be prepared to sell yourself.

"Be the kind of person you

would like to employ if you were an employer," Herzog said.

Toni Bowers, service representative with Manpower Temporary Services in Topeka, said it's a good idea to pursue something in the field you are studying so you'll have experience in the long run.

Along with networking and job announcement boards, Bowers suggested using newspapers and temporary help services to find information about employment opportunities.

Bowers said temporary services offer jobs that don't usually require college degrees, allow schedule flexibility and provide an opportunity to get exposure to many businesses.

Factories and offices tend to need summer help, Bowers said, because permanent employees often take vacations during the summer months, and businesses need someone to fill in temporarily.

Bowers said most summer jobs pay between \$4.25 and \$6 per hour.

"If you want to get in for the money, realize it's just a temporary job," Bowers said. "If money isn't real important, don't hesitate to work for less and get experience and future contacts."

Starting July 1, there will be more summer employment options for individuals between the ages 14 and 21.

Janet Brunton, program director with the Career Assistance Network in Topeka, said the Clinton administration's Summer Youth Employment and Training Program is working to provide more summer jobs for low-income youth who are eligible based on the past six-month's income.

Betty Ball, employment and marketing representative with the Job Training Partnership Act, said students who are eligible for financial aid may also be eligible for the program.

Applications for the program are available at the Job Service's Employment and Training office. Verification of the past six-month's income, a birth certificate, picture identification and your social security card are required when turning in the application.

Eligible individuals are placed with public, non-profit groups for eight weeks and work up to 30 hours per week at minimum wage.

"If a person is handicapped, they are usually automatically eligible," Ball said.

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Q. & A.
About
Student
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Assistance**

Q: Where is the Financial Aid Office located?

A: The office of Student Financial Assistance is located in Fairchild 104 and is handicap accessible by using the east ground floor entrance and elevators.

Q: How do I apply for Financial Aid at K-State?

A: You may pick up the free application for Federal Student Aid at Fairchild 104 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. (Yes, the office is open through the noon hour.) If you can't make it to our office during business hours, you may pick up a financial application outside our door at any time.

Q: Whom can I talk to if I have questions about the Financial Aid process?

A: The Financial Aid office is giving you the perfect opportunity to visit with someone—in person—during their open house April 5th through April 9th. Our entire office is looking forward to visiting with the students at K-State. We invite students to drop by and get acquainted.

Q: What happens during "Open House"?

A: The professional staff—including directors—will be available to answer your questions. Feel free to ask about the forms, application process, or any of the Federal Aid programs.

Q: Where do I leave my financial aid paperwork? Do you have a drop box?

A: Our office has two drop boxes. One is located outdoors by the parking meters in front of Fairchild Hall. The second drop box is located indoors near our office entrance at Fairchild 104 and is handicap accessible. Of course, you may always mail your paperwork or leave it with one of our reception area staff.

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Pregnancy adds stress to student life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

about it. I can feel it each time he gets a hiccup, so it tends to distract me. Then I realize I should be paying attention, so I try to ignore it. That's pretty hard to do, though."

Just months into it, Susan Bejmovicz, senior in early childhood education, is experiencing the true signs of pregnancy.

Bejmovicz found out she was pregnant in December.

"I knew something was up from the very beginning. I was probably only a couple of weeks along when I started suspecting it," she said.

Bejmovicz said this pregnancy has changed her life drastically. Not only does she worry about getting her homework done, she also worries about making it through class without getting sick.

"I have been so tired and sleepy for the last couple of months, and I never used to be like this. I can barely get out of bed in the morning because my whole body is exhausted," she said.

She started the semester with 13 hours and has dropped to six hours, because of her lack of attendance the first few weeks of class.

"I couldn't get up for my early classes like I used to, and I didn't want my grades to suffer. So I dropped a few classes."

As far as a normal student's appetite, Bejmovicz said, she has changed quite a bit. She now eats much healthier foods including a pint of milk daily and lots of fruit.

"For two months, I couldn't eat pizza or fast food. It made me sick to even think about it," she said.

Due in mid-August, Bejmovicz said she has adjusted to the circumstances pretty well. She said she has a great deal of support from her new husband, Private First Class Russ Bejmovicz.

"We knew from the beginning that we wanted to have it and raise it together. We also knew we would be married someday, we just moved up the date a little," she said.

Both women are anxiously awaiting the birth of their babies and have plans to finish college no matter how long it takes.

Party seeks to improve communication between groups

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lewerenz, freshman in philosophy, said.

Several Alliance members said senators don't communicate with their constituents.

"They are making too many decisions on their own without taking a consensus," Paul Bridges, sophomore in social work, said.

Ring said she agreed.

"I hear people talking about their constituents and wonder if they are voting for what they want or what their constituents want," Ring said.

If elected, the party would like to have the University require a multicultural class to graduate.

"A lot of tensions come from the fact we're not educated about where everybody's from," Henry said.

Members of Alliance for Change would set up committees on budget review and appropriations.

"The University Student Senate has a finance committee, basically collecting fees, and they allocate those fees to organizations on campus with no follow through," Trent LeDoux, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said. "I strongly believe if we have a committee designed for just budgeting and watching out what happens to those dollars, we could save the students a lot of money."

We could also fund programs such as the multicultural class or at least partially fund them."

Lewerenz said there's no way to see how the money is being spent.

"Senate just rejected a measure that would for the first time in history lower the fees. There's never any review of the fees. They just keep going up and up," Lewerenz said.

Senate doesn't have to raise fees to offer new programs and new ideas, LeDoux said.

"It's simply budgeting and redirecting funds that are already there," LeDoux said.

All candidates have been talking

about parking, Henry said.

"As for the parking situation, a shuttle system is great, but we need to look at terms of long-term goals," Henry said.

One such goal would be the construction of a parking garage. The group would consider making the thing a contest for architectural engineering students.

"Capital improvements are always easiest to sell," LeDoux said. "This is something everybody can use."

Incorporating the Student Governing Association is another goal of the group, Henry said.

"It would free up our money

from the state and in the long run be making money for students," Henry said.

Organizing parties will help the political process.

"Our goal isn't to make it more political, but to make it more organized," Thompson said.

However, the members said they don't think parties will increase animosity between candidates.

"The way Senate set up the guidelines for parties, it's difficult to campaign politically. We got together because we have similar ideas," Lewerenz said.

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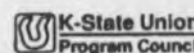
The K-State Union Program Council is pleased to announce the formation of a **new multicultural program committee**. We are now accepting applications for the position of chairperson for that committee.

*Applications are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

*The deadline to apply is April 5.

*For more information, or to pick up an application, come to the UPC office or call 532-6571.

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TODAY

TOMORROW

Get involved with Student Publications.

The Collegian and Royal Purple are seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm. If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Summer and/or Fall 1993 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Student Publications positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:

- Royal Purple Editor-in-chief
 - Collegian Editor-in-chief
 - Collegian advertising manager
- (Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Friday, April 2. Interviews will be the week of April 5-9.)

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

(Application deadline for these positions is at 5 p.m. Friday, April 9. Sign-up sheets for interviews will be in Kedzie 103 after editors and managers are hired.)

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and gaining hands-on experience.



Senate approves allocations for international associations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an allocation of \$576 for a speaker. Passed unanimously were three projects for the India Students Association. These projects included a cultural activity, scheduled for October, India's Music and Dance and Indian films. International Club received \$120 for information tables. Iranian Student Association was allocated \$45 for a subscription to the Iran Times.

Japanese Student Association was allocated \$169 for a subscription to Japan Quarterly and a showing of a film.

Passed unanimously was an allocation of \$170 for the Korean Student Association for a film

festival, planned for October.

Vietnamese Student Association was funded \$671 for the Full Moon Festival.

Senate also addressed allocations for other groups in Tuesday's meeting.

Amateur Radio Club, a group that promotes the hobby of amateur radio communication, received an allocation of \$48.30 for an alumni newsletter and postage for QSL cards.

Young Democrats received \$750 for a membership drive, a political awareness week and a political awareness drive.

Circle K International, a community service organization, received \$818.90 for an

international convention and an international service week.

Voices for Choice, a non-partisan organization dedicated to educating the University community about medical, political and religious aspects of the reproductive rights movement, received \$247.80 for information tables and educational films and an honorarium speaker.

Senate also allocated \$1,054.50 to Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment, which promotes environmental issues and education.

The allocation was for an environmental jeopardy speaker, alternative transportation week and a speaker on wetland prevention.

Sixth pair announce candidacy in race for student body president

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

salaries. Only 28 percent of faculty salaries come from student tuition. The other 72 percent come from state appropriations, federal research grants and experiment station and extension funding.

Turakhia said he would also like to address residence hall issues. He said he felt signing a contract for one whole year was unreasonable.

"We need to cut that down and do it semester by semester," Turakhia said.

Residence hall rooms are also too small, Turakhia said.

"Animals in a zoo, prisoners in a jail have more room than those people do in their rooms," he said.

"We need to give people the most amount of room they can get and

get better living conditions."

Turakhia said he believed people should be given more room when the residence halls are not full.

As for parking, Ebadi said they are open to ideas and suggestions.

"We could have the shuttle system — use the parking lot next to Bramlage," Ebadi said.

"Or we could tear down East Stadium and build a multi-level parking garage," Turakhia said.

Turakhia said he would work for an equal and proportional distribution of sports money for female sports and activities. He said women should be able to use the money they spend, instead of subsidizing male sports.

"We need to get a consensus on how they want their money spent. If

they want to spend on men's basketball, that is their right, but they shouldn't be forced to," Turakhia said.

The candidates also said they would work to reduce or eliminate exorbitant expenditures of student money and instead improve the quality of education and reduce fees. Something that would fall under the quality of exorbitant expenditures was the renovation of the Student Governing Association office, they said.

"If you go into the SGA office, it's all shiny, it looks polished," Turakhia said. "Everything doesn't have to be shiny. We want to do it at the least possible cost."

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Bored weirdo should just go out and buy a television

DEAR CASSANDRA,

My daughter has a problem with nasal excretion. She flicks boogies on unsuspecting passersby. This embarrassing habit has left my wife and me in utter disdain. We have tried to ignore the viscous globules propelling from her index fingers. She has really perfected her aim. Should we seek professional counseling?

Concerned Parent

DEAR BORED WEIRDO,

Your letter snot funny. You desperately need to purchase a television — you have entirely too

much free time on your hands.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Could you please settle a dispute between my roommate and me? Now that Clinton is in office, he says he is going to make good on his campaign promise to let homosexuals join the military. At first, I didn't think this was a good idea, but after further thought I decided that indeed Clinton's push to let them join might not be such a bad idea if he only gave them limited duties.

I explained to my roommate how

we could have used homosexuals in the Army during the Persian Gulf War, but he didn't agree with me. I said we could have used unarmed homosexuals to sweep for mines in the desert by having them hold hands to form a long chain and walk in front of jeeps, tanks etc. My roommate, however, doesn't see things the way I do. He says that we should at least give them guns. Could you please settle this dispute, as we haven't spoken for days.

Worried Roommate

DEAR JERK,

Your letter is proof to me that we have major failings in our educational system. It is remarkable that a person so narrow minded as you has made it this far.

Your letter is not funny or clever. It is lame.

I ran your letter to show that simple-minded bigots can exist and even thrive at an institution of higher learning.

I won't even address your arguments. As a friend of mine is fond of saying, "When you argue with a fool, then there are two."

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CROSSWORD

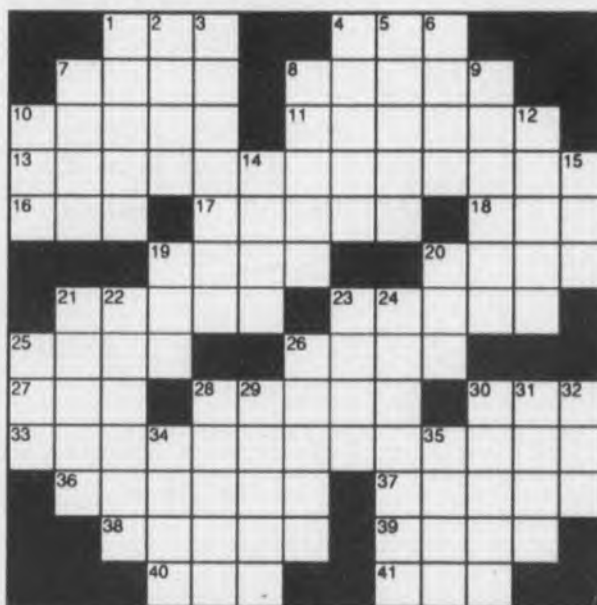
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 "Wham!"
4 Kreskin's specialty
7 Evening in Paris
8 Holdup man?
10 Un-escorted
11 USDA ranking
13 Is done in, piratically
16 Lots of ozo.
17 Consoling word, if repeated
18 Old Olds
19 Asset
20 Note
21 Wore a rut in the rug
23 Rice field
25 Cranberry areas
26 Kids in kilts
27 "— Town"
28 Fry lightly
30 Prefix for arm or able

DOWN
33 Wins big
36 Tranquillize
37 One Osmond
38 Sees socially
39 Tara's neighbor
40 One place to get mal find
41 Mined
1 Com-bines, as resources
2 Sty cry
3 Emulate Hulk
4 Erstwhile anesthetic
5 Skier's selection
6 Jack and Jill's burden
7 Potential sculpture
8 Mara-thoners' reminders
9 Hardly intrepid
10 It does the hole job
12 Bad guy
14 Sound of dull
15 "Kitchy—"
19 Laptop items: abbr.
20 AMA members
21 Rains hard
22 "Yes!"
23 Walkway
24 "Zip—Dah"
25 Newhart's newest
26 Guitars' ancestors
28 Emulate Katarina Witt
29 Fall bloom
30 Thank you, in Bremen
31 Cousins of B and B's
32 "Guys and Dolls" role
34 Leading man?
35 Wild pig

Solution time: 22 mins.
SWIM CAR RAINK
CODA ANI ALEE
AVON SOMEBODY
RELAYED ABUSE
NAY ASI
SAJAK ANYTIME
IDA OWN DIA
NOWHERE TWIXT
ODE PEA
HOARD KENNEDY
EVERYONE TRUE
MIRO NOV EDNA
ODOR ABE DEER

Yesterday's answer 3-31



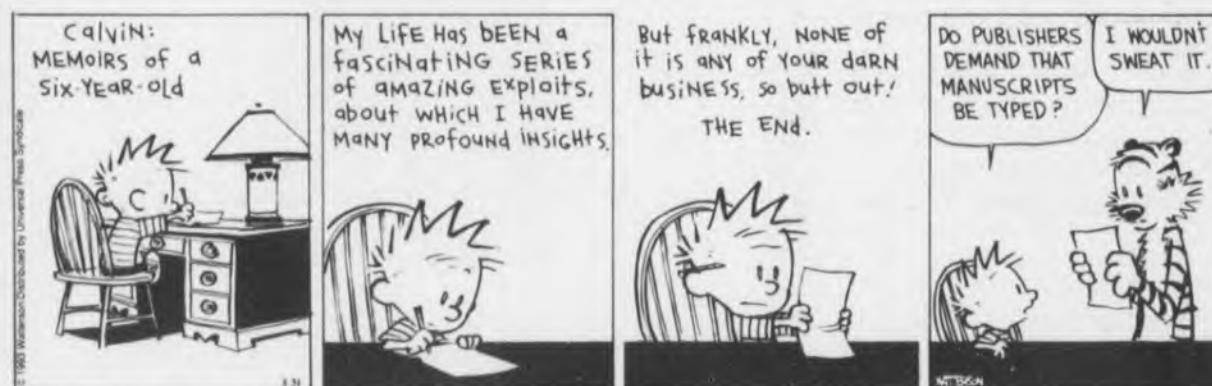
STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP
3-31
J M O G E K R M O S U Q
W Q O X T G R U G O W W O Z B S R
Z B J R U E X Q: "J B O R K U B Q J X S W I"
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A COMMONSENSICAL CANINE FLEES FLEAS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

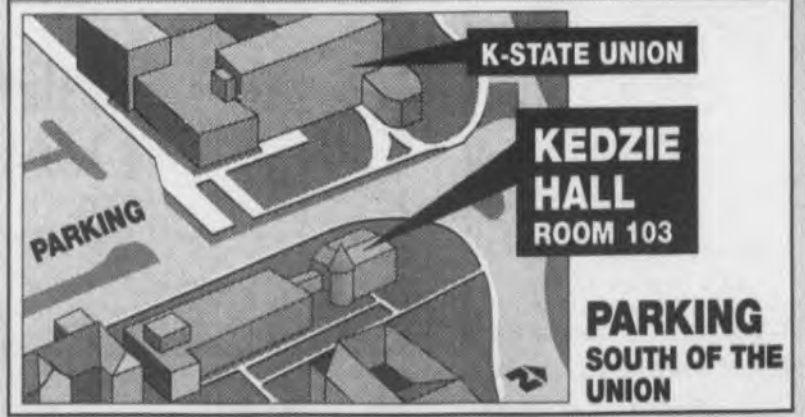
DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE**

SUPPLIES STORE in the Union. COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times.) AIRHITCH@ (212)864-2000.

RESPONSIBLE, NICE, mature, graduate student with 10 year old, large dog, and references looking to rent in July/Aug. Please call Mary (816)822-9519.

THOUSANDS OF BOOKS!! Very cheap!! Sat. April 3, 8a.m. to 2p.m., American Legion Hall, 114 McCall Rd.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: FEB. 22. Pair of prescription glasses on campus near or around information booth on Vattier. If found please call 532-3378.

LOST KEY bunch: four keys (two small, two large). Red, circular

holder (Life Insurance Corporation of India logo on it). 539-8589, 776-0345.

LOST: BROWN Trifold wallet in Weber, Seaton, Throckmorton, Justin or in between. Call 776-5176. Reward.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BRIAN L., today's your day, glad I got the chance to say, here's to you—Have a great birthday! V.

040 Meetings/Events

SPRING FLING 1993

Arts and Crafts Festival April 3, 10-5 April 4, 12-4 Pottor Hall Cico Park Sponsored by Gamma Omicron Chapter of ESA International Proceeds to benefit charities Homemade Concessions Admission Free

050 Parties-n-More

Bobby T's Tonight Steak Nite \$5.99 8 oz. KC Strip 14 oz. T-Bone Candlewood Shopping Center

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment, sublease starting May 15- Aug. 30. Bonus a sofa and couch. 776-5726.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes

and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1866.

DUPLEX, VERY nice two, three, four-bedroom, air and gas. Available June 1, 537-7334.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments for three people. \$158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Utili-

ties furnished including basic TV cable. \$325 a month. Phone 539-5579.

PERFECT LOCATION: Summer sublease, furnished two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, price negotiable, all bills paid, 537-1884.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for furnished apartment next to campus ideal for three. Call or leave message after 9p.m. 537-3136.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for summer sublease. Available June 1. Room for four. Close to campus. Call 776-6693.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

110 For Rent-
Unfurnished

915 1/2 Claffin. Available June 1. Two-bedroom walk-out, water, heat, trash paid. No pets. \$360. 539-3085.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer 1993 and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

CLOSE TO campus. One-two-three-bedroom apartments for next year. June and Aug. leases. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house across street from campus. Washer, dryer, a/c, summer lease at \$600/month. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer, dryer and dishwasher, available now. One semester lease at \$600/month. Call 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. Large yard. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-2007 after 5 p.m.

LARGE, ROOMY, one-bedroom apartment in a sixplex. Living room, dining area, kitchen, and bath with a walk-in closet. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. 537-7087.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

LARGER, TWO-BEDROOM, semi-furnished, basement apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus, N. of Claffin. Private entrance, utilities, trash, cable and parking permits paid. Central air/heat and washer/dryer provided. No smoking, pets, parties, noise. Male or female. References required. 776-4544 before 8 after 5.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

NOW LEASING partially or unfurnished, two-bedroom apartments. \$420-two people, \$465-three people. 923 Vattier. Three blocks from KSU. Weekends 9-11 p.m., or by appointment. One sublease through June reduced. 562-2775. No pets.

Mont Blue**Apartments**

showing Thursday
3-6 p.m.

1419 McCain Lane
539-4447

2 bedroom
for up to 4 people

CA, dishwasher, stove,
refrigerator, W/D hookups,
off-street parking.

\$585/month

One year lease starting June 1.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1024 Sunset \$325. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. 1219 Kearney. \$300. June year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

ONE-FOURTH OF a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female. \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments, 1814 Huntington, off-street parking, no pets. References required, available June 1. Phone 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, block from campus, water and trash paid, wash and dry facilities \$445-\$475, June or Aug. leases 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM, BILLS paid, close to campus, no pets, references required, available June 1. \$510/month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. For end of May/one year lease at 1431 Cambridge. 776-4937.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOMS, 814 Thurston. \$425. June year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

120 For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, six blocks to campus, no pets, off-street parking. Washer/dryer hook-up. Available July \$700/month. 537-1566 References required.

135 For Sale-
Mobile Homes

1976 SKYLINE Homette 14x70, Colonial Gardens Lot 44. Two-bedroom, central air, excellent condition. 537-1886 or (913)243-2545.

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$5000. 17 home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate
Wanted

AUG. 1. Female roommate to share three-bedroom, own bedroom. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Jennifer Courtney 539-5674. Please leave message.

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer. Walk to campus. \$180 plus one-fourth utilities/month. For next fall and spring semester. 776-5981.

FEMALE TO share large two-bedroom. Own room and one-half bath. \$187.50/month. Prefer college of Agriculture student. 539-5630.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share large, beautiful home with washer and dryer. Own room. \$150 month plus percent of utilities. June 1-May 31. Lease. Call Christie at 776-8162.

ONE-THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training or light cattle and horse chores. \$150/month 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. For April and May. Close to campus. Own room. \$190 a month. All bills paid 537-1850.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates needed for furnished apartment, close to campus. \$155 plus electric. Aug. 1 lease. Call Amy 539-6522.

150 Sublease

ACROSS THE street from Urdland and Ackert, three-bedrooms in large house. Available June 1 to July 31. Call 537-7141.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice, newly remodeled, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Please call Julie at 539-1530.

COULDN'T BE closer to campus. Summer sublease. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Won't last long. Call 537-2033.

EXCELLENT LOCATION! Newly remodeled. Hot tub! All new appliances. Four-bedroom apartments. Available mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3708, ask for Mike or leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$168/month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease apartment until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. Please call 776-3421.

SUBLEASE—LARGE two-bedroom apartment non-smokers only 539-4909.

SUBLEASE—TWO females. Close to campus from May 15-July 31. Laundry facilities \$166/month plus utilities. Sandy Amy 539-3397.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE immediately one-bedroom 776-1366 please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two-bedroom furnished, with dishwasher and microwave mid-May to end of July. Call 776-6364.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedrooms, one bath, perfect location, water and trash paid. Dishwasher and coin laundry. Price negotiable. Call 539-7769.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. Ask for Roger or Cullan 776-1389.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two-bedroom, completely furnished, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher and air conditioning. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 776-1994.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommate to share two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable, very nice. Mid-May to July 31. 537-4605

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommate to share three-bedroom house. Own room, \$165 month, negotiable one-third utilities. Call Mary 539-5674.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two-bedroom, close to campus. No smokers. Call 539-3299

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease as soon as possible 776-5816. One-bedroom apartment, summer sublease, Aggieville. 776-0572

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with pool \$400 per month. Available June 1-July 31. 776-5833 leave message.

VERY NICE and clean four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment at Woodway. Available mid-May. Price negotiable.

table. 537-1402 (Please leave message).

VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

200 SERVICE
DIRECTORY**210** Resume/
Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

225 Pregnancy
Testing**CONVENIENT
PREGNANCY
TESTING**
Lafene Health
Center
Women's Clinic
532-6554

- Confidential
- Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
- No Appointment Necessary
- Professional Counseling on all options
- Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

**RILEY COUNTY
HEALTH DEPARTMENT**
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS
DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

235 Child Care

CARING, MATURE, responsible person wanted to care for our four girls ranging in age from three-ten in our

home in Darien, CT. Starting salary \$250 a week. Own room, bathroom, telephone and car. Must be at least 20 years old. Psychology or elementary education majors preferred. Minimum commitment of one year starting June. Call (203)348-8786 or send letter and resume to McEnery, P.O. Box 2423, Darien, CT 06820.

250 Automotive
Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 20 years experience in Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday.

255 Other
Services

GUNS REPAIRED, cleaned and blued. Call Dean 456-7016.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/
CAREERS**310** Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

PARK CONSERVATION Crew Leaders (Summer Pilot Drug/Alcohol Awareness Youth Program), three full-time summer seasonal positions with the City of Manhattan. Persons with an interest and/or experience in supervising at risk youth are encouraged to apply. Knowledge of planning and construction of hiking and nature trails; use of hand tools and equipment; landscape plant installation and maintenance; nature and environmental education; planning, communication, instruction and supervisory skills needed. Salary \$5.50—\$6.00/hour (DOQ) with employment to begin on or about May 24, 1993 and continue through Aug. 6, 1993. EOE M/F/H.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER for two toddlers in our home. M-F, 2:30-9:30p.m. Call Angie

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Need harvest help end of May through Aug. Young clean cut crew. Farm background helpful. Two new Gleaner combines and diesel trucks. Excellent pay. Contact Thad Arganbright. 1-785-2737.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dyna

Glasson, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CIRCLE C FARMS HARVESTING. Combine and truck drivers needed May-Aug. Possible employment through fall. New John Deere combines. Non-smoking environment. \$1200 per month plus room and board. 537-9825 ask for Steve.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FARM HELP for summer, experience not necessary. Some knowledge of woodwork a plus. P.O. Box 284, Glasco, KS 67445.

GAINES HARVESTING—want harvest help for combine and truck operator. Two 1993 1688's IHC combines, one 1992 1680 IHC combine, two 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin-screw automatic trucks. One 1980 2575 IHC nine speed twin-screw. \$1000-1200/month, room and board provided. Will need CDL and will help obtain if needed. Prefer non-smokers and non-drinkers. (913)689-4660.

HARVEST HELP. Experience the country as combine/truck driver, approximately, mid-May—mid-Aug. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed monthly wages plus room and board. Need CDL or can help get. (800)362-1198.

LOOKING FOR 10 sharp students to work in our summer program. Last year's student made \$5600 and gained valuable experience for career employment. Positions being filled quickly. Call 537-6167.

MEANINGFUL JOB available: Are you a person of faith? Do you have 6-10 hours per week including Sunday morning and evening to devote to a wide variety of tasks? Peer ministry may be for you! Contact Cindy at United Methodist Campus Ministry, 612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278. Application deadline April 16.

MUSTANG HANGOUT, bartender. Earn on highway 24, to Flush Road, go north to Flush, KS. Apply in person. Prefer someone with farm or art background.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Video teach house painting for yourself (not with a company). SASE 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.75/hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr, Horticulture (532-6170) or Christy Nagel (532-6170) for application and more information.

TCI, THE world's largest cable company is accepting applications for an entry level marketing position in the local community. If you are an educated, highly motivated and articulate individual interested in developing a new marketing technique, we want to hear from you. Send resume to TCI of Kansas, Inc. P.O. Box 1449, Manhattan, KS 66502. Attn: Barry Metcalfe. No phone calls please. TCI of Kansas, Inc. is equal opportunity employer.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company.

776-0104 or Brian 776-0604.

PART-TIME MEN and women. Must be able to lift 75 pounds, five positions available. Apply in person, 611 Pecan Circle, between 9a.m.-5p.m. EOE.

PART-TIME PROGRAMMER/Clerical HELP wanted (15-20 hours/week, \$4.55-\$4.75/hour depending on experience). 60 percent of duties will be programming—40 percent of duties will be clerical (including answering the phone). **IMPORTANT:** Applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 5p.m., April 2.

RAOULS ESCONDIDO now accepting applications for part-time or full-time lunch and evening cooks. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 2-4:30p.m., 215 Seth Childs Rd.

STUDENTS, PREFERABLY construction science majors, to do local telephone surveys. Flexible hours, good pay. See Fred, Kansas Lumber Home Store, 111 S. Seth Childs Rd. No phone calls please.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in Kansas City. Work outdoors painting with other students. Great wages. Call Paul at 776-6407 for more information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. College credit available. Can help you get your CDL. Work from May 15 through Aug. 15. Texas to Montana. Call Lee Lancaster (316)227-8821.

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TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company.

Flexible day time hours with good pay. Students encouraged to apply. I need reliable people with a pleasant telephone personality. Six month telemarketing experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-9620. Located in Village Plaza near Alico. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913, Manhattan, KS, 66502. EOE M/F/H/B

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

330 Business
Opportunities

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400 FOR SALE
OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO Buy: vehicles, guns, and motorcycles preferably Harley's. After 9p.m. 539-8320.

410 Items for Sale

32 CD'S for sale \$110 buy all or nothing. In very good shape. 776-0180.

AIR BRUSH—Badger 150 dual action, Badger air compressor 80-2, hoses, books, brush, equipment, case, etc. Ask for Cliff 539-1714.

MINOLTA MAXIM 8000: 5200: flash. 75-200 zoom, 28-70 zoom, and 50mm lenses. Lots of color and special effect filters and close-up attachments. Portrait Mint condition \$650 or best offer. Stacey 539-8326. After 5.

SEGA AND SUPER NINTENDO PLAYERS: You've spent a lot of money on your game system; to protect your investment you need the Multi-Game Hunter disk-drive backup unit. The MGH is a device that allows you to make copies of cartridges on diskette, and also play games from diskettes. For more information call 587-0766.

THOUSANDS OF BOOKS!! Very cheap!! Sat. April 3, 8a.m. to 2p.m., American Legion Hall, 114 McCall Rd. New and used.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevy Spectrum. \$2650, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, cruise control, automatic. Four-door, maroon. 532-3861.

MOVING SALE: 1991 Hyundai Excel, three door, white, cute, loaded, automatic, below book value. 539-7067 evenings.

FOR SALE: Miyata Trail-runner mountain bike, 19 inch car-moly frame, good condition, \$320, 539-8081, after 5p.m.

1990 HONDA CBR 600F, 3100 miles, \$3650, make offer 537-8892.

FOR SALE, 1989 Kawasaki EX500. Excellent condition. \$1800, 776-0589.

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.

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News Tips
532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN
BOARD

010 Announcements

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REAL ESTATE

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130 For Rent—Mobile Homes

135 For Sale—Mobile Homes

140 For Rent—Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

S ample of events

Open House is a great opportunity for currently enrolled K-State students to explore career possibilities and to visit the academic displays. Join us on Saturday, April 3, 1993.

P re-Open House events

Friday, April 2, 1993

Noon Engineering's Open House parade. Mid-Campus Drive, from Petticoat Lane to Seaton Hall.

12:10 p.m. Engineering opening ceremonies: torch runner arrival, presentation of Yellow Brick Award, crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia. Front steps of Seaton Hall.

1 to 4 p.m. College of Technology open house of facilities and student displays. Kansas State University at Salina.

1:30 p.m. Classes canceled.

5:30 to 9 p.m. College of Engineering open house of facilities, engineering student displays, industrial displays.

6 p.m. Malcolm X. Forum Hall, \$1.75. A fascinating look at the life of the visionary black leader, vividly brought to the screen by Spike Lee. Controversial and critically acclaimed, this stirring epic, starring Denzel Washington, is a must-see for everyone. It dynamically tells the story of a man whose ideas touched the lives of millions and have continued to do so long after his death. Rated PG-13.

7 p.m. A Knife in the Water. Little Theatre, \$1.75. Roman Polanski's first film is the deceptively simple story of a young couple on a yachting weekend. They pick up a hitchhiker and invite him to join them, but on the water competition between the two men creates vicious tension. In Polish with English subtitles. Not rated.

7:30 p.m. ISIS Shrine Circus. Tickets at the door: children, \$3.50, adults \$7. Bramlage Coliseum.

S aturday, April 3, 1993

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

General Information
Tables in the K-State Union:
Admissions
Student financial assistance
Student services

Campus living facilities are open for visitors:
Residence halls
Fraternities
Sororities
Cooperative/scholarship houses

K-State Union Under the Big Top. A variety of fun and informative activities will be presented by the ten committees of the Union Program Council, the largest programming organization on the K-State campus. North lawn, K-State Union.

Entertainment 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Featured groups are Amanda's Jumping Pandas, acoustic guitarist Jeff Barrett, Ebony Theatre, the K-State Cheer Squad and Willie the Wildcat, K-State Men's Glee Club, K-State Women's Glee Club, KSU United Black Voices, and New Currents (jazz).

Agriculture 2:30 p.m.
You won't want to miss seeing K-State celebrities show animals during the Little American Royal. Weber Arena.

Architecture and Design 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2 p.m.
Building a fantasy town. Seaton/K-State Union Plaza.

Arts and Sciences Learn how to create a press release. Public Relations Student Society of America will write one about you. School of Journalism and Mass Communications. K-State Union.

Find out how well you know your geography. Department of Geography. K-State Union.

11 a.m. to noon Try some ethnic cuisine or play international children's games. Department of Modern Languages. K-State Union.

Business Administration Representatives from several companies from the surrounding area will be present in Calvin Hall. Prospective students can find out about career opportunities for the different business majors, and current students can discuss possible positions available in the companies and how one should go about finding a job. Participating companies are Ernst & Young accounting firm, Evenson Cards/Hallmark Incorporated, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Koch Industries, KPMG, Peat Marwick accounting firm, and Sprint.

Education Carnival of Fun. The College of Education ambassadors will entertain with various carnival games and award prizes. Paper money will be available to use toward the activities. Bluemont Hall front lawn.

Engineering NASA Space Station display with space suits and associated equipment. Durland Hall atrium.

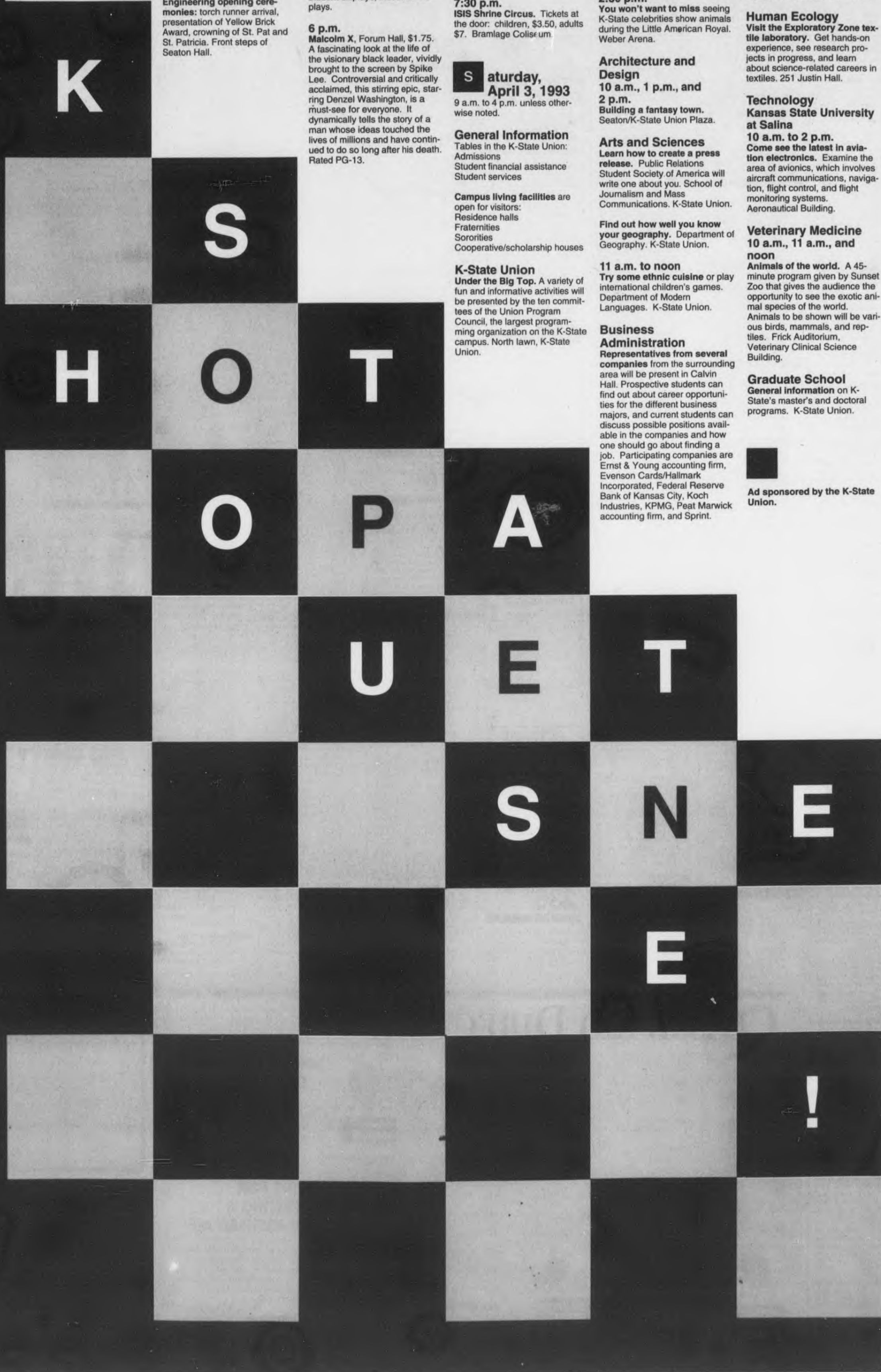
Human Ecology Visit the Exploratory Zone textile laboratory. Get hands-on experience, see research projects in progress, and learn about science-related careers in textiles. 251 Justin Hall.

Technology Kansas State University at Salina 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Come see the latest in aviation electronics. Examine the area of avionics, which involves aircraft communications, navigation, flight control, and flight monitoring systems. Aeronautical Building.

Veterinary Medicine 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and noon Animals of the world. A 45-minute program given by Sunset Zoo that gives the audience the opportunity to see the exotic animal species of the world. Animals to be shown will be various birds, mammals, and reptiles. Frick Auditorium, Veterinary Clinical Science Building.

Graduate School General information on K-State's master's and doctoral programs. K-State Union.

Ad sponsored by the K-State Union.



C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NATIVE AMERICAN MONTH

Russel Means, Native American activist, will speak to K-State students at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in K-State Union 212. He will speak to faculty at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

THURSDAY



APRIL 1, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 126

One-armed bandits bet to win

LEFT: Sean Wissman ties an arm of his brother, Scott Wissman, senior in pre-medicine, behind his back Thursday afternoon. Scott Wissman and his partner, student body presidential candidate Scott Truhlar, senior in pre-medicine, each tied a hand behind his back to illustrate how easy they think office would be. **BELOW:** Truhlar and Wissman speak of their plans during their candidacy announcement. **DAVID MAYES** Collegian



Partners promise sit-ups for a loss, baldness for a win

STEPHANIE FUQUA Collegian

Sickly fluorescent light reflected off the burnt umber cafeteria seats and the ICBE™ machine in the corner. Older people sipped their coffee and mostly ignored the goings on.

The candidates settled themselves in their seats and introduced themselves.

"Hi, I'm Scott — Scott Wissman, that is."

"And I'm Scott Truhlar — call me Scott."

Truhlar and Wissman, both seniors in pre-med, picked the Wal-Mart cafeteria to announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president, respectively.

The two, wearing K-State sweatshirts, settled into the plastic seats and explained why they decided to run.

"Right now, we see President Wefald as a university president who is extremely supportive and concerned with what students are thinking about and want," Truhlar said. "Because of that it makes a

very good atmosphere for somebody coming into student government."

"Number two, Jackie McClaskey has done one of the best jobs, in fact the best job of any student body president in the nearly four years I've been here. That also lends itself for someone to come in and work well in the system," Truhlar said.

"Because of this situation, Scott and I feel that not only will this job be relatively easy to do, but..." he paused.

"We could do it with one arm tied behind our back," Truhlar and

■ See **CANDIDATES** Page 5

Debates give candidates opportunity to present platforms, answer questions

Goodnow Hall sponsors student question period

RHONDA WILSON Collegian

It didn't take long for the campaign for student body president to get underway.

Just one day after the official filing deadline, five of the eight presidential candidates met on the third floor of Goodnow Hall to debate current issues facing K-State students and the University.

The debate was sponsored by Rachel Smith, junior in English, as a floor program to educate residents of Goodnow.

Tracy Mader, Charles

Walters, Ed Skoog, Sid Turakhia and Fred Wingert took turns answering questions about their plans if elected as student body president.

Each of the candidates present began the debate with introductions of themselves and their campaign platforms.

Tracy Mader, junior in agricultural economics, is supporting a co-curriculum transcript for the University, as well as electronic resumes and a student database.

Charles Walters, junior in political science, history and international studies, is in favor of giving students more direct influence on the University.

"We need to make the University accountable to the

students," he said.

Ed Skoog, senior in English, said the Student Governing Association is a simulation of a government right now because all of the monetary decisions are approved elsewhere.

His platform focuses on using strong leadership to get student government in a position to be able to make more decisions.

Sid Turakhia, junior in mathematics, said his main goal is to empower the students. He referred often to the idea of letting the students decide which student fees they will pay in conjunction with their tuition.

Finally, Fred Wingert, junior in business administration, said he plans to use teamwork to

implement his plans for K-State. One of his main goals is to reform the textbook buy-back procedures of the K-State Union.

The first question the candidates answered concerned the increase in tuition.

Most of the candidates said they agreed students need to voice their opinions to their state legislatures.

"What is it you say? The wheel that squeaks the loudest always gets the grease," Turakhia said. "You need to squeak."

Mader said the cost of tuition will be the biggest issue for the Kansas Legislature for the next three years. He supports a cap on the cost-fee ratio.

The second question asked the candidates about their support or opposition to the possible incorporation of SGA.

Incorporation of SGA would allow student government to retain the interest on student fees held in reserve. Currently this money, about \$50,000 a year, goes into the state budget.

All of the candidates in attendance said they would encourage the incorporation of SGA.

Mader, though, had some reservations about supporting the idea without knowing all the facts.

"Being a part of the state offers protection and benefits,"

■ See **PRESIDENTIAL** Page 8

CANDIDATE BREAKDOWN

■ Figures do not include write-in candidates

Student Senate	Number running	Number of seats available
College of Arts & Sciences.....	46	19
Architecture.....	5	2
Agriculture.....	15	5
Engineering.....	12	8
Human Ecology.....	2	4
Education.....	8	6
Graduate.....	2	6
Business.....	16	8
Veterinary Medicine.....	0	1
Totals	106	59*
President/Vice-President.....	8	1
Union Governing Board.....	11	6
Board of Student Publications.....	2	4

*Two Senate positions are appointed bringing the total number of senators to 61.

SOURCE: 1993 SGA Election Committee **TAD MUSSEWHITE/Collegian**

Vice presidential hopefuls participate in first forum

BRYAN LARSON Collegian

History was made last night.

For the first time in the existence of K-State, a vice presidential debate took place.

Never before has there been an office of vice president. After the creation of the office by Student Senate, a debate was deemed necessary.

Six of the eight vice-presidential candidates participated in the forum Wednesday night in Goodnow Hall. More than 30 people were in attendance to listen to the debate, which lasted nearly an hour.

Candidates introduced themselves, stated their goals and answered questions from a moderator.

Mark Scarborough, senior in

electrical engineering and pre-medicine, began by stating that he and his presidential candidate, Tracy Mader, would like to improve upon the marketing of K-State students. Mader is a sophomore in agricultural economics.

"At the present time, on-campus interviewing is decreasing, and this makes it more difficult for all students to find employment after graduation. We need to be more aggressive in the marketing of students," Scarborough said.

Ian Bautista, senior in political science, Spanish, Latin American Studies and pre-law, was the next to speak. His running mate is Charles Walters, junior in pre-law.

"Our candidacy can be described with four words," Bautista said. "Those words are planning, guidance, communication and responsiveness."

"The main goals of Charles and I would be to set up a book

cooperative, work on residence hall reform and to improve the parking situation."

Bautista said he feels the person who fills the office of vice president should be more than a second president.

"Instead of being a second president, the vice president should be more of a foot soldier and an adviser."

Eric Henry, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said he feels both he and his running mate are able to cut through the clutter and see the big picture. His running mate is Ed Skoog, senior in English.

"Ed and I are very alike in that we both care very deeply for K-State. I know that is cliché, and I hoped I would never say that in this campaign, but it is very true," Henry said. "Though we may come across as a bit goofy, we both feel very strongly about certain issues, and we both care

■ See **FORUM** Page 8

House debates proposal

WADE SISSON Collegian

'Chronister Plan' would allow universities to keep more of tuition

K-State has a great stake in a bill that would change the way it and other Kansas Board of Regents universities receive funding.

House Bill 2533, known as the "Chronister Plan," will allow institutions to keep 80 percent of all tuition increases they implement.

The remaining 20 percent goes to the regents for allocation, Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said.

"Essentially, the plan will lock in 2 percent of the state general fund increase to the Board of Regents institutions over the next three years," Krause said.

"I still think it is a little problematic. I think because of the differences in institutions, it should be studied."

Krause said he hoped the bill would be placed in an interim committee to be studied further.

"On one hand, it is positive, but I think it needs study before it moves on," Krause said.

Regarding House Bill 2533, Provost James Coffman said he also wanted the bill to be studied before it goes any further.

"That bill has some innovative concepts that should be looked into," he said. "It has lots of positive details. It's just that the figures as they are won't work for K-State."

"We're hoping the Legislature will hold it until next year for an interim study of the bill."

Krause said this bill is not acceptable because the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experimentation

■ See **BILL** Page 10

PROPOSED BILL

■ The bill allows the Board of Regents the option of setting an annual tuition increase over the next three years, beginning in fiscal year 1995.

■ Figures based on a model using a 10% increase per year.

Year	Increase	Annual Tuition
1995	\$180	\$1,980
1996	\$198	\$2,178
1997	\$217	\$2,395

NEWS DIGEST

► COMMUNITY TO SEE AFRICAN CULTURE

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE Collegian

Manhattan will be treated to an evening of African culture from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. on April 3 at Manhattan Middle School.

The event, dubbed African Night '93, will feature African music, dance, drumming and singing, and a fashion show with food from different parts of the continent served before the entertainment.

"It's a chance for African students to share their culture with the Manhattan community, so they can see what Africa offers," said Elizabeth Uriyo, graduate student in grain science and secretary of the African Student Union.

Uriyo said she is encouraging students to attend the event as this could be a starting point to learn about Africa.

PEOPLE

Senior in finance starts on Wall Street

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE

Collegian

A K-State student has received a job on Wall Street with a leading financial institution.

Paul Burns, senior in finance, said he was always longing for the opportunity to work in the financial sector, to build a foundation and acquire analytical skills in the investment arena.

Burns will be starting his new job in August with Salmon Brothers, a reputable investment bank on Wall Street.

He said his position will be as financial analyst with responsibilities for analyzing financial statements.

New York City is probably the best of the best and the worst of the worst, but Wall Street is the best place for him to start a career in finance, he said.

New York City has a demanding lifestyle, but his aim is to use the exposure to meet different people in the financial world because this is important to his professional growth, he said.

"It's kind of the pulse of the business world because that is where all the major investment banks are located," Burns said.

Bradley Brenneman, senior in accounting and a friend of Burns, said New York City has a lot of entertainment that can be distracting to young people, but Burns is a focused person with definite goals.

Burns said he got the job through knowing the father of a K-State graduate who now works on

Wall Street.

The former K-State student gave him guidance and advice as to how to job hunt on Wall Street, he said.

Burns said his advice to students graduating from K-State is to build contacts with people while in college.

"I started the summer of my sophomore year to build contacts," he said.

Although contacts may not get anyone a job, it can help to secure an interview from which you can receive further references to openings elsewhere, he said.

"Even highly qualified people are finding it difficult to get a job by sending out a resume these days. The job market is tight," he said.

Burns plans to work for two years, return to one of the top five universities to pursue an advanced degree and then return to a career in the financial sector, he said.

"This is a great opportunity, which says a lot about Paul's character. He is clearly an overachiever," Brenneman said.

The Department of Finance should feel very fortunate to have a student like Burns graduating from it, Brenneman said.

Burns said he is confident his academic background from K-State and his interaction with its international community will prepare him to function efficiently on the job and to adapt to the different cultures of New York.

He said he will miss his family, but he will be fine because they are supportive in seeing his dream come true.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

At 10:47 p.m., the Manhattan Fire Department responded to a report of something burning on the third stack

level at Farrell Library. The problem was in the lights and an electrician was called.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

At 11:10 a.m., the Manhattan Fire Department responded to a report of smoke on the fifth floor of Farrell Library.

At 3:39 p.m., Sandra Freed, 1521 Wreath Ave., reported her vehicle had been struck by an unknown vehicle in

Lot A-29. Damage was less than \$500.

At 5:02 p.m., Jessica Kincaid, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 434, and in Ho Kim, 1119 Pioneer Lane, No. 329, were involved in a non-injury accident in Lot A-24. Damage to both vehicles was less than \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

At 7:45 p.m., Douglas Girard, 113 S. Fourth St., Clay Center, and Brian Bourgeois, Moore 240, were involved in an injury accident at 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue. Girard and his

passenger, Charles Burnett, 413 Kearney St., were transported to the Saint Mary Hospital for treatment of injuries.

CORRECTION

In the March 19 Collegian, a front page photo caption misidentified a swimmer as Michael Murphy, 12, Manhattan. The swimmer was Jonathan Spikes, 12, son of Frank Spikes, professor of adult and continuing education. His friend was Michael Murphy.

The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Light snow ending in the morning, decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Not quite as windy but continued cold. High 40 to 45. Tonight, mostly clear and cold. Low in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Sunny and a little warmer. High around 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Saturday, little or no rainfall. Highs mostly in 50s. Lows around 30. Sunday, a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows in the 30s. Monday, dry and warmer. Highs in 60s, lows in 40s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Help an international student learn English and learn firsthand about a different culture. For more information, contact Motaz Hourani at 532-6448.

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Applications for Arts and Sciences Student Council are available through April 6 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ Opportunities remain for students to run as write-in candidates for the Board of Student Publications. To declare your candidacy, call Mary Farmer at the SGA office, 6541, or at 776-0172. There will be a pre-election meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in Union 212.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

■ Intramural entry deadline for free throw and team handball is at 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services office at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Horsemen's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ ROTARACT will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

■ The Department of Psychology will have a colloquium on "Academic Life in Australia" given by Paul Muchinsky at 2 p.m. in Denison 222.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 122.

■ Microbiology Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the conference room on the first floor of Ackert Hall.

■ Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102. Greg and Pam Spaulding of Dispensing Technologies Inc. will speak.

■ Industrial/Organizational Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 5102.

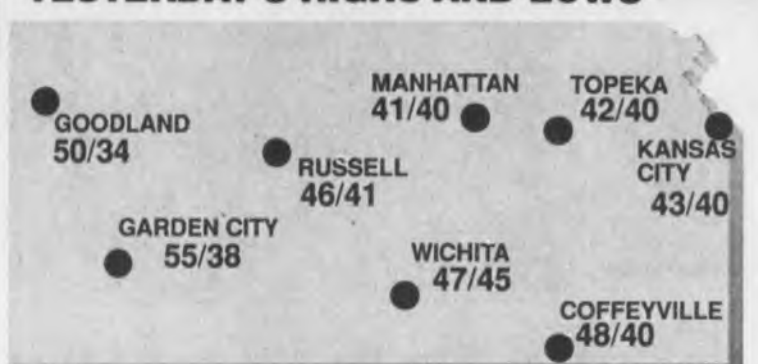
■ Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ International Student Center will have an employment workshop for international students from 7-8:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ Latin American Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Speaker will be Jim Ryan from Ryan Lawn and Tree.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	72/53	cloudy
Atlanta	80/61	cloudy	Miami	86/73	cloudy
Chicago	M/47	cloudy	New York	68/46	rain
Dallas	69/51	clear	Seattle	64/38	cloudy

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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April 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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- Martin Luther King Week Task Force
- Manhattan Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (Legislative Liaison)
- KSU - Kansas State Rowing Association Activities
- PTO and Long Range Planning
- MHS - Music Support Group
- MHS Booster Club
- Little League World Series, Host Team Committee

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Sydney Carlin, City Commissioner
Treasurer: Roger Sink, P.O. Box 728, Manhattan, KS 66502

Electrical and Computer Engineering Students Early Enrollment for Fall 1993

Check the bulletin board behind the ECE office (Du 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early Enrollment will only be conducted:

SENIORS AND JUNIORS: April 5 and 6

ALL STUDENTS: April 12 and 19

EXTRA SESSION: April 23

Check the Early Enrollment information you received for details. Sign-up sheets are in the ECE office.

Your Q. & A. About Student Financial Assistance

Q: Where is the Financial Aid Office located?

A: The office of Student Financial Assistance is located in Fairchild 104 and is handicap accessible by using the east ground floor entrance and elevators.

Q: How do I apply for Financial Aid at K-State?

A: You may pick up the free application for Federal Student Aid at Fairchild 104 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. (Yes, the office is open through the noon hour.) If you can't make it to our office during business hours, you may pick up a financial application outside our door at any time.

Q: Whom can I talk to if I have questions about the Financial Aid process?

A: The Financial Aid office is giving you the perfect opportunity to visit with someone—in person—during their open house April 5th through April 9th. Our entire office is looking forward to visiting with the students at K-State. We invite students to drop by and get acquainted.

Q: What happens during "Open House"?

A: The professional staff—including directors—will be available to answer your questions. Feel free to ask about the forms, application process, or any of the Federal Aid programs.

Q: Where do I leave my financial aid paperwork? Do you have a drop box?

A: Our office has two drop boxes. One is located outdoors by the parking meters in front of Fairchild Hall. The second drop box is located indoors near our office entrance at Fairchild 104 and is handicap accessible. Of course, you may always mail your paperwork or leave it with one of our reception area staff.

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Mixed responses to series

NICOLLE FOLSOM

Collegian

As Becky Fitzgerald, assistant lifestyles editor of the Salina Journal, began working on a feature package about the marriage ceremony of Salina residents Steven Durant and Skip Bishop, she assumed there would be backlash, she said.

"I knew there would be negative reaction," Fitzgerald said.

The reason: Durant and Bishop are homosexuals.

Fitzgerald, a 1985 K-State alumna, gave a presentation in conjunction with Freedom of Information Month about how and why she wrote the controversial feature and how the Journal dealt with community responses.

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and the professional and student chapters of Women in Communications Inc. sponsored the forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union Cottonwood Room.

Fitzgerald told the audience of 45 that a year ago, she had noticed more alternative lifestyle events showing up on the calendar, and had since been kicking around the idea of a homosexual story.

When the homosexual couple came to the Journal before Christmas and requested their engagement picture be put in the paper, it seemed like the right time to do the story, she said.

"All these questions popped into our heads," she said. "It's real uncharted territory for Salina."

After several meetings and the go-ahead from the editor, Fitzgerald began conducting interviews.

Before she was done, Fitzgerald had interviewed the couple, the reverend who performed the ceremony, a reverend who wouldn't have done

the ceremony, a lawyer, a counselor and the family of the gay man who were struggling to deal with his revelation, she said.

The feature package containing four separate stories ran on Jan. 24.

"We were all in quite an uproar for two weeks," Fitzgerald said.

Because of the story, the Journal lost 112 subscriptions, most of which have since been renewed, she said. The paper also received 67 letters to the editor, the majority of which were negative.

Two churches dropped their advertising, and the manager of a local Christian radio station urged listeners to drop their subscriptions, Fitzgerald said.

Durant and Bishop have received good and bad responses, she said. The couple has received letters of encouragement from across the United States.

On the flip-side, there has been a barrage of rumors concerning marital spats. The restaurant where Durant works has received terrible word-of-mouth publicity, Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said she didn't take a lot of flack because most of it was targeted at the editor.

However, there were a few readers who questioned her own sexuality.

"People were calling in and asking if I was a lesbian," she said.

Fitzgerald describes herself as conservative, and said she must have done her job correctly because readers did not perceive her conservative views in the feature.

"I do not have a problem with same-sex marriages," Fitzgerald said. "I feel my life has been enriched by knowing Skip and Steve."

However, she flip-flops when it



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Becky Fitzgerald, assistant lifestyles editor for the Salina Journal, speaks in the K-State Union Cottonwood room Wednesday evening. Fitzgerald wrote a story about the wedding of two gay Salina men, which caused many Salina residents to respond with mixed opinions.

comes to her religious views because of her upbringing, she said.

She said it is not her place to tell them they are sinning.

"I'm not their judge," she said. Jennifer Polcyn, freshman in

elementary education, isn't quite sure how she feels about the issue.

"I have mixed feelings," she said. "I think people have to be open-minded about different situations in our society, and that's what I try to do."

Regents' vacancy still in opposition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney's second appointment to fill a vacancy on the Kansas Board of Regents appears to be in trouble in the Senate.

Lawmakers said Wednesday that opposition to former Sen. Jack Steineger's appointment is strong enough in the chamber where he served for 28 years to block his confirmation to the board, which oversees state universities. Steineger is a Kansas City, Kan., Democrat.

Opponents, both Democratic and Republican, focus on what they say has been Steineger's lack of support for higher education while he served in the Senate.

However, Senate Minority Leader Jerry Karr, D-Emporia, said regents appointments have become a political football.

"I don't think it's good in the long run for the regents," Karr said. "I'm afraid we're not looking at the ability of the person to do the job."

He emphasized that Steineger, a 68-year-old retired attorney, is qualified for the job.

"I don't think that there's any question that he's capable," Karr said.

The Senate will vote Thursday on Steineger's confirmation.

Finney asked Steineger to serve on the regents after her first appointment, Ruth Schrum of Manhattan, was withdrawn because of opposition in the Senate.

Steineger said Wednesday he believes he has 17 or 18 votes, just a few shy of the 21 needed. Others said he has only 14 votes.

"It's disappointing to be treated by former colleagues in this fashion," Steineger said at the Statehouse, where he spent Tuesday and Wednesday lobbying on his own behalf.

He said he would not withdraw his name from consideration, and Finney agreed to continue pressing for confirmation.

Steineger served in the Senate in 1965-1993, and was minority leader for 12 years. He was Wyandotte County juvenile court judge for a time, and spent several years overseas with the U.S. State Department, serving in embassies in West Germany and Iraq.

"His lack of interest and support of regents through the years concern senators," said Senate Majority Leader Sheila Frahm, R-Colby.

Frahm, who served on the State Board of Education, said she wants Finney to appoint someone who is committed to higher education.

Democrats opposed to his nomination cite the same reasons.

"The votes aren't there," said Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita.

"He never supported any kind of an increase on taxes which would support not only K-12 (kindergarten through 12th grade) but higher education. Jack was never there. To me, it's wrong."

Sen. Doug Walker, D-Osawatomie, who supports Steineger, said his political past has come back to haunt him.

"The old timers are the ones voting against him," Walker said. "It's the old timers who served with Steineger and didn't like some of the things he did."

Steineger said he has spoken with all the new members of the Senate, 21 in all, since Finney appointed him earlier this month.

"They seem very friendly," he said. "You just have the feeling someone has been poisoning the well. It kind of seems like the Senate is demanding prior approval of the governor's appointees, which is not the way it's supposed to work."

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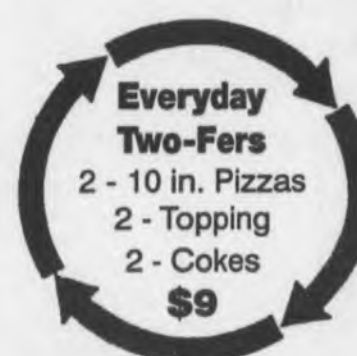
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OPINION

APRIL 1, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

The color of money

THE ISSUE

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WE SUGGEST

The agency must realize they are selling off our environmental future.

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And there was Marcia, looking at me in my dream, laughing like she did in the episode where Cousin Oliver starts the big pie fight on the movie lot.

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READERS WRITE

► RESPONSE

What debating rules are all about

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Junior/Electrical engineering

Candidates want to see involvement with fun

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wissman said together. They stood up and had their hands tied behind their backs. Wissman said this would be a common theme in their administration, and they would conduct one meeting a week with their hands tied behind their backs.

Then the two sat down and offered some challenges to the people of K-State.

"The first thing is we want to issue a challenge to the students of Kansas State University," Truhlar said. "We promise for every vote we get in the general election, we will do one push-up in front of the Kansas State Union, whether we win or not."

"If we win the entire thing, the day after we are actually elected, the runners-up get to shave our heads in the Union publicly," he said.

"We issue a different challenge to the administration. At the time of

their choosing, whenever they want, we challenge President Jon Wefald and Vice President Robert Krause to a two-on-two pickup basketball game," Truhlar said.

The two agreed they might be at a disadvantage, however.

"President Wefald does have a mighty three-point shot," Wissman said.

"And Krause has a height advantage on both of us," Truhlar said.

Artistic improvements on campus was one of their main concerns.

"One of the things we propose would be to add a knife and spoon to complete the dinner set, because it's been alone for 20 years or so — it's time to complete the set," Wissman said, referring to the fork sculpture in front of King Hall.

But they also had strong feelings about K-State athletics.

"We'd like to hold the first basketball game of each year in Ahearn," Truhlar said. "Bring it back into there, hold it there, and if

we could get the tickets free. Possibly you could donate a dollar to a charity, but if you wear purple, you get in free."

The two would also like to have people get in the KU-K-State football game free if they wear purple.

"This would foster extreme spirit within the school, and whoever would wear purple would get in free," Wissman said.

One of their jobs would be to increase the entertainment value of K-State, they said. One way would be to have a luau in Memorial Stadium in the beginning of the fall semester. The luau would feature well-known musical talent and a pig roast, the cost being free to students. Truhlar used to be the Finance Committee chair for Senate and said he knows where to get money for the event.

"I believe we have \$28,000 in a reserve and \$113,000 in a foundation account to be used for one-time student events. I think a luau, pig

roast, band is a one-time event in the best interest of every student," Truhlar said. "I think it's time to have a lot more fun at K-State."

The pair would also like to get students more involved. One way would be a proposed "grudge football match" between the library staff and student with outstanding overdue fines. If the librarians lose, the fines would be forgiven. If the students lose, they have to pay. Wissman said this is a way to get students and faculty involved.

The pair had more ideas than this article has space for, but Truhlar and Wissman said they seriously just want students involved and possibly having some fun at the same time.

"Bringing out the best in students," Wissman said. "Increase attention in getting people involved in student government. We do encourage all the students to get out and vote, and we wish the best of luck to all the other candidates."

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 6 p.m., April 1, 1993

Where: Big 8 Room, K-State Union

APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS

None

FIRST READINGS

Bill 92/93/63.....Reallocation of student activity fee for academic competition teams.

Resolution 92/93/51...Commending of Jill Baisinger and K.J. Wall, 1993 national debate champions.

NEW BUSINESS

Bill 92/93/62.....Decrease of student health fee

Bill 92/93/60.....Special allocation to K-State National Youth Service Day Committee

Resolution 92/93/50...End of the K-State Union Marketplace

OLD BUSINESS

Resolution 92/93/48...Tobacco in the Union

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

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SPORTS

APRIL 1, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Altman looking to strengthen 1993-94 schedule

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

This season's non-conference schedule for the K-State basketball team received plenty of criticism and, in some opinions, nearly cost the Wildcats a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

But with four seniors — Deryl Cunningham, Askia Jones, Anthony Beane and Ron Lucas — gracing next season's team, Cat coach Dana Altman said that he'd like to have a more difficult slate.

"I think our non-conference schedule will be a little tougher next year," Altman said. "With four seniors on the team, that's something we're really looking at. We're talking to different teams."

But Altman isn't quick to reveal which teams those are. The Wildcats have to travel to play both LaSalle and Temple next season, and Texas A&M will play at Bramlage Coliseum.

No more non-conference opponents, though, have been revealed.

The Aggies finished the regular season with a 10-17 record. LaSalle was an even 13-13, and Temple was one of the final eight teams in the NCAA Tournament, eventually falling to Michigan, 77-72, last weekend.

"We've got other teams finalized, but not to the point that we want to release them," Altman said.

The non-conference teams on K-State's 1992-93 schedule finished the regular season with a combined record of 129-

175. Six of the 12 non-conference foes won nine games or less — including just four wins apiece for Sam Houston State and Central Connecticut State.

"I thought our schedule fit this team,"

of teams that were developed. It helped us develop."

But now that the Wildcats are fresh off their first NCAA Tournament appearance during Altman's coaching career and have

a couple of harder games."

Easier said than done.

"It's nice to get Michigan and Arizona and those people," Altman said. "But all those teams have a reluctance to travel and

schedule differently," he said. "We'll try to set the schedule that we think gives us the best chance to develop our basketball team."

This season's weak non-conference schedule meant an even weaker power ranking, one of the main factors in choosing the 64-team NCAA Tournament field.

K-State's final regular-season ranking was 52 — ahead of only Colorado's 112 for lowest in the conference. Ten of the Cats' 12 non-conference opponents had a power ranking of 132 or lower, and three were below 269. There are 300 Division-I teams.

But Cunningham said he wasn't so sure it would have been the result of a weak schedule had the Cats not gone to the Big Dance.

"You can't blame the schedule," he said. "I would have said that there were some games that we should have won — Nevada-Reno, Wichita State. I don't think it's the schedule."

The Wolfpack and the Shockers finished the season with a combined 17-34 record.

One facet of the schedule that is all but etched in stone is a trip to Sweden May 13-24, where the Cats will probably play six games.

"That will be fun," Cunningham said. "It should be really interesting."

"But I'm not too excited about the plane trip over there."

Wildcats left out of 1993 NIT preseason tourney

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcats will play in the NIT preseason tournament to kick off the 1994-95 basketball season.

Good news, right? Depends on who you ask.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't stay with the original plan," K-State coach Dana Altman said.

The original plan included a trip to that same tournament at the start of the 1993-94 season — a time when the Wildcats will have four seniors.

"It was a year that I thought would be a good year for us to go to the NIT," he said. "I'm not sure what happened with the discussion of the NIT. I was not involved in that, and I was informed that we'd be going in 1994."

Former athletic director Milt

Richards, who was dealing with the NIT selection committee, said Wednesday evening that the decision was up to Altman.

"As far as I was concerned as the director of athletics, that was entirely up to the men's head coach," he said. "The last I remember, the decision was in Coach Altman's hands."

"I had some discussions with Coach Altman about the NIT, and he expressed some very legitimate concerns. But the decision as to whether or not the K-State basketball team was to play in the NIT preseason tournament would have been entirely up to him."

Jim Epps, interim athletic director who took over following Richards' January resignation, said that he had no discussions with the NIT about the 1993 tournament.

Altman said. "I still stand by that."

"In December, we were a basketball team that had a lot of developing to do. We were in no position to be playing a lot

indeed developed, the schedule will be made accordingly."

"I don't want the same schedule," Cunningham said. "Hopefully, we'll have

play on the road. You can't just pick up the phone, call someone and say, 'Let's play.'

"Every year, we'll approach our



Same old ping

Stan Anderson, senior in secondary education, left, serves to Jim Pendergraft, K-State alumnus, while warming up for a friendly game of table tennis Wednesday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Cat golfers riding last season's success

Women use power of positive thinking

RON LACKEY
Collegian

Last season, the K-State women's golf team ended a 13-year stretch of finishing last in the Big Eight.

Last Monday and Tuesday, the Wildcats took another step toward continuing that success by winning the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

After the team's strong showing, the team is showing improvement not only on its mental game but on its score card as well.

Coach Mark Elliott said the team has a couple of standouts who are stepping

up their games — Valerie Hahn and Denise Pottle.

"Valerie is playing well," Elliott said. "She had scores of 76 and 83 on a very hard course."

Elliott said the players were not changing their strategy but their levels of confidence.

"Denise did not play much as a sophomore," he said. "She couldn't get into the lineup with some of the talent we had. She was lacking confidence, but this year she came out and played well."

"She expects good things to happen. Denise is making the biggest improvement on

the team."

Confidence can be an important factor in the success of the team, especially when the weather does not cooperate with practice.

"The weather goes back to the mental side of golf," Elliott said. "We have no control over the weather, and you shouldn't worry about things that you can't control."

Still, he said the weather does have an effect.

"It makes it harder," he said. "But there are things that they can do. They go to Brandeberry (Indoor Complex) and practice in there."

"When they do get out on the course, they really have to be focused — especially

when you haven't been able to get outside as much as you would like."

Thinking positively is the key, Elliott said.

"Golf at this level is a game that is in the mind," he said. "They have the fundamentals they need to improve and be more consistent, but it comes to a point where they have to think positively."

"You have got to think where you want the ball to go. When you think negatively, bad things happen."

The Wildcats' next contest is April 12-13 in Norman, Okla., where Oklahoma will play host to the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic.

Men aiming to qualify for NAAs

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The K-State men's golf team is continuing to build on its successes from last season.

Last spring, the team finished sixth in the Big Eight — ending a 15-year drought in the Big Eight cellar.

This spring, Mark Elliott, the men's golf coach, said the players expect more from themselves.

"I feel we have better players, and the team is more dedicated," he said. "These guys' attitudes are better than in the past, and I expect a lot

more out of them."

Brett Waldman, a sophomore on the squad, said he agrees.

"I think in the last year, the attitude has been better," he said. "Everyone wants to work harder to get better."

Elliott said his team's outlook for regionals is positive.

"We have a good chance to qualify for NCAA regionals, which would be the first time in K-State golf history," he said.

The team is led by senior Richard Laing, who has an

average of 74.8 strokes per round and was a preseason all-American by Golf Digest.

Laing said he thinks the team's confidence was a problem in the Southwestern Missouri State Invitational March 22-23, in which the team placed third.

"Our team confidence is down a little," Laing said. "The lack of playing and the lack of practicing is hurting our confidence."

Waldman, who has the second-best average with 75.3 strokes per round and had the best average in the fall season with 74.2 mark, said the team does not have it

together yet.

"We just haven't clicked," he said. "I don't know if people know what their abilities are or if they should trust their abilities."

The team placed ninth in the its first time out this season at the Baylor Spring Invitational.

Laing said the team didn't do as badly as what the placing shows.

"It didn't hurt our confidence because 36 holes were rained out," he said.

"We just played one round, and we just didn't shoot lights out in the first round."

SPORTS DIGEST

► GASKINS NAMED TRACKSTER OF THE MONTH

K-State high jumper Percell Gaskins was selected as the male Big Eight trackster of the month for March, the conference announced.

Gaskins won the high jump title at the

1993 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis on March 12. His leap of 7 feet, 5 1/4 inches was the best in the nation for the collegiate indoor season and set a school record.

► MINNESOTA TOPS HOYAS FOR NIT CROWN

NEW YORK (AP) — Arriel McDonald scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half and the Golden Gophers withstood a late Georgetown rally to beat the Hoyas 62-61 Wednesday night for their first NIT championship.

Minnesota (22-10) won despite going scoreless over the last 4 1/2 minutes.

Georgetown (20-13) scored 10 straight points, cutting Minnesota's lead to 62-61 with 1:41 left. But neither team could score the rest of the way.

Chiefs lose 10-year veteran; Lutz signs with Detroit Lions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Veteran lineman David Lutz saw an opportunity with the Detroit Lions and took it.

Lutz, a second-round draft choice of Kansas City in 1983 and a starter in each of his 10 years with the Chiefs, signed a two-year, \$2.6 million deal with the Lions.

The departure of Lutz leaves the Chiefs with a big hole on the right side of their offensive line. Right tackle Derrick Graham had extensive knee surgery last season, although he is expected to be ready for the start of the season.

"I'm going to miss Kansas City," Lutz, 33, said. "I liked it there. But with the changes in the offense it would have been like playing on a new team anyway."

"I'm excited about this opportunity. It will be fun blocking for Barry Sanders."

The Chiefs have been frustrated the past

few seasons by their inability to produce the big play and quick score on offense. Coach Marty Schottenheimer has favored an offense centered on a pounding running game but plans to switch this year to a San Francisco-style offense that relies on a short, quick passing game.

Detroit lost two linemen to tragic accidents. Right guard Mike Utley suffered a paralyzing neck injury in the 1991 season. Right guard Eric Andolsek was hit by a truck and killed last year.

On Tuesday, the Chiefs worked out 33-year-old running back Marcus Allen, the type of versatile back they are looking for in the new offense. Although Allen is also 33, he prides himself on being able to run, catch passes and block.

"I want to be utilized," Allen said. "I feel I've been under-utilized the last couple of years."

SUPREME COURT

Justice blocks abortion restriction

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court justice temporarily blocked a restrictive North Dakota abortion law from taking effect Wednesday, responding to a claim it unduly limits women's constitutional rights.

Justice Harry Blackmun ordered state officials to postpone enforcing the law until the full Supreme Court studies an emergency request by operators of North Dakota's only abortion clinic.

The court is expected to discuss the case at its weekly closed-door conference Friday.

The Fargo Women's Health Organization had challenged the 1991 law, which requires a 24-hour waiting period after a woman is told of medical risks, the fetus'

approximate age and alternatives to abortion.

Those provisions are similar to Pennsylvania restrictions the Supreme Court upheld last year while also reaffirming the constitutional right to abortion.

States may enact restrictions as long as they do not create an undue burden on a woman's ability to obtain an abortion, the high court ruled in the Pennsylvania case.

The Fargo clinic's operators contend that since it is the state's only abortion clinic, North Dakota restrictions create such a burden. Women come to the clinic from long distances — sometimes from other states and Canada — and the 24-hour waiting period creates a hardship for them, the clinic's lawsuit said.

U.S. District Judge Rodney

Webb upheld the law in February and declined to delay its effect while the clinic's operators appealed.

The Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted a temporary delay but decided Tuesday to let the law take effect while it studies the case. Arguments before the appeals court are scheduled for April 14.

The clinic's operators then asked Blackmun to block the law from taking effect until the appeals court rules.

NATION

Brandon Lee dies after movie accident

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILMINGTON — Actor Brandon Lee, son of martial arts movie legend Bruce Lee who died at age 32, was killed Wednesday by a projectile believed to have come from a gun on the set of the movie he was starring in.

Lee, 28, was struck in the abdomen when a gun rigged to shoot blanks fired. He died at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, where he had undergone surgery,

said center spokeswoman Cathy Painter. Lee died nearly 12 hours after being brought to the emergency ward, she said.

Dr. Warren W. McMurtry, the surgeon, said the intestinal injuries and major vascular injuries were consistent with a bullet wound. "I felt that that was what we were most likely dealing with," he said.

The entry wound was about the size of a silver dollar and the injury extended in a straight line to the spine, McMurtry said. X-rays

showed a metallic object lodged against the spine. An autopsy was expected to be conducted Thursday.

Police said Lee was carrying a grocery bag that contained a small explosive charge, used to simulate gunfire, during the filming of a scene. But McMurtry said he saw no signs of injuries that might have been associated with an explosion.

The actor was starring in "The Crow," an action-adventure film based on an adult comic book of the same name.



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030 Personals	160 Office Space	310 Help Wanted	460 Stereo Equipment
040 Meetings/Events	165 Land for Sale	320 Volunteers Needed	465 Tickets to Buy/Sell
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125 For Sale-Houses	230 Lawn Care	425 Auction	610 Tour Packages
130 For Rent-Mobile Homes	235 Child Care	430 Antiques	620 Airplane Tickets
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140 For Rent-Garage	245 Pet Services	440 Food Specials	640 Bus Tickets

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OPENS APRIL 2

Presidential candidates address tuition, parking issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about the University."

Michelle Munson, sophomore in chemical engineering and pre-law, is running with Doug Schwenk, senior in pre-medicine. She said the goals of her and her partner were to improve the accountability of student government.

"The best way to improve the accountability is to have mandatory student approval of all fee increases. We stand for that above all else," Munson said.

Munson said she feels the ticket she is running on is diverse because of the fact she is a female.

"I am able to represent half of the student body because I am female."

Abdul Ebadi, junior in computer engineering, said he and his running mate, Sid Turakhia, junior in mathematics, would work to make teachers more responsible for teaching.

"Teachers should be able to distribute more of their time for students," Ebadi said.

Jeff Peterson, junior in animal science, is running with Fred Wingert, junior in business. He said that one of their main concerns was to establish an alumni connection with an ambassador program.

Peterson said that he would make a good vice president because of his laid-back nature.

"I am willing to listen to just about anything anyone has to say. I wouldn't mind staying up until four in the morning listening to someone."

CAMPUS

Syphilis might have different beginnings

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Surprising evidence may prove syphilis originated before Christopher Columbus ever discovered America.

Physical anthropologist and paleopathologist Ann Stirland spoke to a group of students and faculty Wednesday in Waters Hall.

Stirland, a K-State alumna, has been conducting archaeological research on skeletons from a late medieval cemetery in Norwich, England.

Stirland said she believes the cemetery was established sometime in the 1100s. Four to six hundred skeletons were excavated by machinery, while 436 are being worked on by Stirland and her archaeology team. Stirland said she thinks the cemetery was intended for the burials of lepers and prostitutes.

The burial patterns of the cemetery are unique — not only in England but also in other parts of Europe, Stirland said. There were at least 20 group burials, which is uncommon for a Catholic church. A number of the skeletons were buried face-down and tossed in carelessly, Stirland said. She said those are bizarre circumstances for a Christian cemetery.

Slides of the skeletons were presented as evidence that numbers of cases of leprosy and three cases of syphilis were possibly present among these people.

The best of the three cases of syphilis was found on a skull that had 10 areas where changes occurred. On the skull there was proof there was an initial, middle and final process in healing of scars, craters and cavitations on the skull where the skull had healed itself.

There are two different types of syphilis — endemic and venereal. Endemic syphilis is in the form of measles and chicken pox from moist areas. Venereal syphilis is sexually transmitted.

Stirland said she believes Columbus and his crew brought back endemic syphilis to Europe. The disease was then spread through different habits in both venereal and endemic forms.

"It changes our understanding of history," Walter Adams, professor of archeology, said.

Stirland said she plans on publishing a book on the findings from the cemetery within the next 12 months. She said she hopes to complete her research sometime in 1994.

"I honestly feel that a definite credit to the college has been established, and I'm surprised more students didn't come," Collin Wright, junior in archeology, said.

Forum necessary for new office

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he said. "Until we know what the costs are, we can't pursue incorporation."

Turakhia said incorporation of SGA would go along with the theme of his campaign.

"If we get incorporated, we get control," he said. "When it empowers students, I'm all for it."

The final question from the

moderator was about the proposed shuttle transit and the timetable for its implementation.

"The parking issue is more than just cars," Skoog said. "We've got feet, let's walk to campus."

Mader said the results of an upcoming April feasibility study may show the possibility of a shuttle system being in place by the fall semester of 1994.

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1228 WESTLOOP
FAX: (913)537-4736

KSU CHEER TECHNIQUES CLINIC

Sunday, Apr. 4
1-3 p.m. Ahearn Gym

This clinic is being conducted to help make KSU students aware of the Spirit Program at Kansas State and give them the opportunity to become familiar with the skills and techniques necessary to prepare for the upcoming spring tryout process.

All You Can Eat HOG ROAST

\$6.50

Saturday 6 - 9 p.m.

Kickers
Saloon & Grill

On Stage Fri. & Sat.

70 WEST

539 KICK 2315 Tuttle Creek

B Connection

Manhattan's newest aerobic fitness center will be opening soon.

We will be offering a wide variety of classes in toning, low, medium and high impact aerobics.

Watch the Collegian for opening date, times and specials.

1125 Laramie, Laramie Plaza~ next to Sun Connection and Christopher O'Bryan's in aggieville.

Early Enrollment Early Enrollment Early Enrollment

F a l l 1 9 9 3

Early Enrollment Early Enrollment Early Enrollment

Who

If enrolled on-campus for Spring 1993

When

April 7-23

Class	Approximate starting date
Graduate student	April 7
Senior/5th Year	April 7
Junior	April 9
Sophomore	April 13
Freshman	April 15

Location of Class Enrollment Form

College	Location
Agriculture	Advisor's office
Architecture & Design	Department office
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional & undeclared in dean's office; others in department office
Business Administration	Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office
Education	Pre-professional & general in Bluemont 13; others in advisor's office
Engineering	Department office
Human Ecology	Advisor's office
Graduate School	Dean's office

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

1304 WESTLOOP **MUNAM** 539 8888
539 0888

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
FREE DELIVERY - MINIMUM \$9 ORDER

**K-State Open House
Specials**

All You Can Eat Buffet
Saturday 11:00 am-9:00 pm

\$6.95 per person

- Egg Drop Soup
- Crispy Wonton
- Spicy Chicken Wings
- Crab Ragoon
- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Sweet & Sour Chicken
- Fried Rice
- Pepper Steak
- Vegetable Delight
- Twice Cooked Pork
- Pork Lo Mein
- Sa Cha Chicken
- Shrimp w/Broccoli
- Fortune Cookie

Don't Forget Our Friday Night Seafood Buffet

Restaurant and Club Guide



Third Anniversary Party Third Anniversary Party Third Anniversary Party

It's Our Lucky 3rd!

**Thursday, Friday
and Saturday**
April 1, 2, 3

**Give-Aways
Every Night**
PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES
Beer Memorabilia
3rd Anniversary
BoWinkles Sweat
and T-Shirts

Featuring

- ★ Al Latta
- ★ Food Specials
- ★ Drink Specials

GRAND PRIZES
10 Vacations
Your choice: Orlando, Nashville or Branson,
3 Days, 2 Nights includes 2 tickets to
Universal Studios, Grand Ole Opry or
Andy Williams Moon River Theatre.

**Bahamas Cruise
Adventure**
4 days, 3 nights

**THURSDAY NIGHT OML
Brewery
Reps**

**FRIDAY NIGHT
Coots
Brewery
Reps**

**SATURDAY NIGHT
Miller Light
Brewery
Reps**

**SATURDAY
STEAK SPECIALS**
16 oz. T-Bone \$8.49
8 oz. KC Strip \$6.49
includes baked potato & salad

**BoWinkle's
SPORTS BAR**
3043 Anderson
in Village Plaza
776-1022

Third Anniversary Party Third Anniversary Party Third Anniversary Party

GRAND OPENING

BOBBY T's Fundrinkery & Eats

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Specials 99¢ Draws 50¢ Margaritas K-Rock Live Remote 7-9 p.m. Steak Samples Bud Specials and Prizes	TGIF Guest Servers: KSU Classy Cats 5-8 p.m. DJ 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sidekicks 9-midnight Music & Dancing \$1.50 Hors d'oeuvres Buffet	KARAOKE 8:30 'til the party's over \$4.99 Sizzler 8 oz. steak \$8.99 T-Bone Steak

BOBBY T's Fundrinkery & Eats
537-8383 • Candlewood • Manhattan

Rustys LAST CHANCE & HOLM SALOON PRODUCTION PRESENTS

9 FREE BANDS

Rustys UNPLUGGED

STARTS AT 9

WADE AND HEATH

DEVON ANDERSON

ROACH FACTORY

PUKE WEASLE

DR. ZEUS

BOSOM

JEFF BARRETT

MIKE DEVINE

TRUCK STOP LOVE

NO COVER! NEVER HAD IT! NEVER WILL!

Bill would increase general funding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Station receives no tuition. Accordingly, Extension budget enhancements will not be equal to those of the University.

President Jon Wefald said it may be better to maintain the University's current budget for fiscal year 1994 if the bill includes certain cuts.

"What we don't want to happen — and I think we all agree on this

— is that if the bill ends with a 2.5-percent increase for faculty salary increases and a 3.5-percent increase for other operating expenses, and then (legislators) turn around during the last week of the veto session and say they don't have the revenue, and have an across-the-board cut of, for example, 3 percent, then we would better to stay even with what we have now," Wefald said.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said the question of whether or not to increase salaries is a principal concern with this bill.

"Under the Chronister Plan, the general fund increase by 2 percent a year (for the main campus) still leaves tuition money to increase the budget," Rawson said. "The Agricultural Experimentation Station and Cooperative Extension

goes to a 3-percent annual general fund increase for the three-year period, but it doesn't have the tuition money.

"They are established as a separately funded unit, with no tuition in the budget," he said. "They rely very heavily on the general fund."

As for the future of the bill, Wefald said he also hopes an interim study will be conducted.

"In the Legislature, there is a great debate going on about how much money the students should have to pay," he said. "The question that's going on now is who should pay more, the students or the taxpayers."

"Legislators are saying now, right or wrong, that maybe the students should be paying more."

ESSENTIALS

Is your fiancé or your friend more important to you?

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I know you've been receiving some rather screwball letters lately, but I promise this is not one of them. (For one thing, it has nothing to do with sex.)

I became very good friends with a guy from another college. We met through a game that is played through the mail. He is very smart and very friendly. We finally ended up calling each other on the phone. I eventually met him. He came here to spend his spring break with me.

Now, I have been engaged, and my fiancé knew all along about our friendship. He encouraged me to meet my new friend.

We had a wonderful week together, staying up till all hours talking. But it has strained my relationship with my fiancé. He liked my friend well enough, but he found himself jealous of the time my friend and I were having together. He did not act very nice to me when all three of us went out together.

When my friend left, my fiancé started fighting with me. He really

thought that I was going to leave him. This could not have been further from the truth, but right then I was considering it. He said some very cruel and untrue things during the fight, deliberately trying to hurt me.

We eventually worked things out. Now, however, I find myself unwilling to talk to him when I need to. Instead, I've been turning to my friend. Neither one of us wants anything more than the friendship we've got, but he is worried that he is coming between my fiancé and me. And I am getting worried that I'm relying too much on my friend emotionally.

Am I wrong in wanting to talk to my friend more? My fiancé and I are slowly starting to talk about things again, but I still hurt from what he did. I don't want to give up. I still love him very much. But I don't want to give up my friendship, which I'm afraid he'll ask me to do someday. Please help. I am very confused right now.

Emotionally Dependent

DEAR DEPENDENT,

I think you've helped identify your own problem in this situation. You need to ask yourself why you feel more comfortable turning to your friend instead of your fiancé for support.

In order to be involved in an equal, communicating relationship with another person, you need to be aware that if you choose your friend over your fiancé, you must expect that your relationship will inevitably suffer.

Another problem is your friend coming to stay with you over spring break. If he stayed alone with you, shouldn't you expect your fiancé to be slightly suspicious?

You need to have a long talk with your fiancé about the situation and get everything on each of your minds vented to one another. The longer you wait, the more distance that will come between both of you.

As for your friend, if your fiancé is understanding and secure with your relationship, he should be accepting of your friend. If not, you must decide if your friend is that important to you

and if you are willing to give up on your fiancé.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a huge problem. I'm 19 and I have never had a relationship with a woman. I'm jealous of the guys living on my dorm floor because they have girlfriends or get laid. I'm not queer, and I don't find men attractive. My friends make fun of me because I watch pornographic movies and dream about girls to satisfy my sexual desires. My roommate leaves every weekend and I masturbate then. In Derby Dining Center I watch girls and the guys call me a "Walking Hormone." Am I normal? Is there a girl for me? I need your help.

Porno Dan

DEAR ANXIOUS HORMONE,

You do have a huge problem — lack of self-control. So you don't have a girlfriend and you can't get laid — what's new? Grow up. I guess you must be somewhat normal because there are so many other fools like you out there bellyaching about

the same meaningless topics.

I can tell you right now the reason you don't have a girlfriend is your fetish for pornography and thoughts of wanting to get laid. No girl goes for that.

It sounds to me as if this letter revolves around your desire for sex, in which case I hope for any girl's sake they don't end up with you until you change your views.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE

ACROSS

1 Garbage barge
5 Rarin' to go
8 Zodiac cruc-tacean
12 Wimble-don woe
13 8 Across' neighbor
14 Sunday paper section
15 Ear part
16 Peak
17 Court cry
18 "9 to 5" star
20 Davenport's place
22 Every-where
26 "Bolero" composer
29 Siderite, for one
30 Mamie's man
31 Phone co. worker
32 Serenade the moon
33 One side of the Urals
34 Football fill

DOWN

36 More adorable
37 Every-where
40 Al Hirschfeld's daughter
41 Closing remarks
45 Tote-board tally
47 Without delay
49 "Crazy, man!"
50 Fancy garden feature
51 Honest politician
52 Lounge
53 Dickens' Solution time: 23 mins.

1 Faux pas
2 Song's conclusion
3 "Awaiting reply"
4 Newscast feature
5 Hip jargon
6 Wet wiggler
7 Over-diluted, as tea
8 Three, it's said
9 Tory
10 Downed
11 Costner

42 Burden
43 Cause of Ninja Turtles' mutation
44 Singer Campbell
45 Personal
46 Sandra or Ruby
48 Round Table address

Yesterday's answer 4-1

CRYPTOQUIP

R B S J Z G V D J O Q O Y G U
Z J O U B D J O Q ' F Y G U J G P
V A U D Q U D F G D G R P Q
A Z Z Q G D J O Q F

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID MY TAILOR FRIEND TO DIFFICULT CUSTOMER: "SUIT YOURSELF!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

THEY WERE BASKETBALL FANS... THEY WANTED ANALYSIS OF THE FINAL FOUR...

BUT TO GET IT THEY HAD TO WADE THROUGH "VITALE SPEAK" — GARBLED, HYPE-FILLED GARBAGE...

OF THE MILLIONS WHO WERE SUBJECTED TO THIS BARRAGE OF POINTLESS NONSENSE...

ONLY EDITH MCGILLICUDDY OF 647 DAVIS LANE HAD THE COURAGE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT...

BLAM!

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

LAUGH! THE PEANUT BUTTER IS RUINED!

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SCOOP ONE HALF STRAIGHT DOWN AND THEN DIG OUT THE OTHER SIDE FROM THE BOTTOM. SO PART OF THE TOP REMAINS UNDISTURBED UNTIL THE VERY END.

WHAT ON EARTH FOR?

IT'S A RITUAL! YOU HAVE TO KEEP THE TOP OF THE PEANUT BUTTER SMOOTH.

MAYBE YOU SHOULD MAKE YOUR OWN SANDWICHES.

IF YOU CAN'T CONTROL YOUR PEANUT BUTTER, YOU CAN'T EXPECT TO CONTROL YOUR LIFE. DID YOU CUT THE BREAD DIAGONALLY?

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

K-STATE UNION

KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103

PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID). Faculty/staff: \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE**

SUPPLIES STORE in the Union. COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-8193 after 5:30 p.m.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times. AIRHITCH@ (212)864-2000.

RESPONSIBLE, NICE, mature, graduate student with large dog, and references looking to rent starting July/Aug. Please call Mary (816)822-9519.

THOUSANDS OF BOOKS!! Sat. April 3, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., American Legion Hall, 114 McCall Rd.

Pregnant? Need help? For confidential help call

Birthright

Free pregnancy test 537-9180

523 S. 17th St. 1-800-848-LOVE (5683)

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: FEB. 22. Pair of prescription glasses on campus near or around information booth on Vattier. If found please call 532-3378.

LOST KEY bunch: four keys (two small, two large). Red, circular holder. Life insurance corporation of India logo on it. 539-8589, 776-0345.

LOST: BROWN Trifold wallet in Weber, Seaton, Throckmorton, Justin

or in between. Call 776-5176. Reward.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DORIS, DORIS: bold as heck, push me again, and I'll break your neck. Well maybe not! It's just April Fool's but I feel better knowing you've got the Lewis 501 blues.

NAPKIN NOTE GIRL: You left too quick Tue. Would like to meet

you! Same place same time today or next Tue.

WHILE ON spring break in Philly on Spruce St. I saw a \$75 raincheck to the Ball stapled to a one-way plane ticket. April Fool.

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only \$5 for 20 words!

COLLEGIAN Classifieds 532-6555

040 Meetings/Events

SPRING FLING 1993

Arts and Crafts Festival April 3, 10-5 April 4, 12-4 Pottorf Hall Cico Park

Sponsored by Gamma Omicron Chapter of ESA International. Proceeds to benefit charities. Homemade Concessions. Admission Free.

050 Parties-n-More

Rocky Mountain Oyster Night

6-10 p.m. 25¢ draws

Friday LAR Dance

1115 Moro 776-8770

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TONIGHT!

Vital Vinyl

invites you to spend an evening with 8-piece reggae world beat band

THE PRESIDENTS

of Crucial World Rhythms
Thurs., April 1, 9:30 p.m.

NOT ALL THERE

Fri., April 2, 9:30 p.m.

THE PHAETONS

Sat., April 3, 9:30 p.m.

at SNOOKIES

Rhythm & Brews

1120 More in Aggieville
Info available at Vital Vinyl

1131 More • Aggieville
Manhattan, KS
539-3160

12-7 Mon-Sat
12-5 Sun.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment, sublease starting May 15- Aug. 30. Bonus a sofa and couch. 776-5726.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

DUPLEX, VERY nice two, three, four-bedroom, air and gas. Available June 1. 537-7334.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment for three people. \$158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Utilities furnished including basic TV cable. \$325 a month. Phone 539-5579.

PERFECT LOCATION: Summer sublease, furnished two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, price negotiable, all bills paid. 537-1884.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for furnished apartment next to campus ideal for three. Call or leave message after 9p.m. 537-3136.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for summer sublease. Available June 1. Room for four. Close to campus. Call 776-6693.

110 For Rent-Unfurnished

915 1/2 Claffin. Available June 1. Two-bedroom walk-out, water, heat, trash paid. No pets. \$360. 539-3085.

BORST RESTORATION will be hosting an open house for one and two-bedroom apartments. Tues. April 5 from 3 to 5p.m. at 724 Laramie. Year leases starting June 1. References requested. No pets, smokers or waterbeds please. For more information call Steve 6-9p.m. at 776-8072.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

CLOSE TO campus. One-two- three-bedroom apartments for next year. June and Aug. leases. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house across street from campus. Washer, dryer, some utilities. \$640. 776-3441 evenings.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. Large yard. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-2007 after 5p.m.

LARGE, ROOMY, one-bedroom apartment in a six-plex. Living room, dining area, kitchen, and bath with a walk-in closet. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. 537-7087.

LARGER, TWO-BEDROOM, semi-furnished, basement apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus. N. of Claffin. Private entrance, utilities, trash, cable and parking permits paid. Central air/heat and washer/dryer provided. No smoking, pets, parties, noise. Male or female. References required. 776-4544 before 8 after 5.

NEW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms. West Park Apartments 539-8800.

NEW LEASING partially or unfurnished, two-bedroom apartments. \$420-two people, \$465-three people. 923 Vattier. Three blocks from KSU. Weekends 9-1p.m., or by appointment. One sublease through June reduced. 562-2775. No pets.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1024 Sunset \$325. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1219 Kearney. \$300. June year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

ONE-FOURTH of a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments- new pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments

1505 & 1511 Fairchild 2 blocks to campus LARGE 1-bedroom units

Laundry Room Off-street parking June to June Lease Unfurnished \$330/Mo. Furnished \$350/Mo. Call to view 537-4770 Arlen Carlson

Leasing Now through August *Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments, 1814 Hunting, off-street parking, no pets. References required, available June 1. Phone 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, block from campus, water and trash paid, washer and dryer facilities \$445-\$475. June or Aug. leases 539-1897

TWO-BEDROOM, BILLS paid, close to campus, no pets, references required, available June 1. \$510/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. For end of May/one year lease at 1431 Cambridge. 776-4937.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. One block from campus. Off-street parking. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Available Aug. 1. No pets. 539-2551.

TWO-BEDROOMS, 814 Thurston. \$425. June/year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, six blocks to campus, no pets, off-street parking. Washer/dryer hook-up. Available July \$700/ month. 537-1566 References required

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1976 SKYLINE Homette 14x70. Colonial Gardens Lot 44. Two-bedroom, central air, excellent condition. 537-1886 or (913)243-2545.

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$5000. 17 home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

INVEST AND SAVE 12x60, two-bedroom, shed, all appliances, great condition \$5750. 776-1084.

145 Roommate Wanted

AUG. 1. Female roommate to share three-bedroom, own bedroom. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Jennifer Courtney 539-5674. Please leave message.

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer. Walk to campus. \$180 plus one-fourth utilities/month. For next fall and spring semester. 776-5981.

FEMALE TO share large two-bedroom. Own room and one-half bath. \$187.50/ month. Prefer college of Agriculture student. 539-5630.

NO SMOKING. No pets. \$140 all utilities paid. Call 539-0248 and ask for Darren.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted to share large, beautiful home with washer and dryer. Own room. \$150 month plus percent of utilities. June 1- May 31. Lease. Call Christie at 776-8162.

ONE- THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training. \$175/ month 776-1205, 8p.m.- 10p.m.

ROOMMATE FOR 1993-94 school year needed for apartment located close to campus and Aggieville. Call Jeff 537-9323, or Dennis 776-1389 for more information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. For April and May. Close to campus. Own room. \$190 a month. All bills paid 537-1850.

ROOMMATE WANTED now or end of semester for farmhouse east of town. Horse facilities. \$125/month plus utilities. 539-2029.

TWO NON-SMOKING female roommates needed for furnished apartment, close to campus. \$155 plus electric. Aug. 1 lease. Call Amy 539-6522.

150 Sublease

ACROSS THE street from Durland and Ackert, three-bedrooms in large house. Available June 1 to July 31. Call 537-7141.

CLOSE TO campus six-bedroom rent negotiable call Kyle or Vince 587-0028. Two-bedroom, two bathroom very nice rent negotiable call Alex 537-4809

CLOSE TO campus, very nice, newly remodeled, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Please call Julie at 539-1530.

COULDN'T BE closer to campus. Summer sublease. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Won't last long. Call 537-2033.

EXCELLENT LOCATION! Newly remodeled. Hot tubs! All new appliances. Four-bedroom apartments. Available mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3708, ask for

Mike or leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$168/month and one-third utilities. Mid-May to July 31, negotiable. 539-4493.

NEW SUMMER sublease- large two-bedroom apartment next to campus/ Aggieville. \$520 negotiable call 776-1301.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease apartment July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. Please call 776-3421.

SUBLEASE- LARGE two-bedroom apartment non-smokers only 539-4509.

SUBLEASE- TWO females. Close to campus from May 15- July 31. Laundry facilities \$166/month plus utilities. Sandy Amy 539-3397.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- female roommate to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Own room, three block from campus. Available mid-May-Aug. 1. \$190/month plus one-half electricity. 537-9534.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, furnished, with dishwasher and microwave mid-May to end of July. Call 776-6364.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment furnished. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4480, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Woodway Apartments one-bedroom; with dishwasher, microwave, ceiling fan and deck. Great for summer mid-June-Aug. 5 \$299/ month 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedrooms, one bath, perfect location, water and trash paid. Dishwasher and coin laundry. Price negotiable. Call 539-7769.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. Ask for Roger or Cullan 776-1389.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommate to share two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable, very nice. Mid-May to July 31. 537-4605

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommate to share a three-bedroom house. Own room, \$165 month, negotiable one-third utilities. Call Mary 539-5674.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with pool \$400 per month. Available June 1- July 31. 776-5833 leave message.

VERY NICE and clean four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment at Woodway. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. 537-1402 (Please leave message).

VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Need harvest help end of May through Aug. Young clean cut crew. Farm background helpful. Two new Gleaner combines and diesel trucks. Excellent pay. Contact Thad Arganbright, 1-785-2737.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing,

reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

CARING, MATURE, responsible person wanted to care for our four girls ranging in age from three-ten in our home in Darien, CT. Starting salary \$250 a week. Own room, bath, telephone and car. Must be at least 20 years old. Psychology or elementary education majors preferred. Minimum commitment of one year starting June. Call (203)348-8786 or send letter and resume to McEnery, P.O. Box 2423, Darien, CT 06820.

255 Other Services

GUNS REPAIRED, cleaned and blued. Call Dean 456-7016.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz, downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Need harvest help end of May through Aug. Young clean cut crew. Farm background helpful. Two new Gleaner combines and diesel trucks. Excellent pay. Contact Thad Arganbright, 1-785-2737.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing,

sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CIRCLE C FARMS HARVESTING. Combine and truck drivers needed May-Aug. Possible employment through fall. New John Deere combines. Non-smoking environment. \$1200 per month plus room and board. 537-9825 ask for Steve.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1632, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FARM HELP for summer, experience not necessary. Some knowledge of woodwork a plus. P.O. Box 284, Glasco, KS 67445.

HARVEST HELP. Experience the country as combine/ truck driver, approximately, mid-May- mid-Aug. We run five new combines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed monthly wages plus room and board. Need CDL or can help get. (800)362-1198.

KSU STUDENT to work preparing yards for spring mowing, trimming now and throughout summer for apartment locations. Prefer person with previous lawn experience, equipment, flexible schedule. Send resume listing work experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

LAYING OUT fall semester? Earn x-tra \$\$ working summer and fall harvest. Both combine operators and truck drivers needed. Call 587-0068.

LOOKING FOR 10 sharp students to work in our summer program. Last year's student made \$5600 and gained valuable experience for career employment. Positions being filled quickly, call 537-6167.

MUSTANG HANGOUT, bartender. East on highway 24, to Flush Road, go north to Flush, KS. Apply in person. Prefer someone with farm or art background.

PART-TIME MEN and women. Must be able to lift 75 pounds, five positions available. Apply in person, 611 Pecan Circle, between 9a.m.- 5p.m. EOE.

PART-TIME PROGRAMMER/ Clerical HELP wanted (15-20 hours/ week, \$4.55-\$4.75/ hour depending on experience). 60 percent of duties will be clerical (including answering the phone). IMPORTANT: Applicants must have clear and fluent English language skills. ALSO, all candidates must be able to work full-time during ALL school breaks, including summer. Work study preferred but not required. Applications available from the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, College Court Building, Room 156. Applications accepted until 5p.m., April 2.

RAOULS ESCONDIDO now accepting applications for part-time or full-time lunch and evening cooks. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 2-4:30p.m., 215 Seth Childs Rd.

STUDENTS, PREFERABLY construction science majors, to do local telephone surveys. Flexible hours, good pay. See Fred, Kansas Lumber Home Store, 111 S. Seth Childs Rd. No phone calls please.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in Kansas City. Work outdoors painting with other students. Great wages. Call Paul at 776-6407 for more information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. College credit available. Can help you get your CDL. Work from May 15 through Aug. 15. Texas to Montana. Call Lee Lancaster (316)227-8821.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for yourself (not with a company). SASE 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.75/ hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr, Horticulture (532-6170) or Christy Nagel (532-6170) for application and more information.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company. Flexible day time hours with good pay. Students encouraged to apply. I need reliable people with a pleasant telephone personality. Six month telemarketing experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-9620. Located in Village Plaza near Alco. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913, Manhattan, KS, 66502. EOE M/F/H/B

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALL IT takes is a small group with a little energy and a lot of excitement to earn \$500- \$1500 in just one week! Call (800)592-2121 ext. 313.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Church Rummage Sale April 3, 8a.m. to noon, 1110 College Ave.

435 Computers

SONY 14-INCH VGA color monitor, 25 millimeter dot, 1024x768 resolution, 10 month warranty. \$380. Call 537-8990.

THE CRYPT BBS. Back from the dead! Over 20,000 files. 9600 BNI, 532-9028.

450 Pets and Supplies

AQUARIUM, TALL 30 gallon tank with all accessories and fish. \$225. 537-4324 leave message.

EASTER IN around the corner, so why not give "the gift of life". Parakeets of all colors now only \$11.11. (Month-old babies not included in special). Special through April 11. 539-9494.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO Buy: vehicles, guns, and motorcycles preferably Harley's. After 9p.m. 539-8320.

410 Items for Sale

32 CD'S for sale \$110 buy all or nothing. In very good shape. 776-0180.

AIR BRUSH- Badger 150 dual action, Badger air compressor 80-2, hoses, books, brush, equipment, case, etc. Ask for Cliff 539-1714.

FOR SALE: New black, Stetson, Beaver 4x hat. Size 7 1/4. Never worn. \$75. Phone 776-7962.

MINOLTA MAXIM 8000: 5200: flash, 75-2000 zoom, 28-70 zoom, and 50mm lenses. Lots of color and special effect filters and close-up attachments. Portrait card. Mint condition. \$650 or best offer. Stacey 539-8236. After 5.

SEGA AND SUPER NINTENDO PLAYERS: You've spent a lot of money on your game system; to protect your investment you need the Multi-Game Hunter disk-drive backup unit. The MGH is a device that allows you to make copies of cartridges on diskette, and also play games from diskettes. For more information call 587-0766.

THOUSANDS OF BOOKS!! Very cheap!! Sat. April 3, 8a.m. to 2p.m., American Legion Hall, 114 McCall Rd. New and used.

WASHER/ DRYER for sale \$200 537-4324. Good condition.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

WATERBED, QUEEN size with six drawer under-dresser and bookcase headboard. \$250. 537-4324 leave message.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Church Rummage Sale April 3, 8a.m. to noon, 1110 College Ave.

435 Computers

SONY 14-INCH VGA color monitor, 25 millimeter dot, 1024x768 resolution, 10 month warranty. \$380. Call 537-8990.

THE CRYPT BBS. Back from the dead! Over 20,000 files. 9600 BNI, 532-9028.

450 Pets and Supplies

AQUARIUM, TALL 30 gallon tank with all



Snookies

presents.....




2nd Annual



Swim Suit Contest

Grand Prize

7 Day Cruise from Miami, Florida

Roundtrip Airfare & \$400 Cash

to compete in the U.S. Finals aboard the ocean liner



Preliminaries Start

Wednesday April 7

Wednesday April 14

Wednesday April 21



Hurricanes \$2 Blue Hawaiians \$2

Each contestant will receive hair products, tanning sessions, discounts on swimsuits and prizes from Hawaiian Tropic & Coors Light



Tuttle Creek Lake
Manhattan, Kansas

Each finalist will receive \$25 cash and a chance to win the Grand Prize



Sign up by Wednesday April 7
at the following sponsors:

Snookies Tropical Tan Rhythm & Brews
Shear Dynamics Southern Sun Scoreboard
Sun Connection Aggie Ski & Sport
TW Longhorns Classics Travel & Tours The Loft



Tonight Live: The Salty Iguana's Classic
Travel & Tours

Private Club Memberships Available 18 to Enter 21 to Drink 1122 Moro 776-7726

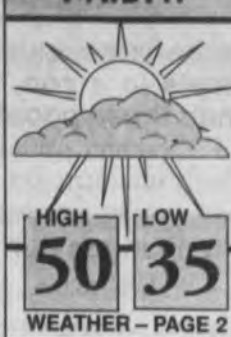
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
OPEN HOUSE

Take a look at the special section in today's paper.

PAGE 7

FRIDAY



APRIL 2, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 127

Funds allocated, smoking ban held

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

It was a short, 2-1/2 hour meeting for Student Senate Thursday night.

Allocations to five groups began the meeting, with the first allocation going to Students for Disability Awareness, which works to increase sensitivity towards physically disabled students.

SDA also functions as a liaison between administration and students.

The group was allocated a total of \$640.98, with \$251 specifically allocated for the shuttle service for disabled students.

Native American Student Body, which provides scholastic and moral support to the Native American students and educates the community on Native American issues and culture, received \$1,224.70 in allocations.

The money will be used for a Columbus Day presentation on October 12 and junior college recruitment.

Rainforest Action Group, an environmental education organization that focuses on the destruction of the Earth's rainforests, was allocated a total of \$870.50 toward two projects. These projects include a Rainforest Awareness Week and an information table.

Students for the Right to Life, which educates and informs students about life issues and strives to protect all human life, received \$646 for a speaker and an educational event.

In first readings, a reallocation of the student activity fee for academic competition teams was addressed.

If passed this bill would reallocate 30 cents per semester for full-time students, and 15 cents per semester for part-time students, of the current student activity fee to a special account for academic competition teams.

This bill would ensure the academic teams' continued participation on a national level.

Also in first readings was a resolution that would commend the debate team on its outstanding achievement as the 1993 national debate champions.

Two pieces of legislation were postponed until further dates. These include a bill that would decrease the student health fee and a resolution that would end the use of the K-State Union first floor commons area as a marketplace.

A special allocation was also passed to the KSU National Youth Service Program.

This allocation was in the amount of \$292.13 and will be taken from the Reserves for Contingencies account.

The bill allows the allocation to defray costs of activities of the KSU National Youth Service Day.

After debate, the resolution that would allow consumption of tobacco in the Union failed.

City candidates field questions

WADE SISSON
Collegian

City Commission candidates answered questions about issues related to K-State during a noon-hour forum Thursday.

Candidates Bob Rogers, Edith Stunkel, Sydney Carlin, Gene Klingler, Tom Whalen and Steve Hall discussed such topics as student housing, public transportation and the relationship between K-State and the city of Manhattan.

Rental housing for students, which has inspired a continuing dialogue between students and commissioners, was discussed. The forum was co-sponsored by K-State Young Democrats and the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

Building more affordable housing for students is part of the solution to

inadequate or scarce housing, Klingler said.

"Ideally, I wish every landlord would have to live in their apartment before it was rented," Klingler said. "I think it would solve a lot of our problems."

Carlin cited that rental inspectors do make inspections upon request and are willing to help solve any problems.

Rogers said he was not satisfied with present rental property conditions.

"I think some of the apartments students must live in are ridiculous, and the rent some students must pay is outrageous," Rogers said.

More dialogue between Student Senate and the Landlord's Association of Manhattan could also help the situation, Hall said.

The city's role in creating a public transportation system also was discussed at the forum.

Klingler said the question is not whether the system is needed, but how it can be obtained affordably.

Klingler said he did not know if a transportation system would solve the parking problem on campus.

"We all want to be mobile, we all want wheels when we want them, and I don't know how much difference it would make," Klingler said.

Current proposal costs are too high, Whalen said.

"We would need to look at different types of projects than we've looked at before, or subsidization and where that money would come from," Whalen said.

Carlin said while she understands the concerns about parking, Manhattan's problem is comparatively small.

"I've battled the parking meters and parking lots myself," Carlin said. "Compared to other cities, our parking

problems are small, even though to us they are not."

MANHATTAN CITY COMMISSION ELECTION

Tuesday, April 6

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Candidates:

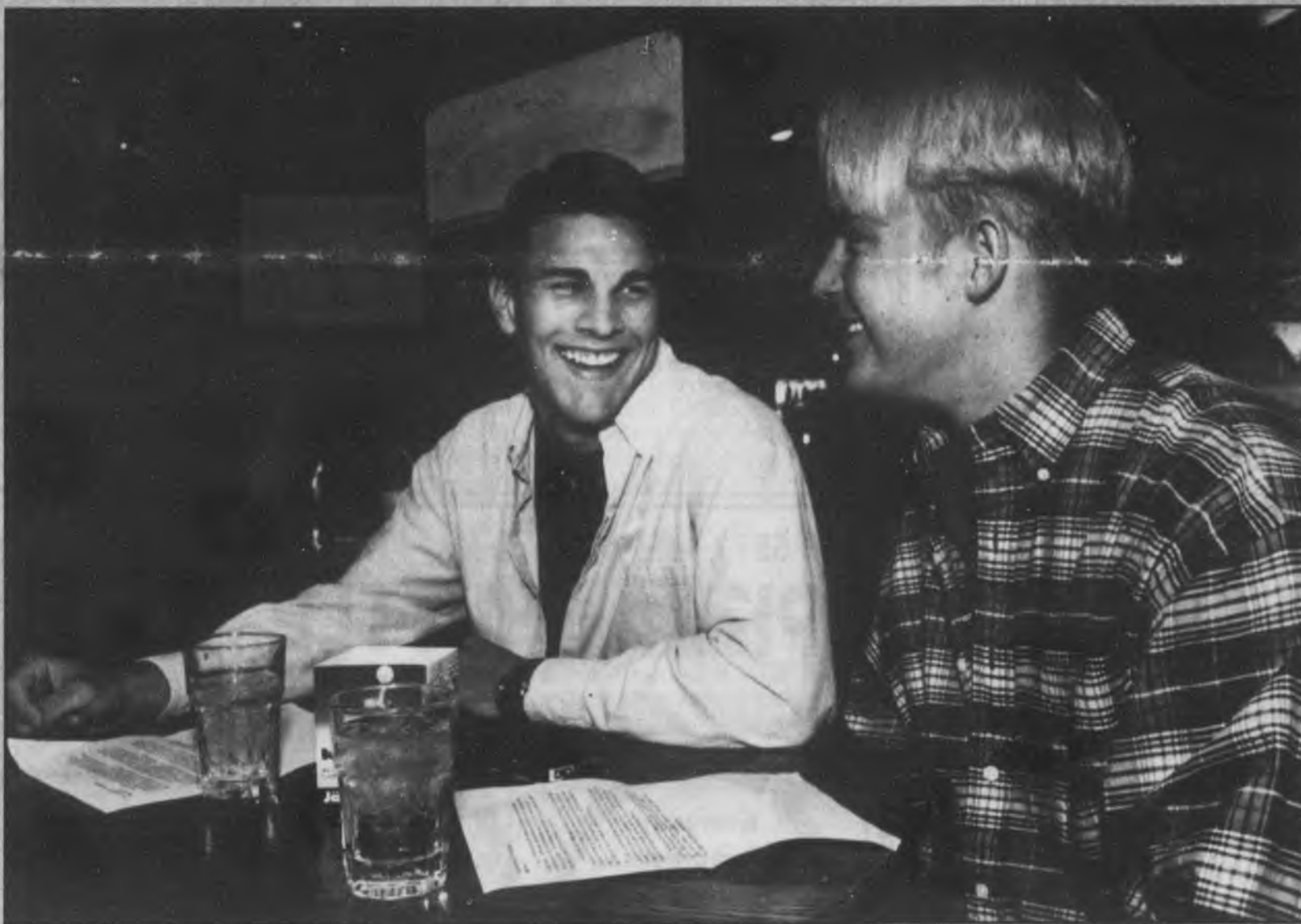
☒ Sydney Carlin ☒ Gene Klingler*
☒ Steve Hall ☒ Edith Stunkel*
☒ Bob Rogers ☒ Tom Whalen

The candidates are running for three positions. The top two will serve four-year terms, and the third highest will serve a two-year term.

*Incumbent

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

How many does that make now?



Tim Orindgreff, sophomore in pre-medicine and life science, (right) and **Tim Madden**, senior in advertising, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president at Christopher O'Bryan's Thursday afternoon. Orindgreff and Madden are the eighth pair to join the election hoopla.

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE
Collegian

Candidates cite inexperience as political edge

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Beer, bikes, cars and sex.

With these four credos in mind, the self-dubbed "Two Tims" joined the list of candidates for student body president and vice president at Christopher O'Bryan's in Aggieville.

Tim Orindgreff, sophomore in pre-medicine and life science,

and Tim Madden, senior in advertising, are the eighth pair to announce their candidacies for student body president and vice president, respectively.

"The big reason we got into this was that we felt that college should be fun," Madden said. "This is the best time of our lives."

Orindgreff said he agrees.

"It's not that the Board of Regents and Farrell issues aren't important, but we've been watching this and said, 'Hey, there are things going on that are too political,'" Orindgreff

said.

Neither candidate has any previous experience in student government.

"We're totally winging it," Orindgreff said. "We are nobodies in the scheme of things. We don't have any political experience."

"We don't have any student government experience. What we've got at this point is the knowledge of what we feel is important to a lot of people."

At the end of the announcement, Orindgreff clarified the statement.

"We aren't really winging it," he said. "We feel we can do just as well as anyone else."

Madden agreed with Orindgreff when he said their political inexperience is a plus for their ticket.

"Not many students know about SGA," Madden said. "We want to get everyone involved on campus."

"The reason we're running is to bring a fresh outlook to campus, and to make every day brighter," he said.

Their platform is based on four issues.

The candidates said they think beer should be sold in concession stands during sporting events and at Union Station. They also said beer should be allowed in the parking lot before and after the games.

"We want to allow money raised from beer sales to different campus organizations and causes," Madden said. "Those revenues would be incredible."

Orindgreff said the two also advocate using surplus Lafene

See TIM Page 8

Time to "Spring Forward"

Despite the prospect for beautiful weather for the Jalepeno Fest, students can expect to lose an additional hour of sleep this weekend. Daylight savings time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Be sure to set your clocks ahead one hour.



Means discusses heritage, dispels stereotypes

Russell Means, member of the Oglala Nation and resident of the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, speaks with his hands during his speech Thursday in the K-State Union. Means told a crowd of more than 100 how the Indian peoples have been wronged by relative newcomers to this land.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian



RITA KIDD
Collegian

Tomahawks and mascots are a part of the stereotypical image forced on the American Indian people, Russell Means, co-founder of the American Indian Movement, said.

"I am a human being that comes from the Oglala Nation," said Means, who lives on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. "I am not anybody's mascot, and I am not Jane Fonda's tomahawk chop."

Native American is a generic term of the Department of the Interior to designate the citizens

who live on American trust territories, Means said, when speaking to about 150 students Thursday.

"We are very proud of where we come from," he said.

Some of the stereotypical images portray an Indian as a nomad, following the droppings of a buffalo to obtain meat to eat, he said. He rides his spotted pony at full speed to kill the racing buffalo. "In those days, horses were our Rolls Royces. The stereotype image always has us doing something idiotic," Means said.

The culture of the American Indian has included a knowledge

of indigenous plants and astronomy, he said. Navaho Indians used plants for many purposes besides the traditional uses in western science.

"We know plants have answers to disease," Means said. "We had accomplished astronomers in every village."

Before exposure to the Aztec or Inca civilizations, the Europeans had poor sanitation habits, he said.

"We taught Europe about sanitation and sewage. And yet, we are considered primitives," he said.

The treatment of the American Indian is genocide or the day-to-day killing of the American Indian

people, he said.

Disappearance of Indian songs in the American culture shows this country has almost affected its genocide program, Means said.

"In this country, I see the demise of our songs. Songs are how you hold on to who you are."

The world is currently experiencing a worldwide freedom movement, he said. This involves everyone except Americans and American Indians. Freedom was explained as the right of a citizen to live without a fear of the government.

Means will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

COMMENTS

"Animals in a zoo, prisoners in a jail have more room than those people do in their rooms."

— Sid Turakhia, junior in mathematics and candidate for student body president, on K-State residence halls.

"It changes our understanding of history."

— Walter Adams, professor of archeology, on news that syphilis may have originated in Europe rather than in North America.

"People were calling in and asking if I was a lesbian."

— Becky Fitzgerald, assistant lifestyles editor of the Salina Journal, on calls she received after writing a story on the marriage of two homosexual men.

"Amy's not nervous — she's looking forward to testifying." — Eric Naiburg, lawyer for Amy Fisher, before she testified Tuesday in Mineola, N.Y., as a grand jury began hearing the statutory rape case against the man she says was her lover, Joseph Buttafuoco.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

At 6:58 p.m., an officer responded to a report of a controlled substance in Moore Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

At 3:48 p.m., an officer responded to a report of a controlled substance in Moore Hall. The officer did not find any marijuana.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

At 3:10 p.m., Steven Burget, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., No. 312, and Vida Pultz, 3224 Anderson Ave., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at 11th and Moro streets.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

At 7:59 a.m., Ken Buyle, 409 Cherry Circle, reported the theft of a boat cover. The cover was valued at \$150.

At 1:47 p.m., R.L. Polk and Associates, 3003 Anderson Ave., reported a bomb threat.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Opportunities remain for students to run as write-in candidates for the Board of Student Publications. To declare your candidacy, call Mary Farmer at the SGA office, 6541, or at 776-0172. There will be a pre-election meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in Union 212.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

■ The deadline to register for the mock LSAT is at 5 p.m. today in Eisenhower 113.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defenses for the doctoral dissertations of Christopher Hopkins for 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 114, of Katherine Tilley for 1:30 in Waters 03G and of James Vaughn Martin for 8 a.m. in Union 208.

■ An information session for Student Senate, Student Publications, SGA president and vice president, and Union Governing Board will be at 2 p.m. in Union 212.

■ The International Student Center will have an employment workshop for international students from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

■ Russell Means, Native American Activist, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Campus Advent will meet at 2123 Snowbird at 7:30 p.m.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

■ Habitat for Humanity will be in the Union for Open House. Sign up for April 17 Salina work project, and to participate in midnight bike ride. T-shirts available for purchase.

■ Putnam Hall governing board will have a reception to celebrate acquisition of a baby grand piano from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Putnam Hall living room. Light food, music will be provided.

■ World Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

■ Pre-Medical Records/Health Information Management Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 204.

CORRECTION

In the March 31 Collegian, the police reports incorrectly stated that Stacey L. Mindrup, 502 N. 12th St., was arrested for misdemeanor checks and failure to appear for speeding. The charges for failure to appear had been dropped in August 1992, and the misdemeanor was for only one check.

The Collegian prints police reports verbatim but regrets any inconvenience to Mindrup.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High around 50. Wind becoming southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance for rain late. Low in the mid-30s.

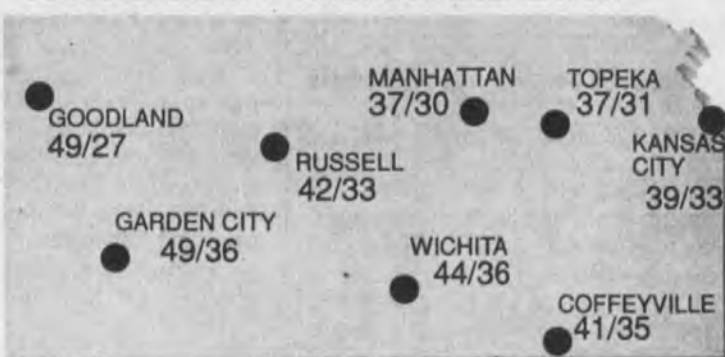
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a 30-percent chance for rain. High near 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday, a chance for showers. High in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Low in the 30s. Monday, dry and warmer. High around 70. Low in the 30s. Tuesday, a chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the 60s, low in the 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	72/53	cloudy
Atlanta	54/43	cloudy	Miami	86/73	cloudy
Chicago	37/21	cloudy	New York	68/46	rain
Dallas	68/49	cloudy	Seattle	64/38	cloudy

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

GET READY FOR THE LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL!!!!

Let the AG-ED Club Shine Your Boots!!!

\$1 Buys A Shine & Chance On A New Pair!!!!

April 2, Noon-4 p.m.

April 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Weber Lawn

VOTE YES ☒ FOR PETTIS

A VOTE FOR PETTIS IS A VOTE FOR SCHOOLS THAT:

- insure positive learning experiences for all students
- foster cooperative and collaborative learning, analytical and creative reasoning and sound problem solving skills
- provide knowledge and skills vital for functioning productively in a global community
- provide adequate space and safe, secure environments for all students
- enhance parental and community involvement and partnerships
- pay teachers the best possible salaries

A vote for Pettis is a vote to make good schools better.

Paid for by committee to elect Pettis.

We're Not Lion!



Let our Reputation Go To Your Head

Perms from \$35-45
Joyce's Hair Tamers

2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd 539-TAME

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS

Applications are available in Durland 142 for any engineering or computer science major with a G.P.A. of 2.5 who is interested in joining.

There will be a mandatory informational meeting April 6 at 7 p.m. in Pasley 173. Bring completed applications to the meeting.

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday
Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday
Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan



Bake Sale

Saturday, April 3
Shellenberger 204
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Focused
on
the
Facts



Re-elect

Edith
STUNKEL

for
City
Commission

VOTE on April 6

Adv. paid for by Citizens to Elect Edith Stunkel, Tom Hintz, Treasurer

KANSAS STATE BANK (913) 587-4000
Westloop • Downtown
Aggieville • K-State Union

Your
Q. & A.
About Student
Financial
Assistance

Q: Where is the Financial Aid Office located?

A: The office of Student Financial Assistance is located in Fairchild 104 and is handicap accessible by using the east ground floor entrance and elevators.

Q: How do I apply for Financial Aid at K-State?

A: You may pick up the free application for Federal Student Aid at Fairchild 104 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. (Yes, the office is open through the noon hour.) If you can't make it to our office during business hours, you may pick up a financial application outside our door at any time.

Q: Whom can I talk to if I have questions about the Financial Aid process?

A: The Financial Aid office is giving you the perfect opportunity to visit with someone—in person—during their open house April 5th through April 9th. Our entire office is looking forward to visiting with the students at K-State. We invite students to drop by and get acquainted.

Q: What happens during "Open House"?

A: The professional staff—including directors—will be available to answer your questions. Feel free to ask about the forms, application process, or any of the Federal Aid programs.

Q: Where do I leave my financial aid paperwork? Do you have a drop box?

A: Our office has two drop boxes. One is located outdoors by the parking meters in front of Fairchild Hall. The second drop box is located indoors near our office entrance at Fairchild 104 and is handicap accessible. Of course, you may always mail your paperwork or leave it with one of our reception area staff.

KANSAS STATE BANK
Student Loans Lender Code #821176

MAKING DOLLS

Sometimes a hobby can be more than just a way to relax

STEPHANIE HOELZEL

Collegian

Everything she does is done with care and sincerity.

Bertha Wilkinson is a client at Big Lakes Developmental Center and a worker at Throckmorton Hall's greenhouse.

Wilkinson's hobby is making dolls. Each doll is unique and made mostly of donated materials.

"Bertha makes the dolls with clothes that fit the personality of its recipients. She really enjoys doing it. It is an activity that gives her personal satisfaction," Steve Longshore, greenhouse work supervisor, said.

Making dolls is a way for Wilkinson to escape from people and relax.

"I really enjoy making dolls. It's relaxing. I do it for an hour or so," Wilkinson said. "I make dolls while I watch TV."

Most of the materials for her dolls are donated by people who know Wilkinson.

"People mainly donated old scraps of material for her to use. She buys the cotton stuffing and the yarn herself at Wal-Mart," Cheryl Strathe, supervised living advisor, said.

Most of the dolls resemble people, although she is also making some bunnies and cats, Wilkinson said. She designs them herself usually without a pattern.

"I make the dolls and bunnies myself. I don't use a pattern for them, but I just got a pattern for the cats. I try to dress them like the person they are for. I try to make the eyes like the person's, too," she said.

Wilkinson has been making the dolls off and on for four years, Strathe said. But for the last three or four months, she has been

working really hard on them.

"She usually gives them away, but sometimes people offer to pay her for them. She gets really excited when people give her money for them," Strathe said. "Making these dolls is a way for her to give something to people, and it makes her feel good."

In addition to her doll making, Wilkinson helps in the greenhouse with plant propagation and maintenance. She also works in the workshop at Big Lakes Manhattan Area Training Center.

"I plant flowers, clean pots, sweep and separate flowers," she said. "In the workshop, I work with the saws. I help make spoons."

Wilkinson's hobby is a way for her to express herself, Longshore said.

"She's very self-motivated, and she gets satisfaction from making and sharing them," Longshore said.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Bertha Wilkinson begins work on another doll that will be made from recycled fabric donated by friends. The dolls are usually given away to the people who donate the materials. Wilkinson also works in the greenhouses at Throckmorton Hall.

LOCAL

City to provide Manhattan residents with week of clean-up

Program to save costs, protect local environment

KEVIN STRECKER

Collegian

The city of Manhattan is preparing for the 1993 Spring Clean-Up Program.

"The program was started years ago in an effort to reduce the amount of wastes going to the landfill," Jim Pearson, city manager, said.

"The program has been an annual event exempting last year," Pearson said. "Due to an increase in

the costs of disposal, the city's budget wouldn't allow for it. After seeing the public's disappointment, the program was reinstated this year."

The program uses all the city's equipment and personnel for the job.

"After seeing how the program has grown, we are going to need more time to do the job," he said.

The program will run April 5-12. The city has been divided into sections, with a specific pick-up date assigned to each section.

"The city has to pay for everything hauled to the landfill," Chuck Williams, assistant director

of public works, said. "But all grass clippings, leaves, and tree limbs can be placed on the county compost pile free of charge."

"Therefore, the materials must be separated when we pick them up. If not, we have to take everything to the landfill which is going to cost the city more money."

All materials left for pick-up should be in a bag or container and marked for pick-up.

"Do not use a container you wish to save, because it will be thrown away," Pearson said.

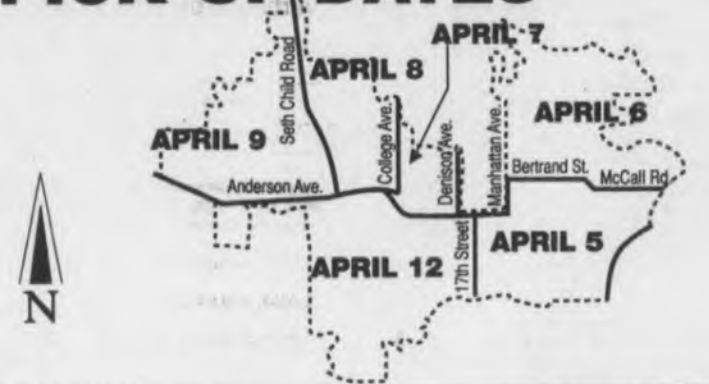
"The items should be put at the curb by 8 a.m. the morning of your area's scheduled pick-up," Pearson

said. "It also needs to be separated from your normal trash, because that is picked up by private businesses."

"Some materials won't be picked up like tires, batteries, and household hazardous wastes," Pearson said. "If someone wants to get rid of household wastes, they can take them to Riley County shops across from Westloop for free."

And Williams said, "Please make sure everything is separated the way it should be because it is important for the environment as well as saving expenses for the community."

PICK-UP DATES



DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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BECOME A LEADER IN UPC!!

The K-State Union Program Council is pleased to announce the formation of a new multicultural program committee. We are now accepting applications for the position of chairperson for that committee.

*Applications are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

*The deadline to apply is April 5.

*For more information, or to pick up an application, come to the UPC office or call 532-6571.

COME JOIN THE EXCITEMENT!!

K-State Union Program Council

EXTRA

NEWS TODAY TOMORROW

Get involved with the Collegian.

The Collegian is seeking students who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, have some media experience and display enthusiasm. If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for a Spring 1993 staff position. Applications and job descriptions for Collegian positions are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Positions:

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

Application deadline is at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

This is a great opportunity to get involved on campus while having fun, building a resume and working on the sixth largest morning daily in Kansas.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Third Anniversary Party Third Anniversary Party Third Anniversary Party

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Third Anniversary Party Third Anniversary Party Third Anniversary Party

OPINION

APRIL 2, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

Education getting its due

By the Collegian Editorial Board

THE ISSUE

The Kansas Legislature has endorsed QPA and is considering stricter admission policies.

WE SUGGEST

These measures are necessary if future students are to have a competitive edge in the global market.

While a substantial proportion of the United States languishes in the low quality of its students' academic performance, the Kansas Legislature has taken important steps to ensure that the quality of education in our state moves in a positive direction.

The Legislature is currently considering setting admission standards for state universities.

Many would argue that the passage of this motion will limit many high-school students from gaining a college degree. But the time has since passed to raise placement standards across the board. This measure would deliver a clearly defined message to high-school students that access to a college education takes intense preparation and dedication.

Opportunity must be earned, not given.

Underscoring this idea is the state's adoption of Quality Performance Accreditation. This method of accrediting

schools focuses on student performance as the measure of academic achievement. QPA is destined to be the law of the land, and if properly operated will be the foundation for preparing students for the needed strict entrance requirements of state universities.

Now, the Legislature must hold fast to its financing of \$937.4 million in aid to schools. This amount is threatened by an impending omnibus bill that could whittle it down. The Legislature has already slashed its funding for state testing. Let's hope saner minds prevail when this package is debated.

Education is revered as the key to successfully taking American into the overwhelmingly competitive 21st century. Preparing students as well as possible in high school will allow them to overcome the challenges facing them. Kudos to Kansas for taking the initiative to accomplish this.

THE TALE OF ROY

Roy was 13 when the Larsons picked him up at social services. He'd been sitting in an orange plastic chair when they arrived, staring at the cracks in floor. Chuck Larson tapped the scrawny boy on the shoulder with his hairy finger.

"Roy," the overweight, red-faced man said. "We're Mr. and Mrs. Larson, your new family. You like to bowl?"

The boy looked up at Mr. Larson and said nothing. Roy took his bag in hand and stood up.

"Well, do ya?" Mr. Larson asked again.

Roy saw an expectant smile on Mrs. Larson's face. She smelled like the interior of a Lincoln Continental.

"Don't know how," he said.

Mr. Larson's smile sagged.

"Well, hell," he said. "Let's get on out to the car. It's getting to be late. The lawn needs mowed."

The Larsons were Roy's fourth family. Every Saturday morning he woke up to Chuck shaking the end of his bed.

"Time to mow the goddamn lawn," he'd say once Roy's eyes focused. "Get out there and mow."

On his way to mow, Roy would see Chuck lounged in his recliner, watching sports on the tube. Chuck always had a fresh Olympia in one hand and the remote control in the other.

Roy came to learn that he was one of many children the Larsons had taken in. All across the mantle there were pictures of the others they had had. They were all boys, Roy noticed, and they all seemed to be about his age.

The only thing that outnumbered the foster kid portraits were Chuck's bowling trophies. They were spread throughout the house. Two of the tallest were placed on either side of Chuck's recliner. Now and then, Chuck would rest his hands on both as if the recliner were a throne.

Mrs. Larson, who told Roy to call her Dolores, spent a lot of time in the kitchen or out shopping. She looked much younger than Chuck and never drank Olympia.

"I'll stick with wine, thank you," she'd say.

Chuck never paid the boy attention except to give orders and trade glances when the social services check came.

Dolores was different.

Occasionally, she'd interrupt Roy's mowing with a glass of lemonade. She'd say encouraging things like, "Ah, don't mind Chuck. He doesn't know any better. He means good."

She even seemed to take pleasure in serving Roy's turkey pot pies to him on his TV tray. In time, she began serving Roy before she'd serve Chuck.

"There you go," she'd say, setting his plate down with her red fingernails. Roy saw Chuck's frown more often.

A month after Roy moved in, Chuck had to go to a plumbers' convention. Roy watched him knock back a few Olympias before he headed out the door. It was Saturday morning, and Roy sat on the couch waiting for the dew to lift so he could get to the lawn.

Chuck didn't look like he wanted to leave. He kept looking at Roy, taking a swig of his beer and looking at the front door. He did this about three times before he said anything.

"You behave yourself, Roy. Ya hear?"

Roy nodded. When Chuck left, Roy sat for a moment in the recliner then headed out to the lawn.

It was a hot day, and Roy's uncut hair swung in his eyes. As he wiped the hair and sweat out of his eyes, he noticed Dolores on the back porch with a glass of lemonade in her hands.

She wore a silk kimono and was smiling more brightly than ever. Roy wiped his eyes again.

"Why don't you come inside to the air conditioning?" she asked as she handed him the lemonade. She led Roy by the hand to the living room. The recliner was gone. All the bowling trophies in the house were arranged in a big rectangle. In the center of the rectangle was a bear rug.

Roy and Mrs. Larson lay on the rug. Roy felt the faces of the other kids looking down at him from the mantel.

When it was all done, Roy went to the kitchen for a glass of water. That's when he heard Chuck bust in the front door.

"Jesus, Dolores," he heard Chuck whine. "Again?"

Roy tried to think quickly. He buttoned his jeans and reached in the fridge for the last Olympia. With that, he was out the door.

In 20 minutes, he was back at social services, waiting for his new family.



TOM LISTER

Trapesing Around in Gay Paris



SHAWN WOODFORD

I have to admit to a bit of embarrassment when people ask me what I did over spring break. Rather than stay at home and attempt to write my masters thesis like I should have, I accepted a friend's invitation to visit Europe. When I told my brother I was going to Paris and London, he called me a scumbag. This was the mildest of the responses among my so-called family and friends. (Boy, a little good fortune in your life can sure make other people cranky.)

What made this trip truly interesting was that my friend comes from Thailand, and I traveled with about 20 members of his family. "Multicultural" doesn't begin to describe the situation. I easily learned as much about Thailand and its people on this trip as I did about France or England. I discovered that Thais will eat Chinese food if there are no Thai restaurants available. Both London and Paris have many delightful Chinese restaurants. It also became painfully apparent to me that if I had to utilize chopsticks to eat on a regular basis, I would starve to death.

We spent the first part of spring break in Paris. The city pretty much fulfilled all the things I had heard and read about it. We saw all the usual tourist sites, including the Eiffel Tower, which looks much smaller in reality. I took a picture of the Arc de Triomphe, Napoleon's monument to all of his victories. When I got the picture developed, I realized every single

person in history who has visited Paris must have this picture.

Later that day, we went to see Les Invalides, which had originally been built to give military invalids some place to go (Napoleon certainly created enough of them). Later, Napoleon himself was buried there, and it was converted into a military museum. The museum is a monument to French military prowess, which petered out considerably after the Battle of Waterloo in 1815. In fact, there was only one small painting of Waterloo in the whole building. Apparently, the French are a bit touchy about this.

I had heard a lot about how obnoxious the Parisians are supposed to be. It's all true. But then again, I heard a lot about how obnoxious New Yorkers are supposed to be, and that was true, too. It must be something about cities.

One day we all piled on a bus and drove out to Normandy. The French countryside is spectacularly beautiful. We had the opportunity to stop in the town of Giverny and see the home and garden of the impressionist painter Claude Monet. If I could sit and paint in that wondrous garden, I might produce something brilliant, too. Unlike Paris, the people in the countryside were very pleasant and didn't find the use of my limited French vocabulary to be a mortal insult.

On Wednesday morning, we flew on to London. London is a very cool city. Although the British can be a bit anal-retentive on occasion, and their food makes one long for the culinary expertise of McDonald's, London has the best record and book shops on the planet. It seemed like every other store on Oxford Street had compact discs or books in the window. It is readily obvious that the English, unlike their American cousins, can still read.

I had the chance to see "Les Misérables" at the Palace Theatre in the West End and the major tourist attractions such as Parliament and Big Ben. We went to some more museums, although an hour and 15 minutes is not enough time to truly experience the Egyptian exhibit at the British Museum. The best way to get to know a place is to walk it, and I walked up the Strand to Aldwych, then north to Russell Square, and then back down to New Oxford Street. Then I took a taxi back to the hotel.

Much to the disappointment of my friends, I made it back to Manhattan intact, with all of my luggage. I received a standing invitation to visit my friend's family in Bangkok. I did not bring back a cheesy Eiffel Tower key chain (too expensive). My thesis remains unwritten, but I know what the Moulin Rouge district of Paris looks like. Now that is what education is all about.

READERS WRITE

PEACE

Write letters to make the world a little better

Editor,

My name is Jo Ellen Dungan, and I am a volunteer here at the Baltic Center. Our center is a unique place. People of different nationalities, languages and interests gather here with a common wish to work for a positive future through education and global awareness. We promote this through coordination of international exchanges, conferences and seminars. I am writing to you on behalf of our newly forming Quest Clubs here in the Baltic States.

Quest Clubs are groups of students from 12 to 20 years old who have gathered to "Think globally and act locally." Through a direct link with Cooperation for Peace, these groups can communicate with other groups worldwide. Quest Clubs focus on

the peace issues we face today, such as environmental problems, human rights and global awareness.

The students we are working with have expressed an interest in creating friendship links worldwide. Therefore, I am contacting you for some assistance. We are in the midst of gathering names and addresses of pen-pals for the students here.

Anyone interested in sending and receiving international mail is invited to contact us. A short letter of introduction should include your name and address. The students here will then reply with details concerning themselves. Please send correspondences to:

Jo Ellen Dungan
c/o Cooperation for Peace
Baltic Center
Azenes iela 16-239
LV-1048 Riga, Latvia

Jo Ellen Dungan
International youth coordinator

BOOK BUY-BACK

Campaigners need a sturdier platform

Editor,

I would like to address Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson about the article concerning their decision to run for student body president and vice president in the March 30 Collegian.

As an employee of the K-State Union Bookstore and a student of K-State, I don't appreciate the attitude they have about the Union. If the book buy-back problem is the hottest idea they can come up with for a campaign ticket, they are in trouble.

The Union doesn't keep the money from buy-back and distribute it among employees. A company comes in and purchases books back from you, not the bookstore. If you want to blame somebody for only getting wholesale prices on books, blame the professors. They are the ones

who order new textbooks and cancel the present editions. We can't stock unwanted merchandise, can we?

Book prices may be high, but there is the writer, publisher, distributor and the Union to pay for bringing your books to the bookstore for you. No, it doesn't seem fair getting \$3 back when you purchase a book for \$25. That's the way the process works, and if you think you can change it, good luck.

All the money made in the Union goes back into it for the upkeep and activities that go on there. If I were you and running for student body president, I would do a little more research before putting so much blame on the Union. Give the Union a break and find a real mission to base your campaign on.

Hollie Walker
Senior/Elementary education

TOLES



SPRING PRACTICE

The Wildcat football team opens spring practice Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. The annual spring game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 1.

APRIL 2, 1993

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cinderella stayed home for the Final Four

ASSOCIATED PRESS

There have been almost 4,000 basketball games played this season by Division I teams. There are three to go, and fans of the sport couldn't have asked for more.

All four teams left in the NCAA tournament have been ranked No. 1 at some point this season. Three of the Final Four started in the 64-team field as a top seed, one more than has ever made it that far.

Kansas vs. North Carolina and Kentucky vs. Michigan. What a way to end a season.

What a Final Four.

There'll be a week of: ■ Kansas, the only non-No. 1 seed left, claiming no one respects it, and everyone picks against it.

■ North Carolina coach Dean Smith evading questions about reaching the Final Four more than any man except John Wooden, but having come home with the nets cut down just once.

■ Kentucky fans reminding everyone how easily the Wildcats marched through the regional one year after the most crushing defeat of all.

■ Michigan explaining how the object is to win games by any

margin and that the Wolverines really don't care if anyone likes them or not.

The first semifinal game Saturday night at the Superdome

— Kansas vs. North Carolina

— is a rematch of the first game of the 1991 Final Four, the one Smith wasn't

around to see as he was ejected after being hit with his second technical foul. It

made for an awkward postgame news conference considering

Smith's Tar Heels had just been beaten by a Kansas team coached by his

longtime assistant Roy Williams.

The Jayhawks are riding an attitude of being overlooked into

New Orleans.

"I was watching ESPN, and the

man picked us to lose, and he was wrong again," KU guard Rex Walters said. "It feels good. It

feels real good.

"We just try and prove them

Heels had to go five extra minutes to beat Cincinnati and get Smith

his ninth trip to the Final Four. His only national championship came

in New Orleans when then-

has enough of both to make this a close game.

Kentucky has won its four NCAA tournament games by an

average of 31 points, and the Wildcats have

done it inside and outside. The three-point

barrage has forced teams to try and cover the

post people one-on-one, and coach Rick Pitino's system

has taken advantage throughout.

Pitino's Kentucky team last season came within a miracle

buzzer-beater by Duke's Christian Laettner of

getting there.

With only Jamal Mashburn back from last year's

starting five, Pitino has done an impressive job in getting the

Wildcats back to the Final Four for the first time since 1984.

And Mashburn isn't getting caught up in how impressive the wins were.

"It doesn't matter about the margin of victory. You can win by two points. It doesn't matter as

long as you get the W," he said.

Now the Wildcats get Michigan, the only team back from last year's Final Four.

The Wolverines were known as the Fab Five then, when they lost to Duke by 20 in the title game.

As sophomores they have had to listen to a season-long litany of complaints about underachieving,

despite the fact they only lost four games — two to Indiana, one to

Duke and one to Iowa — and beat two of the other teams in the Final Four, North Carolina and Kansas,

on consecutive nights in the Rainbow Classic. It kept up in the NCAA as they looked less-than-

impressive in winning their four games.

"We've been feeling the pressure," defensive specialist Ray

Jackson said. "This whole tournament we've been playing not to lose. I think now that we're back to the Final Four, we're going to let everything hang out."



SATURDAY AT THE SUPERDOME SEMIFINALS

N. Carolina (32-4)	Championship	Kentucky (30-3)
Kansas (29-6)	Monday, April 5 Game time: 9:22 p.m. Channel 3, WIBW Topeka	Michigan (30-4)
Game time: 5:42 p.m.		Game time: 30 minutes after preceding game

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

wrong. A lot of people have been picking against us, and a lot of people have been wrong."

Few picked against North Carolina in the East and the Tar

freshman Michael Jordan hit his famous jumper to beat Georgetown and Patrick Ewing.

North Carolina's size and depth wore down Cincinnati, but Kansas

Mashburn back from last year's starting five, Pitino has done an

impressive job in getting the Wildcats back to the Final Four for

Underdog Jayhawks succeed in spite of season's struggles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One of Kansas' top players walked out before the season began, and the Hawks' highly touted transfer, who was going to run away with newcomer-of-the-year honors, did not get a single vote.

A disappointment, many people called him, as Coach Roy Williams complained about lack of support among a home crowd that was 300 short of its 15,800.

The Jayhawks' senior point guard plunged from first-team to honorable mention in all-conference balloting, and their highly touted 7-foot-2 sophomore center fumbled and stumbled and failed to start.

Locked in a February slump, Kansas lost four of eight games to Division I opponents, creating such furrowed brows that Williams complained nobody appreciated all the good things his team did.

Then after bowing in the semifinals of their conference tournament to an arch-rival who

hadn't beaten them in four years, the Jayhawks went into the NCAA tournament branded as prime upset fodder.

But is this supposedly overrated collection of also-rans getting ready to watch the Final Four from the comfort of their living room?

Not at all.

The Jayhawks are packing their bags — not to mention all their cares and woes — and heading for New Orleans.

Since losing to K-State in the Big Eight tournament semifinals, Williams' team has strung together four impressive NCAA wins.

Everything was going swimmingly for Roy and the boys when they blew out Louisville 98-77 on Jan. 16 and were leading the nation with a shooting percentage near 58 percent.

Starting with a 103-86 wipe-out of Wichita State in their first game of the new year, Kansas unleashed a seven-game winning streak, in which virtually everything and everybody clicked with

precision and grace.

Rex Walters, one-half of Kansas' returning all-Big Eight guard tandem, was alternately terrific and brilliant. Even though point guard Adonis Jordan was not shooting the accuracy he flashed as a junior, he was still doing the things to win.

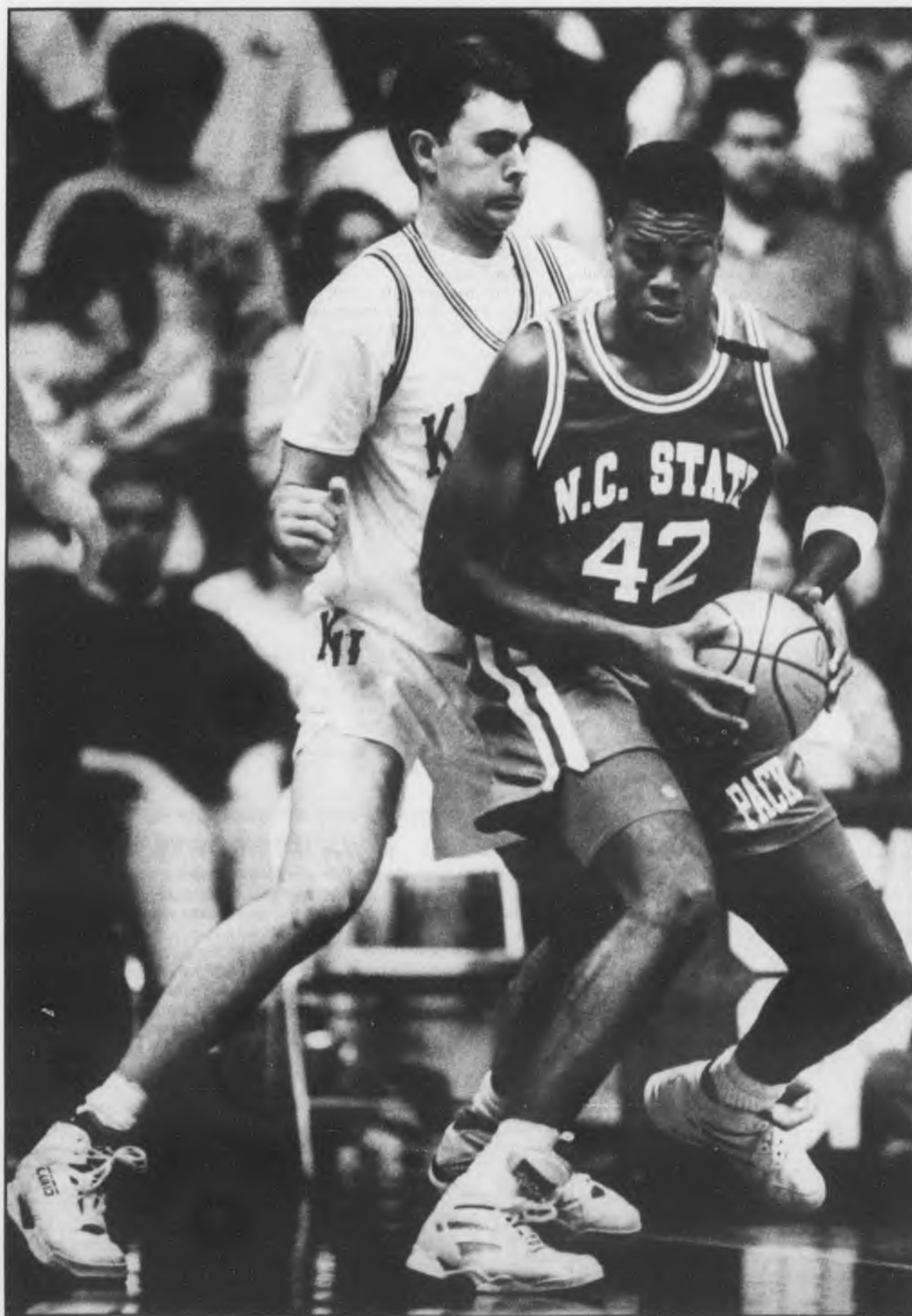
Darrin Hancock, the 6-7 junior college transfer, was not scoring more than a couple of feet away from the basket, however, and Greg Ostertag, the Texas high school all-American, could not dislodge senior center Eric Pauley.

Kansas also missed 6-8 Ben Davis, a gifted sophomore who transferred to Florida.

Nevertheless, they were No. 1 on Jan. 25 when Long Beach State came to town and hit the Jayhawks with a 64-49 defeat that felt like a punch to the solar plexus.

Suddenly, their inside game that had led to so many easy baskets got shut off. A

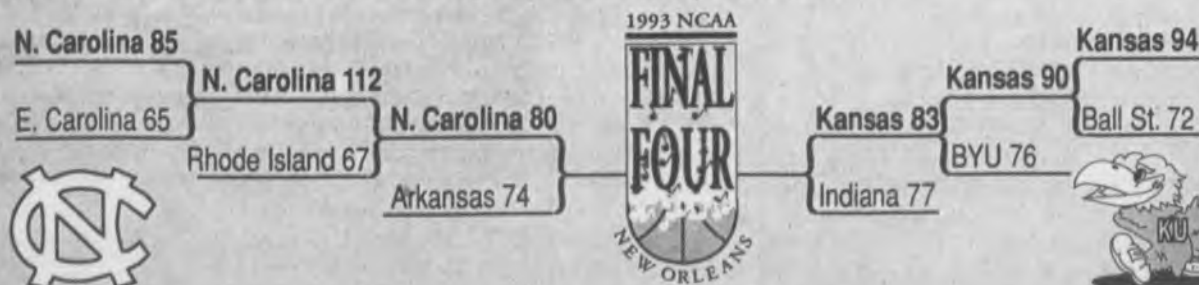
■ See JAYHAWKS Page 13



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Eric Pauley, KU center, plays defense against North Carolina State on Dec. 21 in Lawrence. The Hawks won the game, 84-64, and improved their record to 7-0. Pauley finished the regular season averaging 12.2 points a game.

HOW THEY GOT TO THE SEMIFINALS



DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

Three No. 1 seeds? That's no fun

Here it is — time to dig out all the cliches. It's down to crunch time. Each team is just glad to still be playing. This one is for the whole shootin' match.

It's the Final Four — the final waltz for the Big Dance.

The picks are in.

USA Today said

Kentucky. Steve Rock goes out on a limb and picks Kansas. Scott Abel

picks Kentucky. So do I.

Brian Anderson looks up the stats and says that the team winning

tomorrow's second game will win the title (that team has won the title

game since 1989).

David Eugene Frese, being the sports guru that he is, picked Kentucky

during the selection show three weeks ago.

Dick Vitale has picked (in no particular order)

Kentucky, Kansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Michigan, Kentucky, North Carolina, and on and

on. In other words, he's changed his mind more times than a dog in a fire hydrant factory.

And even Rex Walters' favorite commentator, the Round Mound of the

Profound, Mike Francese, is going with the Wildcats from the bluegrass state.

And why not. Kentucky has dominated every team it has played in a tournament that (and here's the catch phrase), in my opinion, has been too predictable.

In other words, B-O-R-I-N-G stands for this year's N-C-A-A.

Granted, it's a credit to the selection committee that three of the four No. 1 seeds have made it this far and that the fourth made it to the Elite Eight.

Unfortunately, when the selection committee does this good of a job, the tournament suffers. After all, who's the Cinderella story?

Kansas? I think not.

Michigan? Are you kidding?

Underrated? No one.

Overrated? All of them.

The only segment of the tournament that was fun to watch was the West regional. The No. 2 seed, Arizona, gets knocked out early, and Santa Clara moves into the round of 32.

George Washington makes it into the round of sixteen after defeating powerful Southern.

Nothing held to form in that bracket. And that's what is fun about the NCAAAs.

But elsewhere, everything held pretty much to form. And to me, that makes this year's tournament a yawner.

Close games have been a rarity, and blowouts have been the norm — witness North Carolina over Rhode Island and Kentucky over Florida State, among others.

Let's be honest. As much as we all want to see this grand amassing of talent that is present in New Orleans, we all would rather see a team like George Washington playing the big boys.

Everyone loves the underdog. It's as American as hot dogs, apple pie and no inter-divisional play in baseball.

But there have been few upsets this year. That's not right — first of all because I'm going to lose money.

But also, that's not what makes the NCAA Tournament supposedly worth the millions of dollars CBS pays to monopolize the broadcasts.

That's not what excites every basketball fan when the tournament comes around.

That's not why every team dreams of making the Big Dance.

The fun comes when the Cinderellas have a shot to win it all, which they didn't this year.

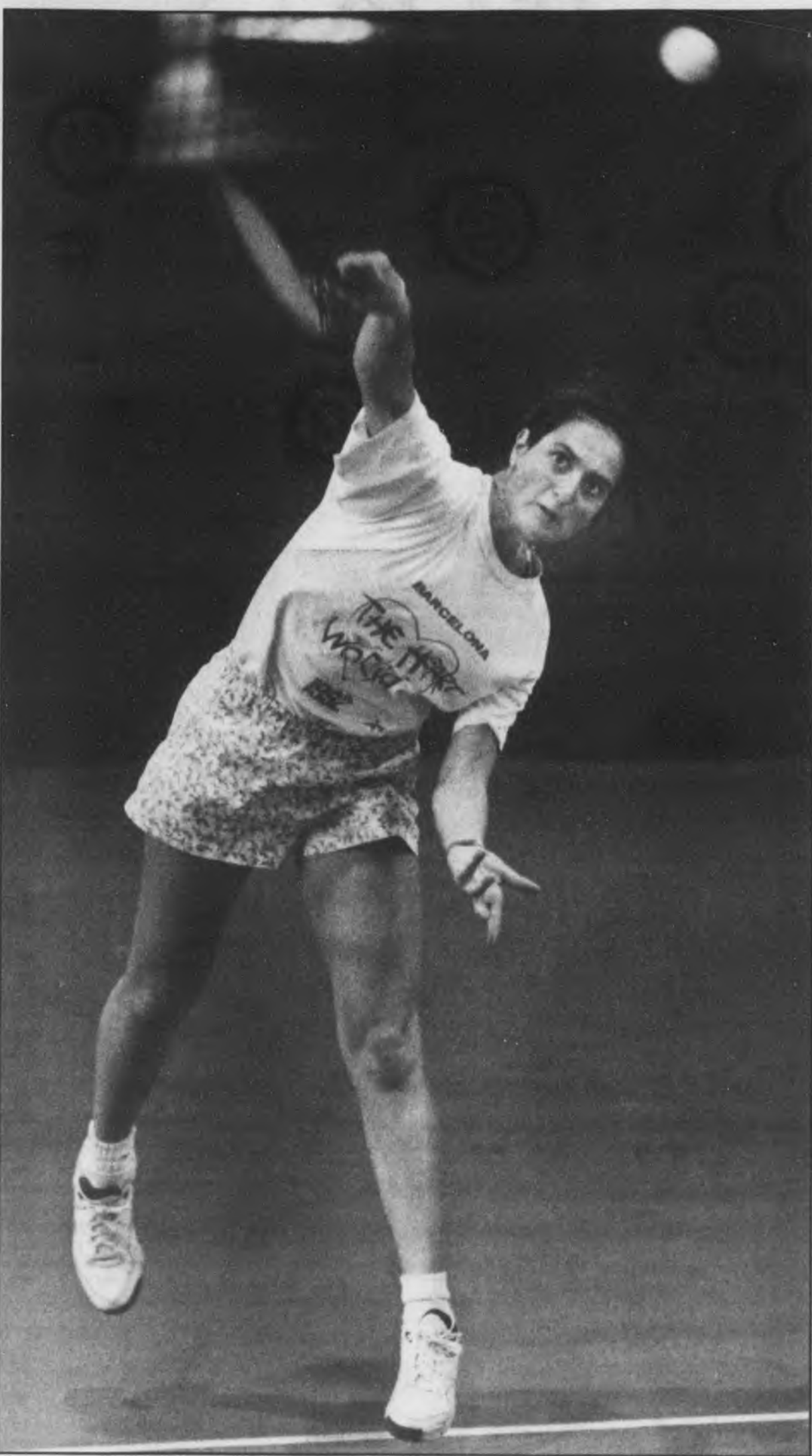
So, my congratulations to the selection committee for doing a fine job in seeding the teams. Let's hope it doesn't happen again.



TROY COVERDALE

SPORTS

Netters hittin' the road



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Susana Labrador, No. 1 singles player, practices her game Thursday afternoon at Ahearn Field House.

K-State to battle Cyclones, Cornhuskers

RON LACKEY
Collegian

After a tough preseason schedule and a not-so-tough Missouri Tiger opponent, the Wildcat tennis team leaves for Ames, Iowa, and Lincoln, Neb., to face its first serious Big Eight threats.

"Both the Iowa State and Nebraska match will be real tough," Coach Steve Bietau said. "They will both be good tests for us."

The Wildcats came out on top in both contests a year ago. In Ames, K-State came away with an 8-1 victory. In Lincoln, the Wildcats posted a 6-3 win over the Huskers.

Bietau said things must go well in order for the team to come out on top.

"If we do a good job and play well, we can win," he said. "If we

don't, I will be surprised if we do."

The Wildcats had some formidable opponents on the non-conference schedule, including the likes of Notre Dame and Purdue. The idea was to play quality teams that would compare to the top of the Big Eight.

"The preseason schedule is very competitive," Bietau said. "It gives us a chance to play teams that are comparable to the top teams in the conference. So, we're accustomed to the competition."

Weather conditions affect the team, Bietau said. Not the indoor play, but it's tough to squeeze six matches onto three courts.

"It can double our time there," he said. "A dual match could last six or seven hours. Then we have to hop on a bus and drive to Lincoln."

The No. 1 player for the Wildcat squad, Susana Labrador, stressed the importance of the contests.

"I expect us to win," she said. "But the thing I'm really concerned with is these matches are very, very important for us because these will seat us in the Big Eight tournament."

"Nebraska and Iowa State play very close to our level, but I think that we can beat them," she said. "After this, we will be playing teams like Oklahoma State and Kansas."

Although the Wildcats have seen this weekend's opponents in other tournaments, they have yet to play any this season.

"We got to watch some of the players in our conference play," Labrador said. "But we never actually played them."

"Right now is like a new beginning for us."

Iowa State baseball team looking for 1st Big 8 win

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

When K-State coach Mike Clark looks at the Iowa State baseball team, he sees a team similar to his squad — both have been hampered by the weather and the struggles of a young team.

"This is one of the few times that we will play a team that has played fewer games than we have," said Clark, whose team plays a three-game series this weekend against the Cyclones, 6-10 overall and 0-5 in Big Eight play.

The games, which were originally scheduled to be played in Ames, Iowa, will be at K-State's Frank Myers Field because of the poor field conditions in Iowa. Iowa State hasn't been host to a game yet this season.

The two teams will play a double-header starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Sunday game is scheduled for 1 p.m.

"They haven't played a game on their field," Clark said. "We are playing on even turf. Bobby (Randall, Cyclone coach) and I want to practice, but because of the bad weather, we can't get out on the field and get ready to play."

Clark said he is searching for players to step up and establish themselves in the lineup.

"I'm looking for consistency from our players," he said. "We had it after the Creighton game and the Missouri series, but the weather fouled us up."

Since the win over Creighton on March 24, several players have stepped into the spotlight.

Kevin Wicker struck out five Blue Jays and gave up one run in seven innings to earn his first win of the season against Creighton.

Chris Wolf has the hot bat, with six hits in his last 14 at bats, seven runs batted in and two home runs.

K-State, 8-14 and 1-2, played its best ball of the season last weekend against Missouri — despite losing two out of three games.

"We put three good ballgames together, and

now, we have to put together three good ballgames again," Clark said. "Some time during the season, we're going to put together a nice stretch of games. I'd like to see it start right now."

If it's going to start in the first game against Iowa State, it will begin with pitcher Dan Driskill.

Driskill, who got the Cats' only win last year against the Cyclones, has not walked a batter in his last 17 innings and has thrown three complete games in his last three starts.

Driskill, 2-4, said he thinks the Cyclones' inexperience at the plate will be good for him.

"I hope I can strike them out a lot," said Driskill, who leads the team in strikeouts with 33.

Driskill will battle Brad Kaufman (0-2) in the first game and, Rob Merriman (2-2) faces Mike Maurer (2-1) in the second game.

For Sunday's game, Scott Dreiling (1-2) heads to the mound for K-State, opposed by Brian Binversie (1-2).

Driskill said this is an important series for the Cats.

"If we beat them in all three games, we put them out of the race and put us into the Big Eight tournament."

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	OVERALL					
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Oklahoma	5	0	1.00	20	7	.741
Kansas	4	1	.800	18	5	.783
Oklahoma St.	3	4	.429	14	7	.667
Missouri	2	3	.400	14	7	.700
K-State	1	2	.333	8	14	.634
Iowa State	0	5	.000	5	10	.333
Nebraska	0	0	.000	10	9	.526

TRACK

Wildcats looking to gain experience

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The K-State track and field teams will travel to the Tyson Invitational Saturday, hoping to gain a little more much-needed experience.

"Realistically, it's going to take much of the outdoor season to get our team together," interim track coach Cliff Rovelto said. "It's still early, and we're still training kids awfully hard right now."

"For some, it is just their first or second meet ever, and we want people to have as many competitive opportunities as we can."

This being just the second meet of the season, Rovelto said he is going into the meet concerned with how each individual performs moreso than her or his final result.

"Everyone's kind of in the same boat," he said. "It's early for everyone."

"But we're not going to do anything special to prepare for this meet. We didn't rest up this week. We didn't do anything different. The first meet that we'll

really do that for is the Kansas Relays."

The Kansas Relays will be on April 14-17 in Lawrence.

"Until then," Rovelto said. "We'll just take what comes."

K-State opened the outdoor season last weekend with a pair of second-place finishes in the Arizona Invitational. Just three teams competed in that meet — a far cry from the 11 this weekend.

"Traditionally, this meet has been a powerhouse meet," Rovelto said. "There will be national powers in every single competition. I expect this to be a very, very good meet."

Defending national champion Arkansas will be host of the meet. Teams from Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Wichita State also will compete.

But the competition in one event, the women's high jump, may not be as stiff as it was in last weekend's meet when the top three jumpers in the nation — including K-State's Gwen Wentland — competed.

"You can't top that type of competition," Wentland said. "The prestige involved in last

week's meet can't be beat."

Wentland, who took second place in the event, was beat out by a former Olympian.

The Wildcat men may have a distinct disadvantage in the sprinting events. With football spring drills beginning Saturday, K-State will be without the services of Thomas Randolph, J.J. Smith, Travis Livingston or high jumper and sprinter Percell Gaskins.

"It's going to be difficult to run the sprints without those guys," Rovelto said. "We just can't do it."

Although the Wildcats are using this time of the season to prepare them for Kansas Relays and the NCAA's, don't expect Wentland to take any meet lightly.

"We are just working toward the end," she said. "But I've been training all week for this meet. I'm sore. I'm tired."

"But it wouldn't be worth going down there if I didn't think I could win," Wentland said. "I'm definitely going down there to win."

"There's no doubt about it."

SPORTS DIGEST

► SKY SUITES SOLD OUT

All 22 of the sky suites currently being constructed as part of the new \$3.3 million, five-story press box have been sold, K-State interim athletic director Jim Epps said.

The sky suites, which will be accessible by an elevator, are purchased with a one-time building access fee of \$50,000. In addition, purchasers must agree to five years at \$10,000 a year. The sky suites will be complete with air conditioning, theater-type seating and fully catered meals.

Most of the 128 VIP club seats have been sold, but he wasn't sure of the exact number.

The club seats cost \$500 a year, and purchasers must agree to a five-year contract.

► 2 CLUB SPORTS ON TAP

Both the Wildcat lacrosse and men's soccer teams will compete in Manhattan this weekend, each team playing home games on Saturday afternoon.

The lacrosse team will play its third league game of the season at 1:30 Saturday against Oklahoma State at Memorial Stadium.

The K-State lacrosse team is currently 3-2 overall and 2-0 in league play.

The men's soccer team will play Wichita State at 5 p.m. Saturday at Frank Anneberg Park.

In the two team's first meeting this season in Wichita, the Wildcats had little trouble with the Shockers, posting a 5-0 shutout.

Wanna take the family to the ballgame? Got 90 bucks?

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Rooting for the old home team at the baseball diamond will probably put a big hole in the wallet of a family with four this summer — an average \$90.87 hole, a newsletter said.

That is the cost of four game tickets, two beers, four hot dogs, four soft drinks, two souvenir baseball caps, two programs and parking, according to the Chicago-based sports-business newsletter, Team Marketing Report.

The tab — dubbed the "fan-cost index" — is 4.8 percent higher than the cost of the same items last season, an improvement from the 10.4-percent price jump the items took in 1992 compared with the previous year.

The average ticket price increased 1.7 percent this year, to \$9.57, from \$9.41 last year, according to the newsletter. A family of four, if paying only for tickets and nothing more, would spend \$38.28.

This year's rise in ticket prices is paltry compared to last year, averaging 7.7 percent more than the year before, and with 1991, when they jumped 9 percent compared with the previous season.

"By minimizing price increases, baseball clubs are sending a message they're no longer taking fans for granted," Alan Friedman, editor of the newsletter, said.

"The attendance decreases experienced by many clubs last year suggest baseball ticket prices may have reached a breaking point for

fans, at least for right now."

But ballpark food and souvenirs will cost fans an average of 12.3 percent more this year, the newsletter said.

According to a survey of the 28 major league teams, only one team — the Pittsburgh Pirates — lowered ticket prices.

Eleven teams retained last season's price, and 14 others raised prices. This is the first season for two teams — the Florida Marlins and the Colorado Rockies, both in the National League.

Raising ticket prices the most were the Atlanta Braves, up 16.2 percent to an average \$9.76.

Raising prices the least were the San Diego Padres, up 1.9 percent to \$8.70.

The champion Toronto Blue Jays have the highest average ticket cost at \$13.73, a 6.4-percent increase. The team drew 4.03 million fans last season.

The cheapest seat in baseball is at Mile High Stadium in Denver, where the new-franchise Rockies are charging \$1 for a seat in the "Rock Pile" section.

The most expensive seats in baseball cost more than 18 U.S. dollars in Toronto.

Major League Baseball spokesman Jim Small said the modest increase in the cost of attending a game shows the owners are concerned about continuing to make their product affordable.

Small, in a telephone interview from New York, said the fan-cost

index does not take into consideration the myriad of discounts by various teams.

He said not every fan pays the average ticket price.

Attending a baseball game continues to be cheaper than attending either a pro basketball or football game.

An average ticket to an NBA game costs \$25.16 and to an NFL game is \$27.19, the newsletter said.

Outings for a family of four, with incidentals, average \$158.17 each for basketball and \$163.19 for football, it said.

The U.S. Labor Department says the Consumer Price Index has risen at an annual rate of 5.2 percent this year, based on figures from January and February.

■ The average price for a family of four to attend a baseball game is \$90.87

Getting ready for

Open House

Matt Ralstin, senior in mechanical engineering, laughs at the amount of room left inside an Iron space shuttle the mechanical engineering department is constructing for the K-State Open House parade on Saturday. Ralstin, along with many other mechanical engineering students, was constructing the space shuttle float on Todd Wickstrum's farm. Wickstrum has been working on the float for a week.



Doug Gunter, senior in mechanical engineering, grinds the nose cone on the shuttle float.

The K-State campus will be open to the public Saturday for the University's 14th annual Open House.

Visitors will have the opportunity to meet with faculty and students from the nine colleges and take part in a wide variety of games and activities.

The Manhattan and Salina campuses will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and the College of Technology in Salina will also be open from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

Sharon Roberts, junior in dietetics and student coordinator for Open House, said the event is expected to draw between 15,000 and 20,000 guests to the University, many of them prospective students.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said the event is popular with alumni, school groups and the general public as well.

Roberts said this is the first year that shuttle buses have been offered. The two buses will circle the campus every 20 minutes to provide transportation to visitors.

"They could really come in handy if the weather doesn't cooperate," she said.

The Open House will have a carnival-like atmosphere, allowing guests to participate in activities in addition to viewing the many displays and presentations.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of engineering, said one of the College of Engineering's highlights will be a space-suit display.

NASA has allowed the use of two partial space suits from the Johnson Space Center in Houston,

Hightower said. A suit from the current space shuttle program will be compared with a new one designed for use in a space station.

In addition, he said, engineering students will be displaying design projects in robotics.

Visitors can see how computers were used in designing the projects for NASA.

Hightower said the computer science department also has a presentation featuring robots. The robots will compete with each other in various events, including maze running and sumo wrestling.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has planned some interesting presentations as well.

"The walk-through heart is going to be exciting," said Carolyn Roberts, assistant dean of veterinary medicine, "and the petting zoo is always one of the favorites."

Visitors will have the opportunity to walk through a huge model of the heart, as well as see and touch a variety of exotic and domestic animals.

George Marble, Open House chairman for the college, said "Roamin' in the Rumen" is also

sure to be a hit.

This presentation features a live cow with an opening in its stomach.

"People can stick their hand in the window and get a sample of what the cow has eaten," Marble said.

In addition to student presentations, Marble said, representatives of Kansas Specialty Dog Service of Washington, Kan., will be on hand

business and administrative services for the college.

Visitors also can witness an egg-drop competition, where students are challenged to build structures to protect eggs from breaking when dropped from heights.

Potts said a K-State alumnus in landscape architecture will be sculpting 16 tons of sand into a Gothic castle for the event.

Wildcat, among others.

John Riley, assistant director of academic programs, said the Rodeo Club will also give a demonstration on roping and bull riding.

The Department of Grain Science and Industry will be offering baked goods to visitors, including doughnuts, breads and cheese puffs, Riley said.

The college is also giving away irradiated strawberries for the guests to sample, and the Throckmorton greenhouses will be open to the public, which is a rarity, he said.

Agnes Elzinga, student services specialist for the College of Education, said the carnival theme is quite evident in her college's activities.

Elzinga said the college is offering a variety of games and prizes, as well as a math contest designed for different age levels.

Children's stories will be read, and there will be a computer demonstration on gifted-education activities.

One of the highlights, Elzinga said, will be Amanda's Jumping Pandas, where children from the Amanda Arnold Elementary School will perform gymnastics in costume.

The College of Human Ecology will also offer contests, such as the egg-slipping competition, "which is just fun," said Virginia Moxley,

associate dean of academic affairs.

Participants in the contest break eggs into a skillet, fry them, then throw them into the air and try to catch them without breaking the yolk, Moxley said.

In addition, the college will distribute "fat bucks," play money which visitors can exchange for food, with the amount depending on the fat content of the food.

An automobile roll-over demonstration will take place every 15 minutes, where a car will be rolled over to show the safety advantages of seat belts.

Visitors can win "business bucks" from the College of Business Administration by playing putt-putt or "Business Jeopardy."

The college is also raffling off season football tickets.

Representatives of various area businesses will be on hand to inform students of career opportunities, said Dann Fisher, assistant professor of accounting.

The College of Arts and Sciences is offering a great variety of activities, from a tour of the KSDB-FM 91.9 radio station to tightrope-walking rats.

Student art will be on display; the chemistry department will put on a magic show, and the military science department will be offering weapons firing and rappelling demonstrations.

K-State-Salina is giving presentations on electronic mapping, airplanes of the future, and visitors can purchase raffle tickets and win a chance to take a 30-minute flight for three with one of the college's pilots, said Kim Dahlsten, coordinator of the Salina open house.

Programs of the day's events are available in the K-State Union, throughout Manhattan campus and at the Salina campus, as well.



Scot Immenschuh, senior in mechanical engineering, and Ralstin check the sturdiness and weight of the float.

to give demonstrations with dogs trained to aid the handicapped.

The College of Architecture and Design has invited kindergarten and elementary students to build a fortress out of cardboard boxes, said Diane Potts, director of

The College of Agriculture will present the Little American Royal livestock fitting show and, in addition, a celebrity showmanship contest, featuring Provost James Coffman, Assistant Vice President John Fairman and Willie the

Photos by Brian W. Kratzer

Story by David Olson

Open house boosts local business

"We just try to put on a good face and give everyone a good welcome when they come in."

DEAN TAYLOR
OWNER OF THE PALACE

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

This weekend, Manhattan will be invaded by visitors from across the Midwest.

K-State's All-University Open House is an opportunity for the University to show future students and their parents what it has to offer. It not only benefits the students and the University, but it also helps local businesses.

Dean Taylor, owner of the Palace, said Aggieville fills up during Open House weekend.

The Palace does not do anything in particular to attract K-State visitors to their business, Taylor said.

"We just try to put on a

good face and give everyone a good welcome when they come in," he said.

Taylor's building has been in Aggieville since 1929. It was originally a drugstore. Students used to meet here to socialize, he said.

During Open House weekend, many alumni just stop in the store to reminisce about the old times, he said.

"Open House is as good of an alumni event as Homecoming weekend," Taylor said.

Other businesses in Aggieville see increased traffic flow in their stores, but not necessarily more business.

Jon Levin, manager of Varney's Book Store, said

that during Open House weekend, there is not much difference in their business volume.

"Business-wise, it's typical of other Saturdays in March or April," Levin said.

"It's kind of a trade-off," he said. "We miss out on students because they're so involved in Open House activities, but we do get in the people from out of town."

Other businesses in Manhattan that expect to be busy during the weekend are the restaurants.

Derek Christensen, kitchen manager of Applebee's Grill & Bar, said they will be packed from open to close.

"We opened about two

weeks after last year's Open House," he said.

But whenever there are many people in town, such as for Parents Weekend or game days, the restaurant is packed, Christensen said.

Local hotels are also full for the weekend.

Ronnie McDaniel, executive assistant manager for Ramada Inn, said the hotel is usually booked a year in advance for Open House.

"Since we're right across the street, our location is a natural draw," she said. "We certainly appreciate the presence of the University."

K-State representatives encourage student visits

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

This weekend, K-State will be strutting its stuff to impress students visiting for All-University Open House.

Many of the visiting students come here because of encouragement from the University's admissions representatives.

Throughout the year, these representatives travel across Kansas to visit high schools. They meet directly with students to inform them of opportunities at K-State, and they keep in contact with those who are considering attending the University.

"We encourage students to come to campus," Todd Huck, admissions representative, said. "Open House is a good time to come."

Jan Puls, admissions representative, said she agrees that Open House is a good time to visit the University.

"The biggest impact of Open House is that it gives some students a chance to see the campus for the first time," she said. "It's a real positive look at K-State."

Students who visit Open House are at various stages in deciding on where to go to college.

Some are sophomores or juniors who are just beginning to look at colleges, while some are seniors finalizing their decision about what to major in, Puls said.

Admissions representatives will be available to students during Open House. They have arranged a reception from 7:30-9 a.m. for out-of-state visitors.

"A lot of out-of-state students are not familiar with the K-State campus," Huck said.

The reception will give students a chance to meet with current students from out of state, who identify with the challenges of going to school far from home, he said.

Admissions representatives will also set up a booth at the K-State Union during Open House.

Campus tours will start at their booth, and the representatives will be accessible to answer questions about admissions and other concerns.

One advantage of visiting K-State during Open House is that the entire University is open, Puls said.

"Students are excited to come up and spend time at K-State," she said.

LOCAL

A weekend of jalapenos, golf and beer

Two-day party will be kicked off by golf tournament

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

A torch-lighting ceremony and party tonight will welcome all guests to the fifth annual Scott Carter Celebrity Pro-Am Golf Tournament April 3 at Cedar Hills Country Club. The festivities kick off Manhattan's annual Jalapeno Fest.

This is the second year Andy Wurtenberger, junior in electrical engineering, has organized the fest.

"I took part in it the first three years, and I have planned the last two. Maybe we can get someone to carry it on after I graduate," he said.

The Jalapeno Fest is a two-day party that includes a jalapeno-eating contest, beer olympics and a nine-hole golf tournament.

"My roommate is Todd Carter, and the golf tournament is named

after his brother for some reason," Wurtenberger said.

Eighty-five to 90 invitations were mailed, with the farthest one going to Florida. He said he estimated 150-200 people will show up for the festivities.

There will be 54 golfers participating in the beer golf tournament, he said.

This is the second year that the fest organizers requested sponsorship from local merchants.

This year's sponsors are Dean's Liquor and a Miller beer

distributor, Miller High Life.

Dean's Liquor has sponsored the party the last two years. Dean's Liquor supplies a large carbon dioxide system to hook up to the beer kegs, which eliminates the use of taps and keeps the beer free flowing.

"They learn each year how to better the next year and to make it run smoothly. They learn how not to get in trouble and to plan activities that everyone will enjoy," Kent Dean, owner of Dean's Liquor, said.

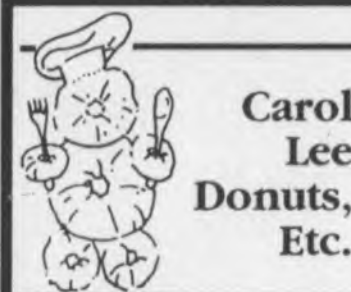
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BRIAN W. KRATZER/Collegian

Sandbox

Kelly Thompson (left), senior in landscape architecture, sprays water on the landscape architecture department's future sand castle on Seaton Court Thursday night. Landscape architecture seniors Christine Stephan and Eric Horning help pack the sand into the forms.

K-STATE-SALINA

Children learn to copilot aircraft

"It may take two or three flights, but they'll all get to go."

KEN BARNARD
HEAD OF
AERONAUTICAL
TECHNOLOGY

Young Eagles program teaches the basics of flight

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

Children, 9 to 15 years old, will have an opportunity to copilot an airplane today as part of the All-University Open House at the K-State-Salina campus.

Ken Barnard, head of aeronautical technology, said K-State-Salina has received approval to offer the Experimental Aircraft Association's Young Eagles program.

Barnard said K-State is the first

University in the nation to be allowed to participate in the program as a non-member.

The Young Eagles program is intended to give children a positive experience with flight and get them excited about a career in aviation, Barnard said.

The association hopes to eventually put 1 million young people in the air through the program, he said.

Barnard said 20 children first will receive a briefing on the controls and how to operate the aircraft. To complete their ground training, they must then pass a safety inspection.

Finally, the youths get to help a K-State-Salina pilot fly one of four

single- or twin-engine, four-passenger planes for 30 minutes.

To commemorate the experience, he said, the children will receive certificates and photographs of themselves standing beside the planes they flew in.

Barnard said the original plan was to offer the flight opportunity to 20 children, but those openings were snatched up less than one hour after the program was announced.

More youths will be taken into the air at a later time, he said.

"We'll get everyone who's interested up," he said. "It may take two or three flights, but they'll all get to go."

UNIVERSITY

Architecture alumni honored for success

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

Four alumni of the College of Architecture and Design were honored Thursday in Kansas City, Mo.

Joan Cannon, Linda Cleland, Tom Phillips and Annette Shaver have been named as the college's 1993 Alumni Honorees. They will be in town today and Saturday to take part in the Open House activities.

Diane Potts, director of business and administrative services, said the college has named the honorees annually since 1986. They are selected from the class that graduated 10 years previous to the award.

"We strive to achieve some diversity among the honorees," Potts said.

She said the program has several purposes.

"One of the purposes is to have the honorees serve as role models for the students," she said.

"The success of the honorees reinforces our faculty and strengthens ties between alumni and the college."

She said another purpose is to

recognize outstanding alumni from various degree programs in the college.

All four Alumni Honorees have been active in architecture and design since they graduated in 1983.

Cannon is currently senior designer and project manager with Crosby, Helmich, Frye and Drake of San Francisco.

Cleland is now associate planning manager for Nolte and Associates Inc. of Sacramento, Calif.

Phillips is currently teaching part-time in the College of Human Ecology and the Department of Regional and Community Planning.

Shaver is now employed as an architect by William Turnbull Associates of San Francisco.

The honorees were recognized at a reception Thursday by alumni and friends at the College of Epperson House on the University of Missouri-Kansas City campus.

They will be meeting with students and faculty today and Saturday.

"We're very excited to have these honorees with us for the next few days," Potts said.

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THINGS TO SEE

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

College tours. Depart from Seaton Hall lobby on the half hour.

9 a.m.

Foods and Nutrition quiz bowl. Watch high school teams compete. First match begins at 9 a.m. Schedule will be posted for later matches. Prizes will be awarded. Justin 109

9 a.m. to noon

Art make-it, take-it. Use your own creative talent at the art make-it, take-it table. Blumont 121

9 a.m. to noon

The Steel Ring Spaghetti Bridge design contest for high school students. Registration 8 to 9 a.m.; competition 9 a.m. to noon. Durland 173

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Walk through the heart. Circulate your way through the different chambers of the heart and get a firsthand look at its inner workings. Trotter 104

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boomer in the Rumen. Come and let your fingers do the walking through the stomach of a cow. Asphalt exercise runway. Veterinary Clinical Science Building

9:30 & 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

Judging best design of egg-drop structure. Faculty and students in Concept of Structure Class. K-State Union Plaza

9:30 & 11 a.m., 2 p.m.

Macdonald Lab tour. See the ion sources and accelerators of the atomic physics laboratory. Department of Physics. Tour groups form in Cardwell 119.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Test your typing skills with Pi Omega Pi. Enter a typing contest sponsored by the Pi Omega Pi business education organization. Blumont 016

10 a.m., 1 & 2 p.m.

Building a fantasy town. Kindergarten and elementary school children with students and faculty from the architecture and design and education colleges. Union Plaza

10:30 & 11:30 a.m., 1:30 & 2:30 p.m.

Story telling for all ages. Justin 254

11 a.m., 1 p.m.

Chemistry magic show. Alpha Chi Sigma Chemistry Club. Willard 114

11 a.m. to noon

Try some ethnic cuisine or play international children's games. Department of Modern Languages. Union

11 a.m.

Apparel and textile marketing students and faculty will present information about careers in the apparel and textile industry and about internship opportunities and study tours to New York, Dallas, Chicago and England. Justin 256

11:30 a.m.

K-State Women's Glee Club. Union Station

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Amanda's Jumping Pandas. Share your enthusiasm with local elementary students who will entertain you with their athletic and physical jump roping talents. Blumont front lawn

Noon

K-State's United Black Voices. Union Station

Noon

Find out the hot facts about what makes chili good! The fifth annual chili cook-off will provide you with an opportunity to sample recipes or enjoy a bowl for lunch. Technology Center lounge.

12:30 p.m.

K-State Men's Glee Club. Union Station

1 p.m.

Little American Royal. Watch students show cattle, horses, swine and sheep. Free admission. Weber Arena

2 p.m.

Pet exhibition. Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine will show various animals that people choose for pets, such as dogs, cats, birds, rabbits and pigs. Frick Auditorium. Veterinary Clinical Science Building

2:30 p.m.

Celebrity showmanship. You won't want to miss seeing "K-State celebrities" show animals during the Little American Royal. Weber Arena

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

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HOUSING

Looking for a place to live

"Last year, we had parents and a lot of kids that benefited from the information we handed out."

HEATHER BRADEN
MOORE HALL
RESIDENT

NICOLLE FOLSOM

Collegian

If prospective K-State students are coming to Open House to find a place to live, they are in luck.

All of K-State's housing options will be represented, and all of them will be offering tours.

"We're going to have a scrap book that will show pictures and activities of the hall throughout the year," Heather Braden, sophomore in chemistry, said.

Braden, a Moore Hall resident, said Open House gives students and parents a chance to ask a variety of questions.

Living arrangements in coed dorms was one of the biggest questions that was asked last year, she said.

Brochures are also a good way of relaying information to potential residents. They cover all aspects of on-campus housing, Braden said.

"Last year, we had parents and a lot of kids that benefited from the information we handed out," she said.

All of the residence halls and Jardine Terrace Apartments will share three tables at open house, where students representing each facility are present throughout the day to answer questions, said Alex Delgadillo, coordinator of leadership development for the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

"I think it's a way to get a student's perspective," he said.

In addition to the activities in the K-State Union, the residence halls are providing a shuttle that makes a trip around campus and then stops at the halls where tours are offered, Delgadillo said.

To measure the success of the Open House projects, surveys are done so the residence halls can gain feedback, he said.

Greek housing is heavily involved in Open House as well.

"We'll have a Greek Affairs booth, and every sorority and fraternity will be open," Barb Robel, advisor for Greek Affairs, said.

Brochures about chapters, rush processes, financial information and rush applications will be the table's main feature. All of the houses will also be welcoming tours, she said.

Although greek housing is represented by Greek Affairs, some sororities and fraternities sponsor their own tables, Robel said.

Kappa Delta sorority is sponsoring a table in the union complete with balloons and a display of KD paraphernalia, including sweatshirts and brochures with background information, said Lisa Johnson, junior in accounting and KD member.

"With the decreasing numbers of women going through rush, we wanted to increase awareness of sororities and especially our house," she said.

Glenn Herrmann, sophomore in animal science and member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, said the AGR house will not have a specific booth, but they will be offering tours.

"We mainly show people around the house, tell them what it's about, what leadership roles we take on campus," he said.

Scholarship houses and housing cooperatives are getting ready to host prospective members as well.

Smurthwaite Scholarship House is sponsoring a table and tours.

"It's to give them a general idea about what Smurthwaite is about," said Amy Teagarden, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and Smurthwaite cultural chairwoman.

Clovie 4-H House and Smith Scholarship House are both sponsoring tables and offering tours as well.

Michael Armatys, junior in electrical engineering and recruiting chairman of Smith, said the members of the house would do anything they could to help out potential recruits.

"We'll have brochures, applications, and we might have a few of our scrapbooks," he said.

MANHATTAN

Exhibition features art work of professors

DAVE OLSON

Collegian

Two K-State professors will have their work on display in Manhattan's Strecker Gallery throughout April.

Judy Love, assistant professor of art, James Jones, associate professor of architecture, and Dean Mitchell, an Overland Park artist, will be at the gallery to discuss their work at a reception tonight from 5 to 7.

The exhibition is titled "Small Works" because all the paintings measure fewer than 100 square inches.

Julie Strecker, owner of the gallery, said Love's work is done in pastels and features abstract Kansas landscapes.

"My main emphasis is on color — the feeling of the piece," Love said.

Jones also paints Kansas landscapes. However, he works in watercolor, and his work is more realistic, Strecker said.

She said she believes Mitchell's watercolors are also very realistic,

and his subjects are mostly houses and buildings.

Jones and Love both said they are looking forward to the exhibition.

"I'm pleased to exhibit with Dean Mitchell," Love said.

"He does excellent work."

Jones said he expects the exhibition to be a success.

"I think it's going to be a good show," he said.

Strecker said because the paintings are all small, they are relatively inexpensive to purchase. She stressed, however, that the reception is not only for those interested in buying the art.

"I have no objection to people buying the art, but it's an informal

social occasion," she said.

"You can mingle with the artists, have a glass of wine or a piece of cheese — people pretty much come and go as they please."

The small works will be on display through May 1 at the Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave.

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Iowa brings us Candy

MEGANNE MOORE

Collegian

Iowa doesn't normally come to mind as having a rocking, live alternative scene. That is, until Head Candy.

Head Candy brings a plethora of images and ideas of sex, drugs and screaming guitars for the mind and ears.

The Iowa City quartet's sound has been compared to that of Soul Asylum and Hüsker Dü. The band is famous for a guitar-altering sound, adding to their uniquely twisted approach to music.

Head Candy's aggressive presence is not new to the past love for the popularized bands in the "grunge" movement.

Formerly of Iowa City's Hollowmen, Mike Sangster, lead vocalist and founder of the band, linked up with Dangtrippers guitarist Doug Roberson, forming the need for their kind of candy, Head Candy.

Not long after the band's 1989 formation, they won the University of Iowa's 1990 Riverfest Battle of the Bands. This landed them \$5,000 and free studio time. After their first compact disc was produced, Link snatched them up to inhabit their present record label.

"Starcaster," their first compact

disc, released in the summer of 1991, brought this small city band into the spotlight for their distinct, ear-wrenching, trippy sound.

Blending mellow wailings with adrenalin-rushed guitar chords, this CD drips with heavy sounds on tunes like "In the Night Kitchen" and "Soul Grinder."

These jagged melody makers are among the leaders in a refreshing edge to today's quest for a new direction in guitar experimentation. An intertwining of thrashing guitars shoved aside by fuzzy vocals, Head

SHOW TIME

■ Head Candy will play Saturday night at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

Candy keeps the punches coming on "Starcaster."

Their first disc has incurred rave reviews and airplay across the country's college campuses. This put them at number nine on Billboard's Top Ten Critics' Choice list in December of 1991 — a list filled with the likes of Nirvana, Hoodoo Gurus and Soundgarden.

In addition to these attributions, Head Candy's video version of "At the Controls" has shown on MTV's alternative rock show, "120 Minutes."

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Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

"And here we have the enormous gumball machine. Neato, huh?"

Whilst in the K-State Union during spring break (and trying to figure out what to do with the \$3.10 in nickels and dimes in change we received from that damn convenient postage stamp machine), we noticed a student evidently giving his family a tour of the facility.

What marvelous aspects of our Union will he show off first, we asked ourselves. The Union Station? The SGA office? The bookstore?

All these establishments were recognized as being obviously much too touristy. Instead, the student made a beeline for the true pride of the Union — the postal weighing machine.

"Look," said the student. "See, this'll tell you how much postage you need and everything. You just punch in the ZIP code."

And there the family unit all stood, jaws agape in amazement, now completely confident that every penny they poured into Junior's education was being spent wisely toward the goal of easier mailing procedures.

God bless America, ladies and gentlemen.

You might as well start passing out the overalls.

Once upon a time, there were some very disillusioned people roaming this state of ours who suddenly got the inspiration to build a theme park.

"But what kind of theme?" they pondered. A World Wrestling Federation theme? No, too intellectual.

Then somebody, way in the back of the room, yelled, "Hey, why don't we build a Wizard of Oz theme park!"

And the disillusioned people said, "Hey, that's a good idea! Hardly anyone from out of state associates Dorothy, Toto and Oz with Kansas!"

And thus, the seed of mass humiliation was born.

The funding drive is now underway for the imminent construction of a \$350-million Wizard of Oz theme park to be located in Kansas City, Kan.

"It's the kind of thing Kansas should be promoting," Kansas Senate President Bud Burke said.

Actually, it's the kind of thing we should be avoiding like a knife-wielding rabid skunk. A great book and movie and all, but to cut to the chase, we take enough Oz crap as it is. We don't need a 300-foot Good Witch Of The East Carpet Slide or the Munchkin Ring Toss to feed the fire.

By the way, after that infamous meeting, it was noticed that the person in the back of the room who came up with the idea left in a car with Missouri plates — and was laughing uncontrollably.

Of course, we're not afraid of a little free advertising.

Just a tiny note here to all four of you who bother to read this column. Because we don't trust that flighty event box over the Weekend flag up there, we decided we'd do something we really don't like to do, but we feel it's important.

What we do want you to do is go see the band Head Candy play this Saturday night at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. We're not getting paid to say this, but these boys from Iowa City are just swell, and it'd be a shame for you to miss 'em because you stayed home to watch a "Get Smart" rerun.

Before you go out and try to track down their current LP "Starcaster," check out what the Gavin Report (the people who provide Rolling Stone with their back page music charts) have to say about Head Candy:

"Listening to Head Candy, I sort of understand why they say Jack Daniels goes down smooth when, in reality, it hits you like a hammer."

Remember, I want to see all four of you out there.

Recipe of the Month. Enjoy.

On those days when the mercury drops to around 15 degrees, the wind is neatly slicing you into equal quarters and the sleet is driving down from the gray heavens and freezing instantly on your face, there's nothing like laying face down in the mud with a cold glass of lemonade.

Try our recipe:
1 cup of sugar
9 squeezed lemons
1 pitcher of warm water
Mix well and think happy thoughts.

Live Music This Weekend

Friday

70 WEST — Kickers
SUNDOWN — Silverados
DAVID NASTER — Boulevards
ROACH FACTORY & PUKE
WEASEL — Charlie's
NOT ALL THERE — Rhythm & Brews

Saturday

70 WEST — Kickers
SUNDOWN — Silverados
DAVID NASTER — Boulevards
HEAD CANDY & DR. ZEUS — Charlie's
THE PHAETONS — Rhythm & Brews

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

WEEKEND

MUSIC

They're Not all There and they'll be playing at 9:30 p.m. this Friday at Rhythm & Brews. Admission is \$3.

MOVIES

"Malcolm X" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

COMEDY

Laughter will engulf Boulevards this weekend as David Naster takes the stage. Shows begin at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Dear Diary,

Photo Illustration by Cary Conover

Story by Richard Andrade

Layout by Deanna Adams

May 11, 1915 — I must admit that it was only when I began to keep a diary that my ideas began to take shape and pour forth. To whom could I have confided all the thoughts that fill my mind if not to a diary? Confidant that I have, do you intend to keep the heart that I have given you a list of thoughts that I have expressed only to you?

— Anna Nin, poet and author

The secrets of millions rest inside battered wire notebooks, immaculately bound volumes, and adoringly three-ring binders, all tucked away in closets, locked drawers and hidden alcoves, beyond matriarchal eyes.

For centuries, diaries and journals (two words for essentially the same thing) have served as confidants to people of all ages, from all people of the social fabric. For the most part, these books are jealously guarded, and for good reason — it is within these pages that the souls of the writers are laid bare.

Christina Baldwin started keeping a journal in 1960 and, after 33 years and countless filled notebooks, she has become one of the foremost authorities on the art of journal writing, one long journal writing as one of the most basic forms of self-help.

"I believe the mind is trying to have a reason for us with us and help us grow in our own lives. Most of the time, when we're not using introspection, we're like the mind isn't saying anything," Baldwin said from her home in Minneapolis, Minn.

"That's what a journal is — you start to think in the mind and say 'What's going on there?' It gets to be a time to talk to yourself."

In the course of two books — "How to Use Self-Understanding Through Journal Writing" (1977) and "Life's Companion: Journal Writing as a Spiritual Quest" (1991) — and to numerous other books throughout the nation, Baldwin encourages people to use their journals in ways that will help them the most.

A journal is often such an intensely private item that to ask someone you hardly know if they keep one is only second to the outrage of asking them if you can read it.

"I never, ever, ever like to let people read my journal," Tanya Morfoni, a senior at Manhattan High School, said.

Her first journal began in the fifth grade and soon came to a screeching halt, after her mother read it. It is an episode like that that Baldwin would read the premature death of many a journal.

Baldwin noted that outsiders can't easily contribute the utter honesty of a journal, particularly if there is always a chance of such honesty being violated.

"I would say that it takes a lot of courage to be introspective," she said, adding that in the society we live in doesn't value introspection.

Jerry Doocy, junior in social science, agreed, allowing people to read one's diary is a violation. "It'd be like me having a diary and you reading it," she said.

And is not a journal simply that, a journal? Baldwin "take Doocy, who follows an introverted path, as the perspective in which she journals. Rather than a simple log of daily activities, hers is a record of her emotional life and a stream of consciousness character she calls Catherine.

"I will never ever write in my journal the words 'Jerry did this' or 'Jerry did that,'" she said, admitting that this could be a good thing, and the antithesis of journal writing.

"It becomes kind of a crutch. I say, 'Jerry did this' and 'Jerry did that,'" she said.

"I'm not free with my emotions. I'm not free with my mind, my heart, my soul. I'm not free with my mind, my heart, my soul."

Yet Doocy's journal is her place where she can be free. It looks the part — a handwritten journal, a simple log of daily activities, a record of her emotional life and a stream of consciousness character she calls Catherine.

Spike Lee, Denzel Washington mark the spot with 'X'

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

If you can get past the almost three-hour length, "Malcolm X" is worth seeing just to experience the powerful performance Denzel Washington brings to the title character.

Malcolm X's life is thoroughly explored, from the beginning as a hustler, junkie and burglar — from hitting bottom when thrown in jail — to becoming a leader to his people.

It is in jail that he undergoes his conversion to Islam, and his life changes forever. Along with this conversion he begins to rethink his views about himself and how

white society has influenced his actions and beliefs.

After he is released from jail, he becomes a ferocious fighter, through Islamic teachings, against whites and their oppression of blacks.

He further discovers that he is the only person among his old friends who survived the traps of crime. He tries to save his old pal, Shorty, who doesn't understand what Malcolm believes.

As Malcolm X's experience grows with the Islamic religion, he continues to fervently oppose whites, especially during long and impassioned speeches to his followers. But

his passion pushes too far until he realizes the faults in Nation of Islam's leaders and possible betrayal from some of its members.

He decides to break away from the Nation of Islam so he can, again, rethink his beliefs. This follows a pilgrimage to Mecca in which he realizes the value of humanity outweighs that of racial separation.

Washington's performance impressively follows each extreme change in Malcolm X's life. Malcolm X evolved from a cocky young hustler to an emphatic leader of the Nation of Islam. In the end he becomes less anti-white and more pro-black.

Washington keeps interest alive through

all these changes and shows that he deserved that Oscar nomination, if not the Oscar itself.

Of course, director Spike Lee should be commended for his vast research and detail on Malcolm X's life, which helps this exceptional movie. Lee performs just as well as Washington, but on both sides of the camera as director and as Washington's sidekick, Shorty.

Go see this movie, not only to enjoy Washington and Lee's incredible performances, but to understand more about Malcolm X — his life and his passion for human equality.

Journals serve as confidants to many

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
apparent.

"I cannot ever write in my journal when I'm happy, because I have nothing to admit," she said.

Baldwin has seen this scenario before in her seminars.

"A lot of times people tell me they write a lot in pain and crisis but after it is over they don't know what to write," she said, adding that journal writing by no means must be a strict daily ritual.

"When I feel pent up and ready to write, I'll sit and do it," she said. "I follow the creative tension."

For some, it is the availability of time or the significance of events that dictates an entry.

"In the summer, I write a lot more, almost every day," Monforte said.

"More recently, since I've been really busy, only three or four times a month, just if something important happens."

The pressures of the clock are what Baldwin blames for a lull in journal writing among college students.

"Those years, 18-22, are not the most introspective years of your life," she said.

"In college, you're too busy studying what everyone else says. The idea of

spending 15 minutes writing one more thing can sound not that appealing."

As an example, Baldwin noted that in her four undergraduate years at Macalester University in St. Paul, Minn., she filled only one notebook, the same amount of writing she covered during only one year in Europe.

Baldwin said she realizes journal writing is not for everyone.

"There are some people who just don't like writing," she said.

"If you can tolerate the idea of writing, I would recommend it. It's the most adaptable form of therapy."

Both Monforte and Doocy recognize this value in their writing.

"Journals make you come to your own conclusions about problems, and that's what writing does," Monforte said.

"I don't talk about my problems—I write about it just so I don't bring anyone else down," Doocy said.

"You just have got to write whatever. I can get pages and pages out of one thought."

Baldwin said she feels journal writing is often unseen or unspoken of, yet prevalent among much of society.

"It is an act that cuts through educational levels, genders, age groups," she said.

"I am constantly amazed at how many people are writing."

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ALL STUDENTS: April 12 and 19

EXTRA SESSION: April 23

Check the Early Enrollment information you received for details. Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.

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COUPON ONLY \$6.99



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Wal-Mart Tire and Lube Express

15 Point Lube Express

Have your oil changed while you shop. It's quick, easy and no appointment is necessary.

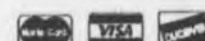
Includes:

1. Up to 5 quarts of name brand oil
2. New oil filter installed
3. Chassis lubricated
4. Washer fluid checked and filled
5. Transmission fluid checked and filled
6. Power steering fluid checked and filled
7. Brake fluid checked and filled
8. Differential fluid checked and filled
9. Air filter checked
10. Belts and hoses checked
11. Wiper blades checked
12. Tires checked and inflated to proper pressure
13. Car interior vacuumed
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*Does not include synthetic oils

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KSU INTERNATIONAL WEEK LANGUAGES of the WORLD CONTEST

INSTRUCTIONS: Correctly translate each of the following proverbs. Prizes will be given in two categories. First, a prize will be awarded to the first correct entry submitted. Second, a general drawing will be held and three more winners will be chosen. The drawing will be Saturday, April 10, 7 p.m. at the Manhattan City Auditorium as a part of the International Night Celebration.

Submit completed forms with your name, address and phone number to the Foreign Student Office.

LE CHIEN N'APPRECIÉ LA VALEUR DE
SA QUEUE QU'APRÈS L'AVOIR PERDU."

EL Corazón el el hombre piensa su camino;
mas Jehová endereza sus pasos.

जो कल करे सो आज कर, और आज करे सो अब।

إذا كان المثل من ذهب، فالسوء من فضة

學而不思則罔，思而不學則殆。

ECM SUNDAY FORUM THIS WEEK—APRIL 4 6:30 p.m.

A MURDER. A MYSTERY.
A MOCKERY OF JUSTICE.

What Are The Facts? And What Is The Truth?

In 1975, armed FBI agents legally entered the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Gunfire erupted—a Native American and two FBI agents fell dead. After the largest manhunt in FBI history, three men were apprehended—only one, Leonard Peltier, was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. This is his story.

From the very beginning, Peltier's case has been dogged with controversy. Were the charges trumped up, was the evidence falsified, were witnesses pressured to change their testimony? Many people, among them some of today's greatest legal minds, believe that Peltier is an innocent man.

Twelve years ago, Robert Redford visited Leonard Peltier in prison. Today, after years of struggle with the FBI and the prison system, he and director Michael Apted ("Gorillas in the Mist," "Coal Miner's Daughter") are able to present INCIDENT AT OGILALA—a riveting examination of the case and the real story of what may be one of the most outrageous abuses of justice in American history.



SUNDAY SUPPER—5:30 p.m.—all are welcome

Sponsored by

SOUTHWIND &



ECM Campus Center
1021 Denison

CAMPAIGN '93

Candidates remain in race after elections review

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

Student body presidential and vice presidential hopefuls Ed Skoog, Eric Henry, Scott Truhlar and Scott Wissman are still in the race.

But not without a little debate on the part of the 1993 Student Governing Association Elections Committee.

The committee met Wednesday to decide whether Truhlar and Wissman meet the requirements to be listed on the election ballot.

Both of the candidates have applied to graduate in May, with Truhlar accepting a scholarship to enroll at the London School of Economics this coming fall.

Wissman also said he was

unsure of his future plans.

Committee Chairperson Mary Farmer, arts and sciences senator and sophomore in history, said several students had expressed concern to her about Truhlar not being at K-State to serve if elected.

"The question we're concerned with is that it's public knowledge you have accepted to go to school in London," Farmer said.

Truhlar refused to give a definite answer on what his plans would be should he win the election.

"It'll have a hell of a lot of impact on my decision (should we win)," he said.

When pressed by committee members for a "yes or no" answer on whether he would be around to serve, Truhlar insisted he was not

being flippant but could not give a definite response.

"I can truly not predict where I'll be next year," he said.

Truhlar insisted to the committee that his and Wissman's candidacy is legitimate and that both have the best interests of students in mind.

He also read from the John Stuart Mill book "On Liberty" to those in attendance, drawing their attention to Mill's belief that individuals have a right to do anything without fear of consequences as long as it does not cause harm to others.

When asked by Farmer if his being elected and then not serving would harm students, Truhlar said if they win, the needs of students will be met.

"Scott and I are pre-med majors and the first part of the Hippocratic Oath is, 'Do no harm,'" he said. "Do no harm" is an appropriate credo for our campaign."

The election committee agreed and voted to let Truhlar and Wissman remain on the ballot.

Afterwards, Truhlar and Wissman said if they put up any campaign material, they will list information on it stating that there is a possibility neither would be here to serve.

In other business, the committee decided that Skoog and Henry did not violate the policy against distributing campaign material at residence halls.

■ See CANDIDATES Page 16

Jayhawks overcome problems in tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

rebounding problem made worse by the absence of Davis was compounded when Walters and Jordan went cold and hit bottom in an 80-77 loss to Oklahoma. They were 8-for-26 between them as Kansas saw its streak of 20 straight Big Eight home victories crash to a stop.

Then, despite Ostertag's encouraging 16 points and seven rebounds, Kansas lost 75-71 at Iowa State and ended its 13-game ESPN winning streak.

Temper grew short. Williams had complained the Allen Fieldhouse crowd was not being loud and supportive enough. The next home game was the miserable Oklahoma loss and a contrite coach said, "they cheered a lot better than the players played or the coaches coached."

Not until the final two regular season games did Kansas seem to come out of its swoon.

"We've won 24 games, and we've won the Big Eight championship by three games," said Williams, a smile on his face and an edge in his voice. "And yet, a lot of people think we're having a disappointing year."

"There's a lot of interest in Kansas basketball. Unfortunately, with all that interest comes a lot of expectation."

Free Admission &
Free Popcorn
FRIDAY NIGHT
at the
Movies . . .
Last of the Mohicans
Tonight, April 2 — 8 p.m.
Sponsored by Southwind &

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Grown Produce• Bulk Kansas Honey
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Americans at
their best.

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Connection
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Manhattan's newest aerobic fitness center will be opening soon.
We will be offering a wide variety of classes in toning, low, medium and high impact aerobics.
Watch the Collegian for opening date, times and specials.

1125 Laramie, Laramie Plaza~ next to Sun Connection and Christopher O'Bryan's in aggieville.

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hundreds of top Kansas
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Call ACCESS at
800-362-0681
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BREAKFAST BUFFET
for a satisfying taste
treat that won't bust your
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ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
For Only \$4.95
Buffet: 9:30 a.m.-1p.m.
Or Order one of our famous
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537-8440
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Ristorante
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OPEN 5-10 p.m. Mon-Sat.
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For
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REAL TREAT!

It's the best thing to happen to cake since cake. And
what a treat it is. Made with light, chocolate cake
crunch. Cool and creamy chocolate and vanilla icing.
Soft serve. Plus rich, cold fudge and delicious icing.
You can have it decorated for any occasion, too. The
Dairy Queen Round Cake. Frozen and
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up one today.

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Will travel well

CHICAGO
CITY
LIMITS

Saturday April 3, 8 p.m.

Hold on to your seats! The
outrageous comedy of Chicago
City Limits is coming to McCain.
These six actor-writer-
psychopaths excel at walking the
high wire of fast-paced comedy,
and their improvisational skits
have devastated audiences
across the nation.

Get ready to yell out your
suggestions for the m
on-the-spot hilar

"The best bunch of
comics I have you rolling in

—WNEU TV

"You'll have to go a long way to find a
funnier comedy group."

—New York Times

Student/child: \$7
Public/faculty: \$14
Senior citizen: \$12

McCain Auditorium
For ticket information, call
532-6428 or come to the McCain
box office noon to 5 p.m. week-
days. Tickets also available (with
service charge) at the usual outlets.

Patrons with disabilities may call
the box office at 532-6428 for
accommodation information.

Presented in part by the K-State Fine Arts fee.

M·C·C·A·I·N



BE INTERNATIONAL

PROGRAM

Monday, April 5

12 noon

African Drumming and Dance
African Student Union
Poetry Contest Winners
Movie: *Senso Daughters* (Japan)

K-State Union Courtyard

8-9:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

Tuesday, April 6

12 noon

Music, Dance, and Demonstrations
Indian Students Association
Movie: *Dance of Hope* (Chile)

K-State Union Courtyard

8-9:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

Wednesday, April 7

9-3 p.m.

Cultural Exhibits
Movie: *The Woman Next Door*
(Palestine/Israel)

K-State Union Courtyard
Forum Hall

8-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

12 noon

Chinese Student and Scholar
Association, Chinese Traditional
Music and Martial Arts
Demonstration by Thai Student
Association.
Movie: *Hidden Faces* (Egypt)

K-State Union Courtyard

8-9:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

Friday, April 9

12 noon

International Fashion Show
Union Program Council and
KSU International Students
Movie: *How Nice To See You*

K-State Union Courtyard

8-9:45 p.m.

Little Theater

Saturday, April 10

10 a.m.

Movie: *Cops and Robbers*

Little Theater

1 p.m.

Movie: *Pushing Hands*

Little Theater

3 p.m.

Movie: *The Guy From Tibet*
Edward J. King Dinner and
International Night Celebration
(Tickets are \$2 for general public &
\$1 for children and KSU students)

Little Theater
Manhattan City Auditorium

5:30-11:30 p.m.

International Week is sponsored by KSU's International Coordinating Council.

All of the week's movies are dedicated to the women of our world and are either about the lives of these women or issues related to their lives.

International food will be served in the Union Stateroom throughout the week. T-Shirts and coffee mugs will also be on sale in the Union.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

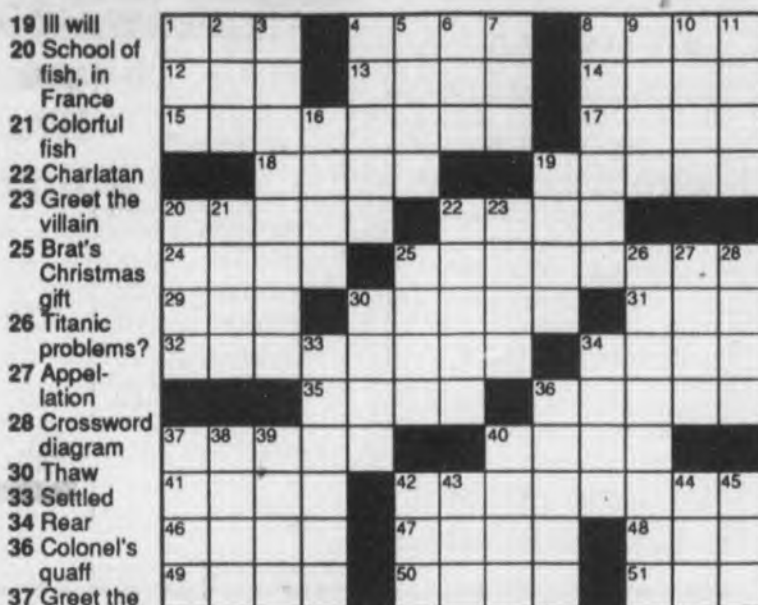
ACROSS

1 June honoree
4 Sheltered
8 Angry
12 Dos Passos trilogy
13 Ain't got
14 Wharf
15 Spicy lunch
17 Incite
18 Campus area
19 Diamond corners
20 Ring events
22 Oprah's competition
24 Cap— (head to toe)
25 Fearsome
29 Veep under GRF
30 Squirrel's pal
31 Elevator cage
32 Santiago residents
34 Half; pref.
35 Actress Shedy
36 Corre-

DOWN

3 Rum creation
4 "Wanted" poster
5 "Charlie's Angels" actress
6 Author Umberto
7 Heart chart; abbr.
8 Sudden storm
9 Mine, in part
10 The latest thing
11 Peepers
16 Troubadour's strings
18 Multi-colored
20 Trade
21 Solidify

Solution time: 26 mins.



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

O Z A R O R D L I H I H X X N
E N B I W I B Z Z X P B L Z H D
X E B P A Z O P E M R X M H P X Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BIG FURNITURE MANUFACTURER'S MANUAL FEATURES A TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

ESSENTIALS

If you ask for advice, you get it

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have never written a letter to the Collegian, but when I read your response to "Porno Dan" in the April 1 issue, I felt compelled to comment.

If by some chance this "bellyaching fool's" letter is for real, as few in your column are, you have probably done more harm than good.

So, this gentleman's NATURAL urges are a bit misdirected. Is that any reason to kick him in the teeth? He obviously is suffering from low self-esteem. You have only added to it.

I myself didn't "get laid" until I was nearly 19, and it had nothing to do with a "change in my views." Up to that very day, I was still jealous of the other guys, and I was still using pornography and fantasizing about women. So what? I was sexually and emotionally immature at age 18—big surprise.

I have grown a lot since then, and my attitudes toward sex and women are much healthier thanks simply to the aging process. I am also now involved with an intelligent, mature and caring woman. However, I don't believe I could make these claims if, four years ago, I had asked the advice of someone so predisposed to pass judgment rather than lend a hand as you.

Therefore, if you still feel the need to spew your venom, take credit for your insults, for that is what they are, and face your victims in the "free-speech zone." At least then they will have a fighting chance.

Change your ways Cassandra, or stop

hiding behind that ridiculous nom de plume and the false pretense that what you write is an "advice" column.

Former Bellyaching Fool

DEAR BELLYACHER,

Porno Dan asked for advice, and he got it. He obviously has a misdirected view about what sex really is. I stick to my advice.

If you had written in for advice when you were an immature, porno-watching 19-year-old, I would have given you the same "venomous" advice.

I wasn't berating him because I was the "first person to come along." Porno Dan asked for my advice and got it. Hopefully, he'll grow up like you did and realize that having good sex with another person entails learning to love and respect them, not watching videos or drooling over every person you see.

Sorry you didn't agree with my advice, but thanks for writing.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

News and more KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

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OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Announcements

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Need help?
For confidential
help call

Birthright
Free pregnancy test
537-9180
523 S. 17th St.
1-800-848-LOVE
(5693)

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks.
Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE

SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times. AIRHITCH® (212)864-2000.

RESPONSIBLE, NICE, mature, graduate student with large dog, and references looking to rent starting July/Aug. Please call Mary (816)822-9519.

THOUSANDS OF BOOKS!! Very cheap!! Sat. April 3, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., American Legion Hall, 114 McCall Rd. New and used.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: FEB. 22. Pair of prescription glasses on campus near or around information booth on Vattier. If found please call 532-3378.

LOST: BROWN Trifold wallet in Weber, Seaton, Throckmorton, Justin or in between. Call 776-5176. Reward.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AKL BRENT - Can't wait to see you tonight. You'll be looking out of sight. I'll take you to the Emerald Ball. Afterwards... that's your call. Tequila! KD Gina.

AMY M. Good luck on Orals today. Just remember you're good enough, you're smart enough, and well, you know the rest. Scott

HAPPY 21ST Nora - "jump around," breathe heavy in the car, have an affair with my advisor. Your roomie, Mel.

KD DATES Andy and Jay-Hey you two clowns! We picked you out of 10,000 guys on campus... you should feel honored! See ya to-night-Love Laurie and Any.

KD DATES Doug, Brent, and Jay. The party is finally here. We'll go out and buy the beer. Can't wait for you to see how fun it is at E.B. Tara, Susan, and Michelle.

TRACY M./ Marc S.: Can't wait to kick it off tonight! We'll bring the posse. See you at 5:00!

040 Meetings/Events

SPRING FLING 1993
Arts and Crafts Festival
April 3, 10-5
April 4, 12-4
Pottorf Hall
Cico Park
Sponsored by Gamma Omicron Chapter of ESA International
Proceeds to benefit charities
Homemade Concessions
Admission Free



For Rent-Apts. Furnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment, sublease starting May 15 - Aug. 30. Bonus a sofa and couch. 776-5726.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

DUPLEX, VERY nice two, three, four-bedroom, air and gas. Available June 1. 537-7334.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments for three people. \$158 each. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

JUNE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, with balcony. \$275 plus utilities. Call 587-0203 after 5 p.m.

MONT BLUE duplexes 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartments. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Showing every Tues. 6-8 p.m. and Thurs. 3-6 p.m. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Utilities furnished including basic TV cable. \$325 a month. Phone 539-5579.

PERFECT LOCATION: Summer sublease, furnished two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, price negotiable, all bills paid, 537-1884.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for furnished apartment next to campus ideal for three. Call or leave message after 9 p.m. 537-3136.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for summer sublease. Available June 1. Room for four. Close to campus. Call 776-6693.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

110 For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, studio. June, year lease. No pets. \$260, 539-5136.

BORST RESTORATION will be hosting an open house for one and two-bedroom apartments, Tues. April 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. at 724 Laramie. Year leases starting June 1. References requested. No pets, smokers or waterbeds please. For more information call Steve 6-9 p.m. at 776-8072.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

CLOSE TO campus. One-two-three-bedroom apartments for next year. June and Aug. leases. Not a complex. No pets. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house across street from campus. Washer, dryer, some utilities. \$640. 776-3441 evenings.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Walk to campus. Central air, washer and dryer. Large yard. Available Aug. 1. Call 539-2007 after 5 p.m.

LARGE, ROOMY, one-bedroom apartment in a six-plex. Living room, dining area, kitchen, and bath with a walk-in closet. Conveniently located to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. 537-7087.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

NOW LEASING partially or unfurnished, two-bedroom apartments. \$420 two people, \$465 three people. 923 Vattier. Three blocks from KSU. Weekends 9-11 p.m., or by appointment. One sublease through June reduced. 562-2775. No pets.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1024 Sunset \$325. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1219 Kearney. \$300. June year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

ONE-FOURTH OF a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-

Religion Directory

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
Handicap Accessible
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor, 539-4451
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
(on Campus behind McCain Aud.)

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Fellowship of MANHATTAN
481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18)
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School and Regular Services at 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION
CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Walner, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)
Campus Pastor, Rev. Robert Schaedel
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.
International Bible Studies
Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM apartments. One available June 1, one available Aug. 1. One year lease. \$350/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 539-7336.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. For end of May/one year lease at 1431 Cambridge. 776-4937.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. One block from campus. Off-street parking. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOMS, 814 Thurston. \$425. June/year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SOUTHSTONE
Apartments

1505 & 1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE 1-bedroom
units

Laundry Room
Off-street parking
June to June Lease
Unfurnished \$350/Mo.
Furnished \$350/Mo.
Call to view
537-4770
Arlen Carlson

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer central air. \$275-\$800. No pets. 537-8543.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1976 SKYLINE Homette 14x70, Colonial Gardens Lot 44. Two-bedroom, central air, excellent condition. 537-1886 or (913)243-2545.

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$5000. 17 home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

INVEST AND SAVE 12X60. two-bedroom, shed, all appliances, great condition \$5750. 776-1084.

145 Roommate Wanted

AUG. 1. Female roommate to share three-bedroom, own bedroom. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Jennifer/Courtney 539-5674. Please leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$205 plus utilities. Water and trash paid. Washer and dryer. Must like dogs. Summer sublease. Negotiable. 539-4256.

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer. Walk to campus. \$180 plus one-fourth utilities/month. For next fall and spring semester. 776-5981.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for Aug. 1. Need two more roommates. \$150 each, own room, washer/dryer. Ask for Gail. 539-3397.

MALE STUDENT, non-smoker to share house, summer with option to continue, \$200 utilities paid, one-fourth phone and cable. 537-4186 evenings.

NO SMOKING. No pets. \$130. All utilities paid. Call 539-0248 and ask for Darren.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted to share large, beautiful home with washer and dryer. Own room. \$150 month plus percent of utilities. June 1-May 31. Lease. Call Christie at 776-8162.

ONE-THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training. \$175/month. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student in furnished house. Available June 1. One block off campus. \$200 utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE FOR 1993-94 school year needed for apartment located close to campus and Aggieville. Call Jeff 537-9323, or Dennis 776-1389 for more information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. For April and May. Close to campus. Own room. \$190 a month. All bills paid 537-1850.

ROOMMATE WANTED now end of semester for farmhouse east of town. Horse facilities. \$125/month plus utilities. 539-2029.

SUMMER ROOMMATE to share fully furnished two-bedroom. Own room and full bath. \$180/month includes utilities. Call Dana at 776-0036.

150 Sublease

ACROSS THE street from Durland and Ackert, three-bedrooms in large house. Available June 1 to July 31. Call 537-7141.

CLOSE TO campus six-bedroom rent negotiable call Kyle or Vince 587-0028. Two-bedroom, two bathroom very nice rent negotiable call Alex 537-4809

CLOSE TO campus, very nice, newly remodeled, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Please call Julie at 539-1530.

COULDN'T BE closer to campus. Summer sublease. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Won't last long. Call 537-2033.

EXCELLENT LOCATION! Newly remodeled. Hot tub! All new appliances. Four-bedroom apartments. Available mid-May through July 31. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3708, ask for Mike or leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FEMALE TO sublease a five-bedroom house with four others. \$140/month plus one-fifth of the utilities. Call 539-4474 leave message.

FEMALE TO sublease four-bedroom house, own room. Walk to campus. \$175 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Available now. Call Heather - 537-1927 or 537-3760.

HALF BLOCK from campus, two-bedroom summer sublease \$175 (includes all utilities). Great deal! Call 776-6883.

NEW SUMMER sublease- Large two-bedroom apartment next to campus/Aggieville. \$520 negotiable call 776-1301.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease apartment until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. Please call 776-3421.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from Nichols Hall, for summer sublease. Call 539-8737 from 8-8p.m. or leave message at 776-0345.

SUBLEASE- LARGE two-bedroom apartment non-smokers only 539-4909.

SUBLEASE- TWO females. Close to campus from May 15-July 31. Laundry facilities \$166/month plus utilities. Sandy/ Amy 539-3397.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- female roommate to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Own room, three blocks from campus. Available mid-May-Aug. 1. \$190/month plus one-half electricity. 537-9534.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. All bills paid, including cable, has dishwasher and laundry facilities close by. 587-0816.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment furnished, water, trash and pest control paid, laundry facilities located at 1022 Sunset Ave. May 16-July 31 \$320/month. Great for summer mid! 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom, two bath apartment with balcony, on the corner of Eleventh and Bluemont. From end of May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Casey 537-6132.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4480, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Woodway Apartments one-bedroom; with dishwasher, microwave, ceiling fan and deck. Great for summer mid! June-Aug. 5 \$299/month 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedrooms, one bath, perfect location, water and trash paid. Dishwasher and coin laundry. Price negotiable. Call 539-7769.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. Ask for Roger or Callan 776-1389.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May to July 31. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, very close to campus. Price negotiable. 539-8007.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Super nice two-bedroom apartment. Swimming pool reasonable rent. Option to lease next year. Call 537-1745.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommate to share two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable, very nice. Mid-May to July 31. 537-4605

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommate to share three-bedroom house. Own room, \$165/month, negotiable one-third utilities. Call Mary 539-5674.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with pool \$400 per month. Available June 1- July 31. 776-5833 leave message.

VERY NICE and clean four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment at Woodway. Available. 537-1402 (Please leave message).

VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-6702.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION UNITED Methodist students: Do you have 6-10 hours per week to devote to providing faith centered service, learning, and fun to other K-Staters? Peer ministry may be just the meaningful job you're looking for. Contact Cindy at United Methodist Campus Ministry, 612 Poyntz Ave. 776-9278. Application deadline April 16.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CIRCLE C FARMS HARVESTING. Combine and truck drivers needed May-Aug. Possible employment through fall. New John Deere combines. Non-smoking environment. \$1200 per month plus room and board. 537-9925 ask for Steve.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (613)229-5478.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new

255 Other Services

GUNS REPAIRED, cleaned and blued. Call Dean 456-7016.

SCUBA LESSONS
Learn to dive.
Earn college credit.
Aggie Dive Shop
614 N. 12th
539-DIVE

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

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ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new

apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

HARVEST HELP. Experience the country as combine/ truck driver, approximately, mid-May-mid-Aug. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed monthly wages plus room and board. Need CDL or can help get. (800)362-1198.

Improve your employment potential. Job-Seeking Skills class meets 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. April 6-29. Cost \$30. Limited class size. Enroll at Manhattan Area Technical Center 3136 Dickens Avenue Manhattan, Kansas

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and experience with K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1993, and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Fri., April 16, 1993. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company. Flexible day time hours with good pay. Students encouraged to apply. I need reliable people with a pleasant telephone personality. Six month telemarketing experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-9620. Located in Village Plaza near Alco. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913, Manhattan, KS, 66502. EOE M/F/H/B

TRUCK DRIVER and car cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

WAREHOUSE ATTENDANT- Position immediately available for Warehouse Attendant at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. Key responsibilities include keeping the working area clean and safe, assisting in the inventory of all equipment and supplies and in the marking of government property, and assisting in receiving and shipping of all government property. Some heavy lifting will be required. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Valid Kansas driver's license required. Qualified candidates should apply at one of the following locations: Junction City Job Service, 839 N. Eisenhower Dr. P.O. Box 1067, Junction City, KS 66441 (913)782-3600, Manhattan City Job Service,

621 Humboldt St. P.O. Box 940, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913)776-8884. EOE M/F/H/B.

LOOKING FOR 10 sharp students to work in our summer program. Last year's student made \$5600 and gained valuable experience for career employment. Positions being filled quickly, call 537-6167.

MUSTANG HANGOUT, bartender. East on highway 24, to Flush Road, go north to Flush, KS. Apply in person. Prefer someone with farm or art background.

PART-TIME MEN and women. Must be able to lift 75 pounds, five positions available. Apply in person, 611 Pecan Circle, between 9a.m.-5p.m. EOE.

RAOULS ESCONDIDO now accepting applications for part-time or full-time lunch and evening cooks. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 2-4:30p.m., 215 Seth Childs Rd.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. College credit available. Can help you get your CDL. Work from May 15 through Aug. 15. Texas to Montana. Call Lee Lancaster (316)227-8821.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for yourself (not with a company). SASE 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.75/hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr, Horticulture (532-6170) or Christy Nagel (532-6170) for application and more information.

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Tim times two enter race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
funds for anonymous AIDS and pregnancy testing at no charge.

These tests should be included as part of the student health fee, the candidates said.

Increasing the number of bike racks on campus is the third issue on the "Two Tims" platform.

"We want to put more bike racks where you can drive on the street, but put them where you can park your bike without hitting someone on campus," Madden said.

Orindgreff said a permit system could be instituted for bicycles if necessary.

The last issue addressed in the "Two Tims" platform is the on-campus parking situation.

"We feel with the parking problem right now, we don't need to get in deeper," Madden said. "We think the shuttle from Bramlage is a really good idea."

Orindgreff and Madden said they think expanding the shuttle service would be more feasible than

creating parking lots.

"The Two Tims" extemporaneously outlined additional changes they would like to see on campus.

"I'd like to see girls in cages," Orindgreff said, laughing.

"And mandatory leather skirts," Madden said.

Orindgreff also unleashed his plan to take away part of President Wefald's lawn.

"We think Wefald has entirely too much grass," Orindgreff said. "We want to make part of his lawn into a car parking lot, or maybe a mud wrestling pit."

"It'd be great. Mud wrestling at Wefald's at 9," he said.

The "Two Tims" said they will spend as much time as possible listening to their constituents in Aggieville.

"We are going to come down to campaign headquarters (Aggieville), lose brain cells and cover our main issues," Madden said.

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Manhattan's Finest!

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"Your Medical Facility"



STEVE HALL FOR CITY COMMISSION

I have spent the last five months talking with many of you about your concerns. What you've told me is that our City debt is too high, our City Commission and City Staff need to be more responsive to your needs, and we need to reduce spending before we increase taxes.

I believe the citizens have a right to know the candidates positions on issues that impact on their quality of life and tax dollars prior to the election on April 6, 1993.

I Believe:

- ✓ The rent abatement to the owners of the Town Center Mall was not beneficial to our community. If allowed to continue, this will take away over \$2 million in revenue from Manhattan. I will oppose future abatements.
- ✓ We have a serious youth problem in our City which can no longer be ignored. I believe we should concentrate our interests and money on our youth and reduce our spending in vehicles and competition with private enterprise in the areas of dance, gymnastics and ceramics.
- ✓ Any major expenditure which directly leads to increased tax rates must be put to a public vote. Public programs only work with public support and approval.
- ✓ Before future growth places more demands on our Fire and Police Departments, we must insure that they are properly staffed, paid and equipped with a First Responder Unit.

I ask for your vote on Tuesday, April 6, 1993 so that I may work for you. "You" pay the bills - and you deserve the best representation possible. If you have any questions of myself or my program, please call me at work - 776-6864 or at home 537-8787

Steve Hall

Paid For By: Steve Hall for City Commission, Sandra Hall, Treas. Committee Members: John Dollar, John Best, Vicky Tyler, Bill Johnke and Karen Medlin.

Candidates still in race after review

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

In a debate at Goodnow Hall Wednesday night, Skoog gave two campaign fliers out. One went to fellow candidate Fred Wingert while the other went to Collegian reporter Bryan Larson.

Skoog said both parties had requested the flier.

"I don't think it's a violation," he said.

Farmer said a student who had attended the debate had asked her to investigate.

Larson told the committee he had indeed asked Skoog for the information.

"I didn't see him hand it to anybody else," he said.

Farmer also said she had talked to Wingert's running mate, Jeff Peterson, who also attended Wednesday night's debate.

Peterson told Farmer he had not seen any distribution of campaign materials.

With that information, the committee voted unanimously that Skoog and Henry did not violate campaign policy and would remain on the ballot.

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Presents



DAVID NASTER

Friday & Saturday 7:30 & 9:45

Opening Act:

LEO MORELAND

Call for advance tickets.

11th and Moro Aggieville 776-0077

We accomplish a lot together.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560



"I see my competitors are using the Collegian - which they have seen has helped my business. Thank you everyone at the Collegian."

— Paul Gilbert
Manager

If you would like to get involved with Collegian advertising, contact our office at 532-6560. We have advertising representatives and graphic designers to help your business find success.

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BIG!
BIG!
CHEESE

24 THICK SLICES OF PIZZA
WITH ONE TOPPING OF YOUR CHOICE

\$888

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Westloop Center

Little Caesars Pizza
Two great pizzas. One low price. Always!

A FURNITURE OUTLET

We will open for business
Saturday April 3rd at 9 a.m.



"Best furniture value"
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Saturday: Carnations for the first 50 ladies.

M-F 9-7 Thurs. till 8:30 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5

611 Pecan Circle Manhattan Ks. 66502 (913)537-7900

Keep those
Open House
memories alive.
Take home a
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FINAL FOUR

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MICHIGAN KANSAS

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6ft x 8ft Big Screen

Big Beers \$2.00
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 5, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 128

INSIDE

SGA ELECTIONS 1993

Your
Vote
Counts



A quick run-down on the issues that the candidates consider important.

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MONDAY



HIGH 50 LOW 40

WEATHER - PAGE 2

Hearings postponed until fall

"It seems like a good idea to take a step back,"

PETER NICHOLLS
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE
OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Speech-pathology supporters hire law firm to ensure fairness

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

Discontinuance hearings scheduled to determine the fate of the K-State speech-pathology program have been postponed until the fall.

The hearings, originally scheduled to begin today, were postponed for a number of reasons, said Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Nicholls said the College Committee on Planning (CCOP) met last week and decided it was uncomfortable about taking on the discontinuance hearings right now.

"It seems like a good idea to take a step back," he said.

Concern was also raised about the membership of the CCOP, Nicholls said.

Seven of the nine members who serve on the CCOP committee also served on the group that made the recommendations for discontinuance of programs.

"There has been some question on whether the CCOP as presently constructed is the appropriate group to sit as the

hearing panel for the discontinuance," Ann Smit, associate professor of speech, said.

In order to make sure they receive a fair hearing, supporters of the speech-pathology program have hired the Topeka

■ The speech pathology/audiology discontinuance hearings scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. today in Justin 109 have been postponed indefinitely.

law firm of Goodell, Stratton, Edmonds and Palmer, Smit said.

"It's solely for the purpose of helping us through the discontinuance hearings," she said. "We want the University to make a fully informed decision."

Smit said the speech-pathology department is currently soliciting donations to pay for the lawyers.

Nicholls said the postponement of the hearings was not related to any legal action.

The Kansas Board of Regents mandated last fall that the on-campus part of discontinuance hearings be completed by November of this year.

The delay in hearings assures that the deadline will not be met.

Nicholls, however, said he perceived that the regents would understand the delay.

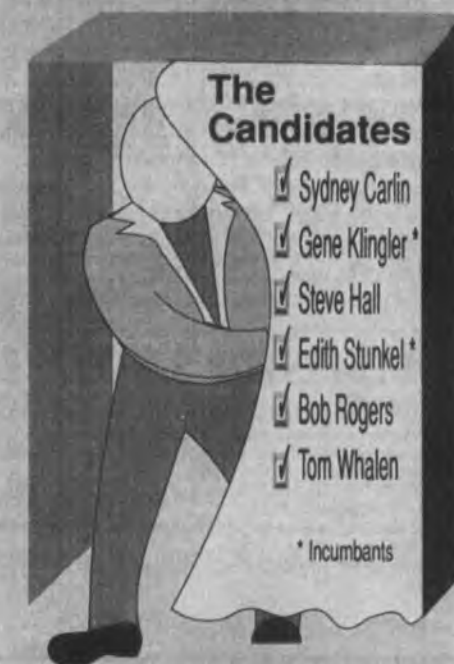
"I'm sure the regents are more concerned that we have a procedure that the campus is happy to work under rather than any rigid deadlines," he said.

Smit said the K-State admissions office has enrolled people into the speech-pathology program for the fall.

She also said that, despite perceptions, the elimination of the speech-pathology program is not yet a fact.

"We think it's important enough to fight for a long time to get a fair hearing," she said.

TIME TO VOTE



Tuesday is the day to vote for for Manhattan City Commission. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. If you are registered and are unsure where to vote call 537-6300.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Actors entice audience into action

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

Despite the cold, wet weather and an NCAA semifinal game Saturday evening, Manhattan residents and K-State students and faculty turned out for Chicago City Limits National Touring Company.

For more than two hours, Chicago City Limits performed for and played with the audience.

The opening of the show started with a name-that-tune session of TV-show themes with Doug Nervik on a grand piano. Nervik provided the music for the musical skits and background music.

After that, the troupe only picked up speed and didn't leave anyone behind.

Chicago City Limits explained the plan to the audience at the beginning of the show — there was no plan. When an idea was needed, the actors would pause and audience members filled in the blanks.

The element of audience participation kept the show going in different directions, and the actors used it without skidding off track.

About 25 percent of the show was planned and



rehearsed. There were short skits, such as the chess match of the century, pitting Bobby Fisher against Amy Fisher.

Small musical skits were done on topics such as Officer Stacy Koon of the Rodney King beating trial and the LAPD riot squad. Billy Joel's "The Longest Time" was used in a piece about the Democrats in the White

House again.

Perhaps the funniest skit was a play on the Jeopardy game show. The audience picked three occupations for the contestants and four categories for the contestants.

The audience provided the answers for the topics of cows, Madonna, giblets and dead presidents. The three contestants

— a podiatrist, a sheep herder and an elementary school teacher — tried to keep up with answers such as udders, leather, Rocky Mountain Oysters and Ronald Reagan.

For the curious who didn't make it, "what is a synonym for mumbles?", what is not a sheep by-product?, what is the original title for John Denver's hit song?

and who is the only president who qualifies for this category from the neck up?" are the correct questions for the above answers.

Chicago City Limits didn't completely depend on audience participation but worked with and encouraged it. The audience

■ See TROUPE Page 9

Members of the comedy improvisation group Chicago City Limits perform a song Saturday night in McCain Auditorium, poking fun at the police involved in the beating of Rodney King. The song was performed to the tune of the Beatles' hit, "A Little Help From my Friends." The photograph was made by exposing one picture several times.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

MANHATTAN

Native cultures on display

African night includes food, dance

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

Heavy overcast conditions and continuous drizzle did not prevent Manhattan residents from attending African Night Saturday at Manhattan Middle School.

"The attendance was marvelous," said Sandy Mothee, junior in business and vice president of the African Student Union.

The crowd feasted on dishes from various countries across the continent of Africa before attending the cultural show.

Dishes included dumplings, which are common to the continent of Africa, mandazi from Tanzania, which is coconut milk mixed with flour, fried Samosas from East Africa, which is meat-mixed flour paste, chicken stew with pounded yam and sweet potato com-



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Mimi Fekadu, freshman undecided, and her boyfriend Meko Kahssay, senior in management, dance after African Night '93.

bined with spinach from Botswana.

Homemade Ginger Beer made of fresh green ginger, lime juice, cinnamon and sugar was provided from Sierra Leone.

Most of the food was good, but some was too spicy, said

Martine Merbouti, graduate student in business administration.

"The smoked is missing," Merbouti said.

Mothee said great effort was made to get a cross-section of dishes from the various coun-

■ See AFRICAN Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

INTERNATIONAL WEEK OPENS WITH AFRICAN DRUMMING

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

International students at K-State will celebrate International Week starting Monday.

The purpose of the week is to familiarize the campus community with different cultures of international students, Joan Parker, office assistant at the International Student Center, said.

The opening event will be African drumming and dance by African Student Union at noon Monday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Highlights of the week include

cultural exhibits, a martial arts demonstration by Chinese students and an international fashion show.

Parker said although all international week celebrations are special, added features to this year's celebration include the poetry competition and international night.

"We had these years ago but suspended them for a while," she said.

"We decided to bring them back this year."

The final event of the week will be international night, coordinated by international club, from 6 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, at Manhattan City Auditorium.

An international dinner will begin the evening, followed by entertainment activities including cultural shows and dancing.

The high point of the evening is expected to be the presentation of awards to the poetry contest winners. The final hour will be dancing, with the audience invited to share the dance floor.

Parker said it is important to understand the world is home to everybody, and the more people learn about one another, the less afraid of one another they will be.

AMERICAN INDIAN ACTIVIST SPEAKS TO PACKED HOUSE

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

Audience members sat on the floor and in the aisles as 260 people packed into the Union Little Theater to hear Russell Means, co-founder of the American Indian Movement, speak on Friday.

Means, a member of the Oglala Nation and resident of the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, touched on several issues that face American Indians.

American Indians have been expendable since 1492, when Columbus said they would make good slaves because of their kindness, Means said.

"We are still in the way — ask the Navajo," he said.

Navajo Indians who are self-sufficient are being relocated by the Federal government because they live on a bed of coal, Means said.

Lies about American Indians, still taught by educational institutions, do not

help the struggle, he said.

American Indians know how to build civilizations because they listen to the environment, Means said, yet they are still stereotyped as savages.

"It amazes me how European-Americans can treat Native Americans," Andy Price, sophomore in pre-nursing, said.

Price said what happened to American Indians is a holocaust, comparable to that of Nazi Germany.

FYI

Job search month to target freshmen

RITA KIDD

Collegian
April has been designated Job Search Awareness Month at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall.

"The job search should begin when a student is a freshman, instead of waiting until the senior year," Sara Doornbos, career adviser at the center, said. "Job search should encompass all four years."

A Dress for Success Workshop will be presented by Taco Bell from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 8 Room. Models will show clothing provided by Woody's Ladies Shop and Lowman's, Manhattan, she said.

"This workshop gives sug-

gestions on dressing for success all of the time, and how to do that with limited funds," Doornbos said.

Clothing for the job and social events of the job will be featured, with less emphasis on typical interview suggestions, she said.

Anyone may attend the workshop.

Three other workshops, each an hour long, will be presented during the week. They are Resume Building at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207, Securing Federal Employment at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207, and Job Search Strategies at 7 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

"We would like to encourage

See JOB Page 9

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

At 1:34 p.m., David Wayne Bird, 125 Messenger St., Apt. 45, was arrested for six warrants and confined in lieu of \$7,371.15 bond.

At 7:41 p.m., George E. Wright III, 1510 Rucker, Apt. 6, was arrested on warrant for probation violation and confined in lieu of \$1,000.

At 7:51 p.m., Dexter Clardy, 1609 N. Washington, Apt. 9, Junction City, was arrested on warrant for aggravated false impersonation and confined in lieu of \$1,000.

At 10:57 p.m., Jose L. Lasselle, 1026 Kearney St., Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 11:46 p.m., Dennis G. Fitzgerald, 930 Humboldt St., and Matthew Thorne, 3016 Tumbleweed Terrace, were involved in a major-damage accident at 1100 Laramie St. Fitzgerald was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for driving in violation of restrictions and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Warmer. High around 50. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Night, partly cloudy. Low around 40.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly sunny, breezy and mild. High around 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday night, showers and thunderstorms. Low in the 40s. Wednesday and Thursday, rain and thunderstorms statewide. High mostly in the 50s. Low in the 40s. Friday, mostly cloudy. High in the mid-50s. Low in the upper 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Arts and Sciences Student Council are available through April 6 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

Opportunities remain for students to run as write-in candidates for the Board of Student Publications. To declare your candidacy, call Mary Farmer at the SGA office, 6541, or at 776-0172. There will be a pre-election meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in Union 212.

The Department of Geology will offer a short course taught by Robert Weimer from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Thompson 15.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom II.

Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Union 208.

Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall.

Pre-law Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

New Blue Key members will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 209.

Sonagham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the ECM building.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	73/56	clear
Atlanta	51/34	cloudy	Miami	83/68	clear
Chicago	50/30	cloudy	New York	55/37	cloudy
Dallas	73/50	cloudy	Seattle	56/39	cloudy

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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CAMPUS



PHOTOS BY MIKE WELCHANS/Collegian

Crystal Conkwright, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, shows a sorrel mare to the judge at the 65th annual Little American Royal Saturday afternoon in Weber Arena.



Students and their animals gather in the waiting area of Weber arena before their classes are shown. The contest is open to all K-State students who fit and show K-State-owned animals.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL WINNERS

Swine category winners:
Galen DeVore, Grand Champion
LaRae Brown, Reserve Grand Champion

Sheep category winners:
Nelson Hager, Grand Champion
Dean Heise, Reserve Grand Champion

Beef category winners:
Jodi Jamieson, Grand Champion
Shane Dicks, Reserve Grand Champion

Dairy category winners:
Nancy Rumford, Grand Champion
Dan Lehmann, Reserve Grand Champion

Horse category winners:
Kristin Hodgson, Grand Champion
Ann Wilhelm, Reserve Grand Champion

Scholarship winners:
Jennie Wells
Nancy Rumford
Sharilyn Maechten
Jennifer Dunn
Thad Combs
Jennifer Mainquist
Tamra Clawson

Herdsmanship award winners:
Beef: Ron Weathers
Dairy: Dawn Van Buren
Sheep: Jeff Spiker
Horse: Becky Hopkins
Swine: Steve McNorton

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

Little American Royal gives arena for showmen

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

A four-ring circus took place in the Weber Arena Saturday afternoon when the 65th annual Little American Royal was held in conjunction with the All-University Open House.

Five species of animals were shown in four arenas. The species were swine, beef, horses, sheep and dairy animals.

Participation in this year's LAR was up from last year. Kate Reilly, senior in agricultural business and LAR secretary, said this year's 114 entries were about 30 more than last year.

"This year we publicized it more and publicized it earlier. We started talking to the freshman classes last semester," she said.

Rex Hendrickson, senior in animal science, served as president of the 1993 Little American Royal.

"The LAR is a way for students to interact with each other. It is for student showmen who use University animals," Hendrickson said. "They must fit and train the animal to lead. Because University animals are used, the competition is not based on conformation."

Many of the participants have shown

animals for several years and enjoy the LAR because it gives them the chance to show again.

Rob Ames, junior in animal science, showed a Hereford heifer in the beef competition this year.

"In the past I've been involved in the LAR committee with planning and coordinating the event, so I haven't been able to show. Showing is something I enjoyed doing in 4-H. I haven't shown since I was in high school," Ames said.

Nelson Hager, junior in animal science, won grand champion in the sheep division at the LAR this year.

"I have shown all of my life through 4-H. This is the first year I have been at K-State. I thought the LAR would be a good learning experience and a lot of fun because I love competition," Hager said.

The LAR takes hours of work to prepare the animals for competition. To prepare, Ames worked with his heifer six

different times for about three hours each time. Ames said competitors had a choice between showing a heifer or a bull in the beef division, but either required work.

"A bull is bigger and more used to getting his way. Heifers tend to be more stubborn," Ames said.

To prepare for competition, Hager spent every day for the last two weeks with his ewe.

"How much time I spent each day depended on my time available and my attitude — our attitudes. We had our good days, and we had our bad days," he said.

After working with the animal, the competitor must know how to show it for the judge.

"The judge is looking for you to set her up and walking the animal, making her look her best. In the showman, the judge is looking for poise, confidence and intensity," Ames said.

"It is easy to be too intense, too

nervous. You just need to be relaxed and bring out the best in the animal."

The LAR also had a team competition this year. Teams consisted of four or five people. At least three of the species had to have been shown by the team members.

The top four competitors on each team were scored, with points given for placement in each class. Additional points were awarded to team members who won reserve or grand champion in their species. The Fab Five II composed of Hager, Matt Schweer, sophomore in animal science, Jason Larison, freshman in agricultural education, Jodi Jamieson, junior in animal science, and Kristin Hodgson, sophomore in biology, won the team competition.

Awards were given to every competitor in the individual competition. Additional honors were given in categories other than showmanship.

"Everybody gets a ribbon, no matter how they place," Hendrickson said.

Your Q. & A. about Student Financial Assistance

Q. I've heard there are changes in financial aid eligibility for the Fall - 1993 and Spring - 1994 award year. What does this mean to me as a financial aid applicant?

A. Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 took place in July, 1992 and will regulate all financial aid programs until 1997. The maximum Pell Grant for 1993-94 is funded at \$2300 and the minimum at \$400. Overall, a decreased level of eligibility for grants will be the norm replaced by a higher level of eligibility for low interest loans.

Q. What type of low interest loans are available to financial aid applicants?

A. In addition to the regular Stafford Loan, a new Unsubsidized Stafford Loan is available to all students regardless of income levels. The annual limits under the Stafford Loan program have also changed:

\$2625 for first year students \$3500 for second year students

\$5500 for remaining undergraduate students

\$8500 for graduate/professional students after 10/1/93

If you do not borrow the annual limits under the Subsidized Stafford Loan, you may be eligible to borrow these amounts under the Unsubsidized Stafford Loan Program. If you have a question regarding your eligibility, you are encouraged to make an appointment with a financial aid counselor by calling 532-6420.

Q. What if my parents want to borrow for me?

A. You must be a dependent student for financial aid purposes in order for your parents to borrow through the PLUS Loan. The parent loan allows one of your parents to borrow up to the cost of your education minus any other financial aid you may receive. Previously, parents were limited by a \$4,000 cap for each student attending college. Your parents may call or write the financial aid office to inquire about the PLUS loan. The address is: Student Financial Assistance, 104 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Q. How do I know if I will receive the Pell Grant or loans?

A. Your 1993-94 Award Letter will show your eligibility for grants and loans. It is possible for all students both dependent and independent to receive low-interest loans once your Free Application for Federal Student Aid is received by the financial aid office. Congress has made changes to help students regardless of income levels; however, the shift to personal responsibility for educational expenses is a direct impact of the Higher Education Amendments for 1992, and will be reflected in students' awards for 1993-94.



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OPINION

APRIL 5, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Buying security for Russia

THE ISSUE

The chance for democracy to take hold in Russia is fading quickly.

WE SUGGEST

The United States should carry through with its proposed aid package.

As Boris Yeltsin struggles to maintain power, one thing becomes abundantly clear.

The United States must do everything in its power to make sure he does.

Yeltsin is facing the biggest crisis of his presidency, so far. Hardline communists left over from days not so far gone are considering impeachment and are attempting to slow down Yeltsin's reform plan.

To be certain, hardliners still retain a fair amount of power. However, it's a power based on the idea that the past is less scary than the future. When you're facing runaway inflation, poor medical care and in some cases, hunger, the good days of communism may look better and better.

That's where the United States needs to step in.

By providing the proposed \$1.6 billion

in loans and grants to the former Soviet Union, the United States goes a long way towards giving Yeltsin the power to stabilize the Russian economy.

By providing medical supplies and food, the United States gives Yeltsin the tools to care for his own people.

A \$215-million piece of the aid goes to dismantling Russian nuclear submarines, bombers and missiles and other nuclear safety programs.

The message of democracy rings a lot louder when your belly is full and your children are healthy.

It will be expensive, and there are no guarantees Yeltsin will succeed, even with massive U.S. aid. But his odds of success will improve significantly if the United States makes the sacrifice.

We can't afford the alternative.



JOHN HAWKS

"The waiting game" can easily become "the crying game" as students fail to find a space in time for class."

Parking schmarking

There is no doubt that there is a parking problem on this campus. The problem is not, however, in the number of spaces available but in the minds of us, the students.

During the years, as students valued automobiles more and more, the powers that control parking made it easier for students to use them. They made it possible for students to park on campus, and eventually they allowed freshmen to have cars. These changes were, in my opinion, a mistake.

It seems odd to me that we live on a campus where a student would move out of the residence halls so that he or she could park closer to campus. Yet, this is the case.

It also seems odd to me that hundreds of students are willing to play roulette each morning, braving possible accidents, to find a parking space on campus. "The waiting game" can easily become "the crying game" as students fail to find a space in time for class.

It seems odd to me that there are only three bike lanes on campus. There are only two ways for me to legally cross campus on my bike, and if crows flew in patterns like those, they would quickly go extinct.

It seems odd to me that people are willing to pay \$50 or more a year for a space that is not guaranteed to be there.

It seems to me the solution to these problems is not to make more parking spaces available on

campus. People are by nature lazy, and making parking easier will inevitably encourage more people to drive. There is an upper limit to the number of parking spaces we can have on campus. So, if we make more spaces available, eventually we will face the same problem. For this reason, a parking garage, adding a fraction to the total number of spaces, is only a temporary solution.

Likewise, a shuttle system will not help much with the current situation. As long as there are spaces on campus, people will cruise around trying to get those spaces. Students think they deserve their money's worth, and that is the closest space to their classes. Students will assume everyone else will use the shuttle, and they can have the parking spaces left on campus.

To make any permanent solution work, we must eliminate on-campus parking. I fear students will reject this alternative out of hand, because everyone wants to be as lazy as possible. But I feel the best solution, for a number of reasons, is to get rid of cars on campus. My reasons are as follows:

1) Opportunity — Mid-campus Drive will be closed next year for the Farrell Library addition. Living without it will give us a great opportunity to plow it up, along with other unnecessary roads. Access should be left only for services and for disabled students.

2) Aesthetics — Cars on campus are ugly and cause pollution. We can replace the concrete and blacktop with

green areas, bike paths and space for new buildings.

3) More spaces — There is plenty of space for thousands of cars just north of campus in the Bramlage Coliseum lot and in Lot B-3. Most of this space is unused. Students and faculty — yes, faculty can hoof it, too — will be guaranteed a spot. A shuttle system can then work, because there won't be pressure not to use it.

4) You Have Feet, You Know — I don't know how many times I have seen people jogging in the morning, only to drive to class later. Give me a break. The same goes to those who are dropped off to class by their boyfriend or girlfriend, blocking traffic. We can all walk or bike to class, except for some disabled students, and there is already a shuttle system for them.

Finally, when we make this change, we should reduce the price of a parking permit significantly — perhaps to \$5. We have been scalped for permits, without being guaranteed a space, and have been ticketed relentlessly for years. It is time for that to stop.

This is the best solution to the parking problem I can think of. If you disagree, then I challenge you to go on campus at night, when there aren't any cars, and see how beautiful it is. Imagine it without the parking lots, and I am sure you will be convinced.

And perhaps we can spend more time as students and less time as commuters.

READERS WRITE

TEACH VS. RESEARCH

Good scholars abound here at KSU

Editor,
In his three columns titled "Sink or sink," which appeared in the March 29-31 Collegian, Professor David MacFarland makes two erroneous assumptions in claiming that the College of Arts and Sciences at K-State rewards good researchers, but not good teachers.

MacFarland assumes that scholars who contribute in the arts, sciences, humanities and other professions are not effective teachers. I believe they are often among the very best.

Indeed, every one of the University Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award winners I personally know is an outstanding scholar as well.

MacFarland also assumes that the College of Arts and Sciences only considers research in decisions regarding both tenure and promotion. He has it wrong. Excellence in teaching and research is expected for approval in all cases. The standards are clearly set out in the Faculty Handbook.

It is true the one cannot reach the top rank of full professor at K-State without being a nationally recognized scholar. But who would have it any other way?

David Kromm
Professor/Geography

RELIGION

Christian Scientists have faith in healing

Editor,
It is unfortunate Kelly Klawonn's column, "Putting the world on trial," in the March 3 Collegian attempted to link two unrelated, highly-charged emotional issues — spiritual treatment in lieu of medical care for children and the withholding from society of vital information about AIDS prevention.

Sadly, the first portion of the article misstates the teachings of the Christian Science religion.

Christian Scientists accept the Biblical assurance that God is love, and find evidence of that love throughout the Bible in the healing of the illnesses and injuries of big and little children, and in Christ Jesus' compassion for the little ones. He even admonished adults to become more childlike if they would find heaven. This leads to the conclusion that God's will could not include harm to or death of a child.

Some Christian Science families have been relying only on God for their care for five generations. Their success has resulted in thousands of published testimonies, many with medical documentation, attesting to the healing power of prayer.

It is because of these experiences, not blind faith in a religious doctrine, that Christian Scientists continue to trust the welfare of their loved ones to God.

Keith Landis
Christian Science Committee

RESPONSE

Foster families distorted by columnist

Editor,
I'm not sure what the point of Tom Lister's April 2 column was, but his disgusting caricature of a foster family is a distortion that begs for a rebuttal and an appeal.

Most foster parents I know are conscientious folks whose first priority is helping kids who need care. Most foster children receive more time and attention than do the natural children in a household, because the foster kids come with lots of problems. Problems we don't even like to hear about.

Certainly not all foster homes are perfect refuges, and one can no doubt find examples of foster parents who are not properly suited for the job. But the chances of unfit people becoming foster parents is not great. Foster parents are screened, interviewed and scrutinized to see that they offer a better choice than what a child has been dealing with in his/her natural home.

I would strongly urge anyone who is concerned about the welfare of children who must be taken out of their natural homes to call or visit the Kansas Children's Service League. They have an office in Manhattan, which offers ongoing training and support for foster parents, in addition to coordinating placements.

If more caring people would volunteer their homes for foster care, then the social services people could be more selective in their placement of children. Encourage good people you know to consider being foster parents.

Don't cure the darkness, as they say. Light a candle.

David Sauer
Manhattan resident

TOWARD SOME ULTIMATE DOG GOAL

J.A.K. GLADNEY

Monday, and the classes are done.

Rain has fallen for consecutive days, exhausting her patience with peace and grace.

These students she sees, scurrying from space to space, from a study session that lasted late, or to an informational meeting on a lost cause, to these few she says Hello. It is her place

to be kind and generous, brimming with life. She is the University president's wife and is walking her dogs, two bleached-white curs that are trained not to yip or bite the visiting dignitaries or distinguished alums, or rip to pieces any visitor's furs.

These are the good dogs, the genteel hounds, bred down from wolves, so that in a way, she is walking with wolves, two white beasts on the college-on-the-hill.

The campus buildings are burning with electric light.

She walks by, how dark her shadow's grown, since she stepped out of the residence graciously provided by the state. It's late and nearly dark. The wind is Canadian-blown.

The poodles pull the chain like German Panzers toward some ultimate dog goal, while nearby the cars run sweetly along Mid-Campus Drive.

Wolves, the sheep-eaters that raised Mowgli

in Indian jungles, and that are shot from helicopters, and which are bought for biology departments and zoo exhibitions. The president's wife's expeditions with these carriers of wolfen DNA come and go without much fanfare. The poodles are cute and are not prey

or predator, they do not ferret for rats or bring down deer or turkeys, although the season for turkeys is coming.

She has seen them scurry along shoulders, she has heard of the giant flocks, back in the hills, gobbling winter wheat. She will not be hunting, will never see a shot turkey. The dogs will not tear into the throat of a gobbler, nor bring one down.

They look like storybook gypsies, she thinks, absconding with children clutched to chest, capes flapping behind until out of sight, banding together for safety, not like these kids

lonely shuffling from Union to Gym, from the building with professor's offices to the hollow lecture halls, the bars with gin, to the dorms which are stacked like luggage at the corners of the campus, forgotten.

They do not live in flocks. Their apartments

grow dim at twilight, dirty kitchens falling dark.

They become distant from their roommates with each passing semester, the telephone

their exclusive conduit to their freshman year.

Their hearts are being broken. Our carillon won't help, she thinks, as the taped bells play.

They are a flock, tended by no one. The shepherds left, lost, unpaid. The University chaplain retired, his seat unfilled, appointment delayed.

And the president's wife stands still

at the gate to her back yard. A University custodian, with keys wheels a trashcan down her steps, hard. Such harshness at her home, from a state employee, seems wrong. But here, wrong is a mere idea, a subject to be argued and taught, of no more heft than any other song, of no more weight than a reputation, which like a poodle, is small, tense and mean.

REVIEW



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Mike Sangster, guitarist and lead singer for Head Candy, belts out a song Saturday night at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. Head Candy hails from Iowa City, Iowa.

Heading straight for the stars

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

Head Candy gave Manhattan listeners a taste of its sweetness Saturday night at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

Hailing from Iowa City's musical mecca, Head Candy poured its strong emotion down every guitar chord and lyric.

The band overcame some sound difficulties with the microphones and played to its fullest potential.

Dr. Zeus opened for Head Candy's one-hour, uninterrupted, enthusiastic set.

I'll have to admit I wasn't very excited to review another band, but once into the first song, my attention was immediately captured and kept for the remainder of the evening.

Originally, I had compared Head Candy to Soul Asylum and Hüsker Dü, but the group has a mellower live sound and deserves more praise for its outstanding originality.

The quartet doesn't have a local-

band sound listeners have grown bored with in the alternative scene. Head Candy is obviously striving to do something different, to be something different.

Their latest compact disc, "Starcaster," has put the group in the ranks of Nirvana and Soundgarden, not an easy task for most bands in existence for only a few years.

In addition to these credentials, the band has appeared in the Gavin Report as one of the best new alternative bands.

Mike Sangster's fuzzy vocals, combined with the practiced guitar hands of Doug Roberson and Jim Vallet, created an interesting mix.

Although the bar wasn't crowded, those who missed these

four guys missed one of the better up-and-coming, local Midwestern bands Manhattan will be graced with hearing for a while.

There are so many great bands out there caught up in the alternative hoopla, and they are sadly overlooked.

Head Candy's performance was an excellent example of a honest intensity to please the eager ears of its audience.

The performance was also another example of a good band missed by too many people — the same people who complain about no live scene in Manhattan.

Head Candy may not be a household name — yet. This doesn't mean it won't hit the height of its career very soon.

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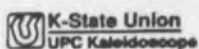
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STEVE HALL FOR CITY COMMISSION

I have spent the last five months talking with many of you about your concerns. What you've told me is that our City debt is too high, our City Commission and City Staff need to be more responsive to your needs, and we need to reduce spending before we increase taxes.

I believe the citizens have a right to know the candidates positions on issues that impact on their quality of life and tax dollars prior to the election on April 6, 1993.

I Believe:

- ✓ The rent abatement to the owners of the Town Center Mall was not beneficial to our community. If allowed to continue, this will take away over \$2 million in revenue from Manhattan. I will oppose future abatements.
 - ✓ We have a serious youth problem in our City which can no longer be ignored. I believe we should concentrate our interests and money on our youth and reduce our spending in vehicles and competition with private enterprise in the areas of dance, gymnastics and ceramics.
 - ✓ Any major expenditure which directly leads to increased tax rates must be put to a public vote. Public programs only work with public support and approval.
 - ✓ Before future growth places more demands on our Fire and Police Departments, we must insure that they are properly staffed, paid and equipped with a First Responder Unit.
- I ask for your vote on Tuesday, April 6, 1993 so that I may work for you. "You" pay the bills — and you deserve the best representation possible. If you have any questions of myself or my program, please call me at work — 776-6864 or at home 537-8787*

Steve Hall

Paid For By: Steve Hall for City Commission, Sandra Hall, Treas.
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SPORTS

APRIL 5, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Contrasting styles to meet in NCAA final

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — It's the pinstripe suits against the warmups, IBM versus L.L. Cool J, the star program meeting the program of stars.

All these matchups will be under one roof — one very big dome — Monday night when North Carolina and Michigan meet for the national championship at the Superdome in New Orleans. It should be a great game played by two groups of players as different on every level as can be, except talent.

Sunday's Final Four news conferences were perfect examples.

North Carolina went first, and Coach Dean Smith went beyond the rules and brought eight players with him instead of the requested five starters.

"We have eight starters but the rules say three have to be on the bench," Smith said. That was about it for laughs, as Smith and the players tended to business, always talking the team line or straying from the form answers.

Then came Michigan.

Coach Steve Fisher started the 45-

minute mass interview alone because the five sophomore starters arrived late.

As Fisher was answering his third question, the five sophomores walked into the large ballroom yelling hello and waving to their coach. The rest of the interview was as relaxed as a team has been on the eve of the NCAA title game since Duke in 1986.

The topics ranged from Fisher's personality away from the court to shaved heads to imaginary conversations. The laughs were plenty and the answers off the cuff.

"Coach Fisher said he would shave his head if we win the national championship," said Chris Webber, drawing a quick spin of the coach's head.

"Yeah, right," Jalen Rose said. "He's already bald."

The style difference is shown before the game as well,

when Michigan arrives with plain dark blue warmup shirts while the Tar Heels

start to get ready wearing an entire uniform set designed by Alexander Julian.

Even off the court, Michigan players

the tie knot pulled tight and the top button buttoned.

"I think I'll get in trouble for anything I

say about this, you know, the squeaky clean against the bad guys, if you want to call it that," North Carolina's Eric Montross said after the mass interview.

"At Carolina, a lot of people have thought that we've always done just the right thing at the right time, and we're perfect, and we do everything just right."

"I think that Coach

Smith is just that type of person that he doesn't settle for anything but the image that he has.

"He always makes us shave. We're always clean-shaven. We're always dressed in a suit and tie wherever we go, whether it's going to the airport, on a bus, going out to eat. I think it's just an image that he has because he's a very classy

not saying that at all. I think it's just different personalities that a team has and different things they allow them to do."

This game is loaded with talent on both sides, and we've seen it before. Michigan beat North Carolina 79-78 in Hawaii in late December on a last-second rebound basket by Rose.

Webber had 27 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots in that game, three of the rejections against Montross. Rose had 22 points, and Montross finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

For both coaches, this is a shot at national championship No. 2. Smith is in his 32nd season at Chapel Hill and his only title came in 1982 on the same Superdome court being used Monday.

Fisher started his career with a championship, winning it all in 1989 after taking over for Bill Frieder as the NCAA tournament began.

"I am amazed at what they have done," Smith said of Michigan's Class of '95. "They are a year older but to get to two Final Fours, that's a lifetime for most players. I'm pleased our seniors have been able to get to two."

FINALE AT THE SUPERDOME CHAMPIONSHIP

1993 NCAA



N. Carolina (32-4)
vs.
Michigan (31-4)

Monday, April 5
Game time: 8:22 p.m.
Channel 3, WIBW Topeka

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

are always seen in baggy warmup suits or T-shirts while North Carolina players have

person. "And not that Michigan isn't — I'm

Wildcat lacrosse roughs up Cowboys



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Brian Frownfelter, K-State midfielder, nearly steps on the ball while he is surrounded by Oklahoma State players Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats beat the Cowboys 12-1 at Memorial Stadium. The steady rain made for a cold and muddy game.

K-State tops Oklahoma State 12-1 in steady rain

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The weekend rain didn't stop the Wildcat lacrosse team from having a good time.

K-State beat the Oklahoma State Cowboys 12-1 in a rain-soaked muck bowl Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

"It was really bad out there," team president Curt Thurman said. "It was really sloppy and muddy."

Thurman said that he tried to contact the Oklahoma State team before the game to inform them of the weather conditions, but the Cowboys had already left town.

"It was a disaster out there."

The Wildcats improved their record to 4-2 overall and a perfect 3-0 in league play. The Cowboys dropped to 0-3 in the Great Plains Lacrosse League.

"I knew we were going to kill them," Thurman said. "There wasn't any doubt in my mind. They're not a very experienced team, and they just couldn't compete against us."

"Most of our starters were sitting by the middle of the third quarter," he said. "We had our third-stringers in after halftime. The score could have been a lot worse."

The source of Thurman's knowledge of the Cowboys' futility was a member of the Wichita State lacrosse team who told him Oklahoma State wasn't very good. The Shockers beat the Cowboys 17-1, and K-State beat Wichita State 7-6.

"We were just screwing around out there at the end of the game," Thurman said. "Heck, we were screwing around some in the beginning of the game."

The Wildcats scored early and often Saturday afternoon, posting a 5-0 lead after just one quarter of play. Three of those goals were scored by attacker Tondo Waldron.

"The victory was inevitable," Waldron said.

Waldron, a starter and one of the team's leading scorers, played sparingly in the second half. He said the cold and wet weather may have been worse off the field than on it.

"It's cold when you fall on your face," he said. "And as soon as you get on the sideline, you're freezing to death because you're soaking wet."

But the blowout win gave the Cats a chance to play some of the rookies who don't normally get in.

In an average game, Thurman said, no more than 20 get in the game for K-State. Saturday, all 31 of the players who showed up got to play.

"There haven't been many games here lately where we've been able to throw them in there," Thurman said. "It's always good when you can get some of the rookies in to play some games."

One of the Wildcats who may have snapped a season-long slump is starting attacker Sean Carroll.

Carroll entered the game with no goals and, by his own estimation, 10-12 assists.

"I'd hit the pole about 50 times," Carroll said. "And I'd hit the goalie more than that."

He did more than hit the goalie Saturday, scoring back-to-back goals in the fourth quarter after the Wildcats made a conscious effort to see him score.

"Everyone was just waiting and waiting," Carroll said. "But those two goals were really like the ice-breakers. Now I'm really ready to go."

Carroll said that the poor conditions prevented the Wildcats from having a better game, scoring wise.

"I think that if it had been a better day," he said, "that we really would have put on a clinic."

But not everybody found the conditions unpleasant.

"I thought it was awesome," midfielder Eric Olson said. "We were knocking them all over the field."

"We just went out there and had a really good time."

The game for K-State was the first since the Wildcats spring break trip to Colorado, where K-State posted a 1-2 record against non-conference opponents.

The win over Oklahoma State gave the Cats a chance to tune up for what might be a crucial stretch in conference play.

K-State plays Tulsa at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, then plays host to rival Kansas on April 18.

Tracksters succeed in spite of weather

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The K-State men's and women's track teams had to compete with the weather, as well as other athletes, during the Arkansas/Tyson Invitational track meet this weekend.

Assistant track coach Todd Trask said the weather was a factor in the teams' results.

"It was not a pretty day for a track meet," he said. "We were real happy with the results, and now all we ask is for them to make improvements."

The teams had three members post first places. Francis O'Neill, placed first in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:30.67.

Trask said O'Neill ran against good competition.

"He led the field from start to finish and raced with a couple of all-Americans," Trask said.

Paulette Staats placed first in the women's 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:30.75.

Trask said Staats, like O'Neill, ran against all-Americans.

Staats said the meet was a good one for her.

"I was surprised — I didn't think about winning," she said. "I saw the opportunity and went for it. I ran eight seconds faster than the first time this season, so I was happy."

Julie Jackson also posted a first place in the javelin with a throw of 139 feet, 57 inches.

Trask said Jackson did well considering the weather conditions.

"Jackson threw at the worst time," Trask said. "She threw in the morning when the wind chill was 23 degrees and still threw 139 feet against a cross wind, which is difficult."

Nikki Green placed second in the 200 meters with a time of 24.76.

Andre Gillette placed second in the discus with a toss of 170' 6", and Aaron Larson placed third in the javelin with a throw of 198' 11".

Trask said Gillette had a challenging day.

"Andre Gillette had a good throw," he said. "We're real happy because he has a bad ankle, and conditions were really bad."

Randy Helling also placed third in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:51.86.

Trask said he was happy with Helling's performance, and that time is not important yet in the season.

"A 1:51 is good because we're working on endurance, not time," Trask said. "We hope to qualify him for nationals at the KU Relays."

Helling said he, as well as the team, did well in the meet, considering the opposition presented by both the weather and the other teams.

"It rained in the morning and dried up in the afternoon, then rained again towards the end of competition," Helling said. "We did well considering the conditions and the competition — Nebraska, Arkansas and Barton County (Kan.) are good."

Netters beat Cyclones for 2nd conference win

RON LACKEY
Collegian

The members of K-State's tennis team were smiling as they departed Cyclone country Sunday night — smiling because they had just won four of their six matches.

Not only did the singles matches swing in the Wildcats' direction, but the three doubles teams went 3-0.

K-State improved its overall record to 5-9, including a perfect 2-0 in Big Eight play.

No. 4 player Amelia Van Der Merwe said she was happy with the overall level of play.

"I think we really did a good job as a team — we played together and there was lots of team spirit," she said.

Van Der Merwe and her partner, Susana Labrador, posted a 6-1, 6-2 win over the Cyclones' No. 1 and No. 4 players in the doubles competition.

"I think it was the best Susana and I have ever played together," Van Der Merwe said. "It was only a matter of time before we started playing better."

K-State's No. 2 player, Suzanne Sim, had a tough day on the court. She fell to Iowa State's Lesley Lewis, 6-1, 7-5.

"I didn't play well at first," Sim

said. "Then in the second set, I started to play better, but it was too late."

"The last eight games, I had won five, and she had won three."

"If I would've played like that in the beginning, I could've beaten her."

Sim said she simply needed to concentrate on her game.

"I was down 6-1, 4-1. I started to play how I needed to play to win," she said. "At that point, I needed to work on my game and look forward to the next match tomorrow."

The Wildcats' No. 1 seed, Labrador, beat Iowa State's Kristin Becker, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

"She hits the ball very hard, and I couldn't read her at first," Labrador said.

"I got a lot of support from my teammates, and in the end she went down. I had to find myself, then I found my game, and she was in trouble," Labrador said.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"The start was good," he said. "Everybody was real focused in the beginning. We didn't have any surprises from them today."

"We ended up winning convincingly."

SPORTS

Weather frustrating baseball team



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Al Aspell, Manhattan, reaches toward a bad pitch thrown by Ricky Morehead on Sunday at Frank Myers Field. Aspell, Morehead and Jim Taylor all work for Master Lawn & Landscape, which does the groundskeeping for the field. They were taking a break from attempting to dry out the field.

Canceled games could keep Cats out of Big 8 tourney

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Another weekend series for the K-State baseball team meant another washout, as the Wildcats canceled a three-game home series with Iowa State, frustrating both head coach Mike Clark and the players.

"I've never been in this situation," pitcher Dan Driskill said. "I've never seen it rain so much in my life."

The constant downpour on Saturday forced the Wildcats to cancel the first game against the Cyclones, and its muddy aftermath wiped out a rescheduled doubleheader yesterday.

K-State is 8-14 overall and 1-2 in the conference but is tied with Iowa State for the Big Eight lead in washed-out games, with five. This season K-State has had 11 games canceled because of inclement weather.

K-State last played March 28 against Missouri, and one day of outdoor practice since then has left the team frustrated.

"We haven't been able to get in a groove yet," Driskill said. "Every time we start playing well, we get rained out."

Clark said the cancellations have become a concern for his team.

"Baseball is a game that needs to be played a lot," he said. "You need to play day after day to get consistency. The major leagues play a 162-

game season. It's real difficult for us to get consistent when you're sitting inside."

Besides lack of playing time, the cancellations are beginning to hurt the team competitively.

The Wildcats must play 20 of their 30 conference games to qualify for the Big Eight tournament in May.

With five conference games already rained out in the past couple of weeks and more rain expected this week, the weather is quickly threatening to cripple K-State's season.

"Some rain-outs are good, especially on the road," Bock said. "But when you lose games at home, that can really hurt."

All five of the canceled conference games were scheduled to be played at Frank Myers Field, and the conference's academic guidelines do not allow them to be rescheduled.

The team went to the field at 8 a.m. Sunday morning to try to repair it before yesterday's rescheduled doubleheader.

"If I had a dollar for every time I had to grab a rake or pound a nail to get the field ready this season..." Clark said.

"It seems I spend more time working on the field than coaching sometimes."

The Cats ended up napalming the infield with gasoline to burn off enough of the water to play.

"This is my second major scorching this season, and I'm proud to say that no one has been burnt yet," joked Brett Bock, a relief pitcher.

"We watch out for each other — there's no pouring gasoline on an open flame, for example. It does work, believe it or not, after a while."

The bonfire dried the infield, but the outfield was still completely soaked by the weekend downpour, and the games were canceled by noon.

Besides the weather, the Cats said that lack of reliable equipment — such as a good rain tarp for the field — is another big obstacle.

"We would have played today if we had a decent tarp to cover the field, but it's 25 years old," Clark said. "Hopefully, the tarp is something that we can address for next year, but right now we've got to work with the material that we have."

Right now, that boils down to the efforts of the team and the groundskeepers.

Clark said the solution to all the cancellations is simple — delay the start of baseball season three weeks.

"It's awfully tough to play a summer sport in winter," he said. "The perfect answer is just to move it back."

But a motion to change the season's starting date recently died in an NCAA rules-making committee, so the weather will likely remain a big facet of K-State baseball in the near future.

The Wildcats travel next to play nationally ranked Oklahoma State Tuesday and Wednesday, but more rain is in the forecast.

"I don't know what to expect," Bock said. "But I'm sure that they won't have to torch the field to get it ready."

COLUMN

AL West gives KC slim chance at title

The wild, wild West — it's the only thing that gives the Royals a chance this season.

The American League West is so wide open, in fact, that the only things you can bank on are that Lou Pinella will bolster his Seattle Mariner club from seventh place all the way to sixth; Bo Jackson will make national headlines for doing relatively nothing, and the California Angels will finish the season with 20-some-odd wins.

And one more thing — the Royals will struggle.

It's fortunate for the Royals that they get to start the season with three games against the Boston Red Sox — a team that might give the Florida Marlins a good game.

The Red Sox are rolling all the offensive dice on 38-year-old Andre Dawson and offer the Royals a chance to pick up more wins in three games than KC did in nearly a month last season.

That's important, because the Royals could never come back from the dismal 1-16 start last season.

But three wins only go so far.

The Royals, the most successful expansion team in major-league history that once had a rich tradition of minor-league wealth, banked on the beautiful free-agency system for the third year in a row.

Don't get me wrong — the Royals needed to spend money. When the best your minor-league clubs can do is the likes of career AAA'er David Howard — whose average is in the .067 range — you need to go outside of your system.

The downside of that, however, is that the club enters each new season with a group of guys who know very little about each other.

It's not as bad as the Colorado Rockies' system, mind you — at the beginning of spring training, the players wore name tags on their jerseys so they knew who they were talking to — but the Royals haven't had time to gel.

And that's why KC is lucky to be playing in the West.

It was only two years ago that the West was considered the strongest division in baseball with all seven teams finishing above .500.

Two long years.

The brunt of the West's struggles focuses on the pitching or lack thereof. In the past two seasons, the West has lost such big-name pitchers as Bret Saberhagen, Jack Morris, Jose Guzman, John Smiley, Jim Abbott and Brian Harvey.

True enough, Kansas City has done its part to bolster the pitching squad, and the Royals have the potential to have the best pitching staff in the division. David Cone and Kevin Appier make as good a 1-2 punch as there is in baseball, save the Atlanta Braves, and as soon as Hipolito Pichardo learns English, the Royals will be set.

But the offensive end is another story.

Not even the acquisition of Felix Jose will keep Kansas City from having one of the worst run-producing teams in the division, if not the entire AL.

The defense is unspeakably better — with Greg Gagne and Jose Lind solidifying the infield — and it's safe to say that both Kevin McReynolds and Wally Joyner will improve on career-worst seasons from last year.

But potential, a word that runs rampant in Kansas City Royal media guides, only goes so far.

Kansas City has set a solid foundation for a competitive team. And the AL West is so wide open that anything can happen.

The Royals continue to be the only team in major-league history never to have finished in the cellar. That worthy note won't be broken this season.

But to think that Kansas City — with a second-year manager, a .220 leadoff hitter, a 40-year-old No. 3 hitter and a Heinz 57 infield — will finish in the upper echelon of the division is, unfortunately, awfully optimistic.

The Royals will follow both Chicago and Minnesota, in that order, in the division.

A year ago, I predicted the Royals to be "scraping the bottom of the AL West." Kansas City finished with a 72-90 mark, in sixth place and 24 games out of first.

Pardon me while I gloat.



STEVEN
Rock

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Royals enter season with emphasis on pitching, defense

Acquisitions of Cone, Lind, Gagne solidify Kansas City

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — They say pitching and defense lead to pennants. The Kansas City Royals hope for just that.

In their third makeover in as many seasons, Kansas City went for defense this year. In past seasons, the Royals tried hiring a dominant closer who flopped — and tried trading for hitters who produced all of 610 runs — the third-worst total in the American League last year.

"It's a time in our career where we're having a downtime," said general manager Herk Robinson, who starts his third season in charge after another winter of big free-agent signings and other significant acquisitions.

"Every club goes through that at one time or another," he said. "We have worked aggressively to minimize that downtime."

The Royals spent their money on pitcher David Cone (17 victories and 261 strikeouts for the New York Mets and Toronto) and shortstop Greg Gagne. Kansas City also picked up Jose Lind, a Gold Glover at second for Pittsburgh last year.

Just before spring training, the Royals figured they completed their puzzle by sending third baseman Gregg Jefferies, their best hitter last year (his .285 batting average tied George Brett for the team-high) to St. Louis for power-hitting outfielder Felix Jose.

"It's too early to tell," Cone said.

"The key indicators are there," he said. "We have good defense. We know we have some depth in the pitching staff. We think we can score some runs."

"The front office did a great job of restructuring this team. Now it's up to us."

A year ago, Hal McRae, beginning his first full season as manager, took the nonchalant approach to spring training, believing a major-league ballplayer should know what he has to do to get ready for the season.

The 1-16 start that ended the Royals' season early has changed McRae's mind.

Kansas City was expected to win exhibition games this year. McRae had his longtime friend and new third-base coach Steve Boros working with two groups of players each day before regular workouts on baserunning and bunting.

"I'm happy with the way things are going," McRae said. "You don't relax. Last year was my

first time around, and I didn't have a good understanding of what had to be done. This time, I understand what has to be done."

Kansas City got good news from the start when Mark Gubicza and Kevin Appier, a 15-game winner last year who has been named the opening-day starter, pitched without evidence of the injuries they sustained last year.

Gubicza in particular was watched closely after he sat out the second half of the season with a shoulder injury.

The rotation figures to be Appier, Cone, Gubicza and Hipolito Pichardo, a surprise nine-game winner in 24 starts last year after making the jump from Double-A Memphis.

The pitchers will throw to a platoon of catchers, Brent Mayne and Mike Macfarlane.

Macfarlane has been the regular for three seasons, but Mayne is better defensively. Macfarlane, a right-handed hitter, will play against left-handers.

The bad news came when Lind, Gagne and third baseman Keith Miller missed large parts of the spring by injuries.

The Royals had counted in particular on Lind and Gagne, a double-play combination coming together from different leagues, getting a lot of work together so they could get comfortable with each other.

But the infield should be solid with slick-fielding Wally Joyner joining the threesome.

Jose has a strong and accurate arm in right field, and Brian McRae has the speed to play spacious center field in Royals Stadium, although his manager-dad will insist he hit better than the .223 average of last year — less than ideal for a leadoff hitter.

The Royals insist left fielder Kevin McReynolds is better defensively than he appears and are hopeful he can stay in the lineup after playing a career-low 109 games last year because of two second-half injuries.

Brett, playing a 20th and likely last year in a Royals uniform, had a hot spring.

He stayed home in Kansas City

this winter and took batting practice five days a week at Royals Stadium. He never had hit that much in the offseason, preferring to head home to the golf courses in California.

Hal McRae worked with Brett all spring, hoping for more power from him. Brett had just seven home runs and drove in 61 runs last year.

Closer Jeff Montgomery is fresh off a 39-save season.

Robinson and McRae insist there is enough offense to go with that pitching and defense.

They will find out soon enough — today's opening day match-up with Boston finds their hitters matched up against Boston's Roger Clemens. The game will be at Royals' Stadium.



PROBABLE STARTERS

Last year's stats

Players	HR	RBI	Avg.
C Brent Mayne	0	18	.225
1B Wally Joyner	9	66	.269
2B Jose Lind	0	39	.235
3B Keith Miller	4	38	.234
SS Greg Gagne	7	39	.246
LF Kevin McReynolds	13	49	.247
CF Brian McRae	4	52	.223
RF Felix Jose	14	75	.295
DH George Brett	7	61	.285

P Kevin Appier 15-8 2.46 ERA

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

WHO'S IN FIRST?

Publication predictions for the American League West

	AT	BM	BW	IS	SI	SN	SP	ST	CON
Chicago White Sox	1	1	4	2	3	1	1	2	1
Minnesota Twins	5	2	1	3	1	3	2	1	2
Oakland Athletics	3	3	2	4	2	4	4	3	3
Kansas City Royals	4	5	3	1	5	2	3	4	4
Seattle Mariners	2	4	6	5	6	6	7	6	5
Texas Rangers	6	6	5	6	4	5	6	5	6
California Angels	7	7	7	7	7	7	5	7	7

Key to publications: AT = Athlon, BM = Bill Mazerowski's, BW = Baseball Weekly, IS = Inside Sports, SI = Sports Illustrated, SN = The Sporting News, SP = Sport, ST = Street & Smith's, CON = Consensus

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

Troupe provides evening of audience involvement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
involvement is part of the charm and fun of their show.

The other part is what is done with the suggestions. Not every suggestion was used. The actors would respond to some of the comments. When their comments weren't used, the people would repeat them. The actor said, laughing, "I'll choose."

Chicago City Limits consists of Susan Peahl, Leslie Upson, John Webber, Ges Selmont, Doug Nervik and Carl Kissin. The

director is Linda Gelman, and Michael Hurley is the stage manager.

Through the evening's performance, each person adds his or her flare to a show that doesn't have a planned course.

It's not completely necessary to remember all those names, but definitely remember the name Chicago City Limits.

They were worth braving the weather and missing a basketball game.

Job search strategies targeted by month's events

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
students to attend," Doornbos said. "I think students don't know what we have to offer."

Another event during Job Search Awareness Month will be a panel of employers conducting an "Ask the Experts" session at 1:30 p.m., April 20, in Union 212. This will be followed by individual sessions at 2:45 p.m.

Amoco, Hallmark, Bank IV and Cooperative Education will be represented, Doornbos said.

Students also should participate in activities on campus, such as leadership roles in organizations

and on committee groups, she said. "Our goal is to make the student marketable," Doornbos said.

RENTERS

Before renting:

- ✓ visit the apartment you will live in (not just model)
- ✓ read lease thoroughly
- ✓ ask landlord about subleasing

Before moving in:

- ✓ fill out check-in sheet
- ✓ have landlord sign check-in
- ✓ sign roommate agreement
- ✓ purchase renters' insurance

Consumer
Relations Board
SGS Office, Union
532-6541

Talk to us before you
have rental problems

SWING DANCE LESSONS

START TONIGHT
at



Registration 7-8 p.m.
Dance Lessons 8-10 p.m.

539-KICK 2315 Tuttle Creek

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We will be on campus Wednesday, April 7. Sign up for an interview in the Career Planning & Placement Center or call Linda Mac for more info. 1-800-475-6474.

Class of '94, '95, '96
welcome to apply.

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PI SIGMA EPSILON'S 1st Invitational Softball Tournament.

- Open to teams classes B-E • 3 games guaranteed
- USSSA Sanctioned Qualifier

Registration Deadline April 13
Call Jim Wunder at 776-1954

Electrical and Computer Engineering Students Early Enrollment for Fall 1993

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (Du 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early Enrollment will only be conducted:

SENIORS AND JUNIORS: April 5 and 6

ALL STUDENTS: April 12 and 19

EXTRA SESSION: April 23

Check the Early Enrollment information you received for details. Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.

KSU Student Foundation Scholarship.

Given to one male and one female undergraduate of sophomore level or above.

Each recipient will receive a \$400 non-renewable scholarship: \$200 for fall semester and \$200 for spring semester.

Pick up appointments at the KSU Foundation building from the 5th floor receptionist.

Available beginning April 7.

Applications are due back at the Foundation by 5 p.m., April 19.

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By Dr. Jeffrey Lang

Professor of Mathematics at the University
of Kansas and Muslim Student Association's
Faculty Advisor

Wednesday, April 7, 7-9 p.m. Kansas State
Union Room 212.

Refreshments will be served

For More Information Call:
537-1791 or 537-2940

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Spring into Savings

at the K-State Union Bookstore
April 5-9

- 20% off Stuffed Animals
- Easter Egg Hunt

find Easter Eggs for prizes or savings
of up to 50% off K-State clothing and
40% off general books

- Spring Book Sale

great savings on a variety of books in
the K-State Union first floor alcove area



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UPC 'TIL THE COWS COME HOME



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RECYCLE YOUR
RECORDS, TAPES & CD'S
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COLLECTION
APRIL 5-9, 10AM - 2PM

SALE
APRIL 13-15, 10AM - 2PM

DO SOME SPRING CLEANING, GET
RID OF YOUR UNWANTEDS, AND FIND
SOME GREAT BUYS!

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APRIL 23-25

Rip up some mean
Colorado biking trails near
beautiful Boulder
All skill levels are
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Cost: \$25 - includes food and
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Al Ducharme - comedian

Friday, April 16
Union Station
8:00pm

Be sure to wear
socks,
because he's sure
to knock them off!

admission at door - \$1.00



PROJECT C.O.P.E.

(Challenging Outdoor Personal Encounters)

April 17-18
A two day course located at
Camp Jayhawk.
Trip includes all meals and
cabin lodging.
COST: \$39
RAIN OR SHINE

Come hang out with us!

Eighteenth Annual UPC Photography Contest

Prizes awarded in 8 divisions

Animals - Buildings and Structures
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Still Life - People - K-State Winter
Scene - Campus & Student Life

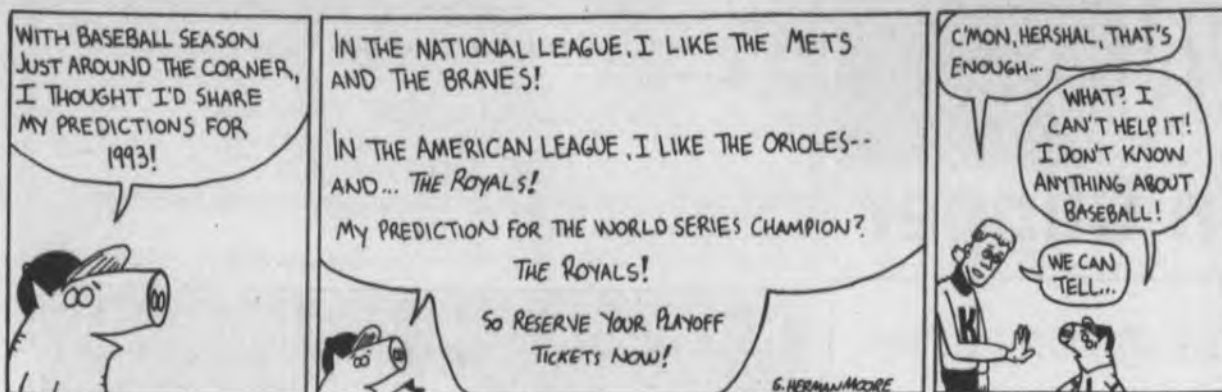
Entries accepted in the UPC office
through April 16
9am-4pm Monday-Friday

\$2.00 ENTRY FEE per photo

INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

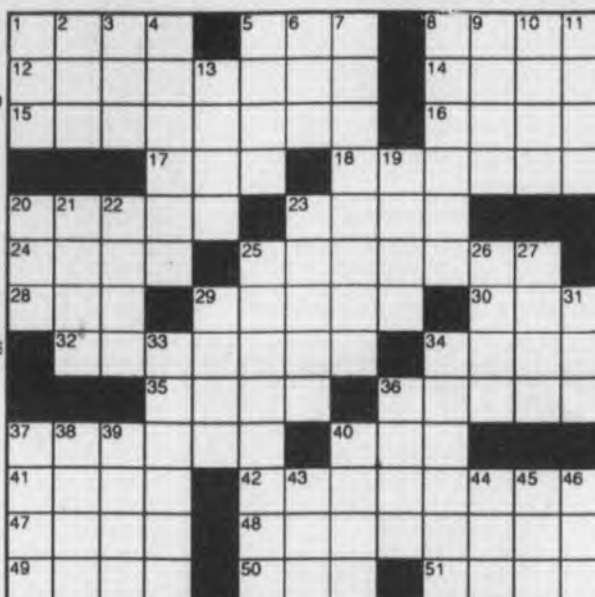
1 Musical conclusion
5 Rock concert need
8 Iris' locale
12 Calm
14 "Wozzeck" composer
15 Ohio city
16 "Rule Britannia" composer
17 Scoundrel
18 Supplied personnel
20 Bucks
23 Dance partner?
24 What there oughta be
25 Everyday
28 Roulette bet
29 Butcher's wares
30 Word before hand or hat
32 March along
34 "— Like It Hot"
35 "Oh, woe!"
36 Poison
37 He deals in suit-

DOWN

40 Can stuff add-in
42 It's a puzzle-ment
47 Anchor
48 Release, as a train's cars
49 Future roses
50 Author Umberto
51 Nuisance
1 Dol.
2 Man-mouse link
3 Laurie of "The Wonder"
20 Scratch
10 Sea bird
11 Like some cheeses
13 Wharf
19 Farm critters?
20 Scratch
Solution time: 25 min.

Years

4 One of the royals
5 Neighbor of Switz.
6 "Ferdinand" cartoonist
7 Massachusetts port
8 River in central Africa
9 "My Little Margie" dad
10 Sea bird
11 Like some cheeses
13 Wharf
19 Farm critters?
20 Scratch



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

4-5

G J F Z B F N Z J V Q C G H N
Z F M P C Q H C G M Z J
G M P H C F Z A ? J V
A V G A Z J V B

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DECIDING TO TOSS A PARTY, TREE SURGEON SPRUCED UP HIS HOUSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals M

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Cue ball doesn't want the weight

DEAR CASSANDRA, I have been reading your column faithfully since it began. I find your advice both enlightening and witty, but until now, I had no use for it.

My problem is my girlfriend of about five months. She had a cute figure when I met her, but she has recently become full-figured. She is fully aware that I am crazy in love with her, but I feel that she no longer cares about her appearance because she has me hooked.

I have trouble faulting her because she never makes fun of my unusually skinny body or balding head. We will be apart for the entire summer, and I fear I won't be able to afford her eating habits when we get back together.

Any advice you give me will be welcome if it keeps my girlfriend from becoming more than a handful.

Anonymous

DEAR ANON,

You're skinny and balding and but yet you're concerned about your girlfriend's weight gain? You're only dating, but it is somehow your responsibility to purchase her food? I sure hope she doesn't starve to death during the summer when you are apart — you won't be around to feed her.

I'm sure your girlfriend is aware of the change in her appearance and is

equally upset. No one really wants to get fat.

If you are serious (which I doubt), I would recommend starting a mutual exercise program. Don't tell her "Hey, fatso, let's exercise together so you can look the way I think you should." She would probably reply, "Hey, crome-dome, let's both join Hair Club for Men — it will be fun."

The last thing I would recommend is that you broaden your mind to accommodate your broadening broad. I trust you love her for her mind and heart first and her body second. She will have to do the same for you — she can always lose weight, but you'll most likely look like a cue ball one of these days.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

THE TV LISTINGS SAY THIS MOVIE HAS "ADULT SITUATIONS." WHAT ARE ADULT SITUATIONS?



PROBABLY THINGS LIKE GOING TO WORK, PAYING BILLS AND TAXES, TAKING RESPONSIBILITIES...



NOW, THEY DON'T KID AROUND WHEN THEY SAY "FOR MATURE AUDIENCES." I'VE NEVER UNDERSTOOD HOW THOSE MOVIES MAKE ANY MONEY.



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OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

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Announcements

010

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Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.

CASH PAID year round for your paperback and hardback books. The Dusty Bookshelf, Aggieville. (No Text).

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FREE CHAMPAGNE Cruise Passes—Stop by the Art Carved table by the lower level entrance of the K-State Union Book-

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store, for more information.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times. AIRHITCH@ (212)864-2000.

RESPONSIBLE, NICE, mature, graduate student with large dog, and references looking to rent starting July/Aug. Please call Mary (816)822-9519.

TO THE individual who recorded Jennifer Casolas presentation on El Salvador in the Union Tues. night. I would greatly appreciate and pay for a copy of this. Phone 532-3590, Room B2 Edwards Hall

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment, sublease starting May 15-Aug. 30. Bonus a sofa and couch. 776-5726.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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1700 N. Manhattan Next to Campus N.E. of Haymaker Hall

MODEL SHOWINGS: Mon. & Wed. 3:00-4:00 Sat. 10:00-12:00 Come to Resident Center.

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814 THURSTON, studio. June, year lease. No pets. \$280, 539-5136.

BORST RESTORATION will be hosting an open house for one and two-bedroom apartments. Tues. April 5 from 3 to

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5p.m. at 724 Laramie. Year leases starting June 1. References requested. No pets, smokers or waterbeds please. For more information call Steve 6-9p.m. at 776-8072.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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Call to view 537-4770

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NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

NOW LEASING partially or unfurnished, two-bedroom apartments. \$420-two people, \$465-three people. 923 Vattier. Three blocks from KSU. Weekends 9-1p.m. or by appointment. One sublease through June reduced. 562-2775. No pets.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1024 Sunset \$325. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-FOURTH of a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

Leasing Now through August

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM apartments. One available June 1, one available Aug. 1. One year lease. \$350/month plus utilities. No Pets. Call 539-7336.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. For end of May/one year lease at 1431 Cambridge. 776-4937.

TWO-BEDROOM IN a large complex. For June 1. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities, pool. Come see. Call 776-1941.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. One block from campus. Off-street parking. 539-6578.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

125 For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, family room, with fireplace, many extras. Quiet neighborhood. \$81,000. appointment 539-1011.

135 For Sale-Homes

1976 SKYLINE Homette 14x70, Colonial Gardens Lot 44. Two-bedroom, central air, excellent condition. 537-1886 or (913)243-2545.

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$5000. 17 home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

INVEST AND SAVE 12X60, two-bedroom, shed, all

Dear Friends,

It has been my privilege to represent you as a city commissioner over the past several years. With your suggestions, encouragement and support our community continues to grow and prosper. I am proud of my record of progress, of fiscal responsibility, open government and independent voting. I continue my commitment for quality for all of Manhattan.



GENE KLINGLER
City Commissioner
539-8404

Political ad paid for by committee to re-elect Klingler for City Commission, Jerry Lowenstein treasurer.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

appliances, great condition \$5750. 776-1084.

145 Roommate Wanted

AUG. 1. Female roommate to share three-bedroom, own bedroom. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Jennifer Courtney 539-5674. Please leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$205 plus utilities. Water and trash paid. Washer and dryer. Must like dogs. Summer sublease. Negotiable. 539-4256.

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer. Walk to campus. \$180 plus one-fourth utilities/month. For next fall and spring semester. 776-5981.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE for Aug. 1. Need two more roommates, \$150 each, own room, washer/dryer. Ask for Gail. 539-3397.

MALE STUDENT, non-smoker to share house, summer with option to continue, \$200 utilities paid, one-fourth phone and cable. 537-4186 evenings.

NO SMOKING. No pets. \$130. All utilities paid. Call 539-0248 and ask for Darren.

ONE-THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training. \$175/month 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student in furnished house. Available June 1. One block off campus. \$200 utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment in Woodway for next school year. \$200 rent plus one-third utilities. 537-0427. Ask for Brandon or Jeff.

ROOMMATE WANTED now or end of semester for farmhouse east of town. Horse facilities. \$125/month plus utilities. 539-2029.

SUMMER ROOMMATE to share fully furnished two-bedroom. Own room and full bath. \$180/month includes utilities. Call Dana at 776-0036.

150 Sublease

ACROSS FROM campus, need two females to share large four-bedroom apartment. Available June through Aug. Call 776-6192. Ask for Jenni or Stacia.

CLOSE TO campus six-bedroom rent negotiable call Kyle or Vince 587-0028. Two-bedroom, two bathroom very nice rent negotiable call Alex 537-4809

CLOSE TO campus, very nice, newly remodeled, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Please call Julie at 539-1530.

COULDN'T BE closer to campus. Summer sublease. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Won't last long. Call 537-2033.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FEMALE TO sublease a five-bedroom house with four others. \$140/month plus one-fifth of the utilities. Call 539-4474 leave message.

FEMALE TO sublease four-bedroom house, own room. Walk to campus. \$175 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Available now. Call Heather - 537-1927 or 537-3760.

HALF BLOCK from campus, two-bedroom summer sublease \$175 (includes all utilities). Great deal! Call 776-6683.

MALE ROOMMATE. Two blocks from campus. Available mid-May-mid-Aug. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. All utilities paid plus wash/dry, air condition \$200/month, call Brian 776-1693.

NEW SUMMER sublease. Large two-bedroom apartment next to campus/Aggieville. \$520 negotiable call 776-1301.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease apartment until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. Please call 776-3421.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, great location, modernized, laundry facilities, dishwasher, central air, mid-May-July 31. Rent negotiable. Just call 539-0291.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from Nichols Hall, for summer sublease. Call 539-8737 from 8p.m. or leave message at 776-0345.

SUBLEASE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3195.

SUBLEASE- TWO females. Close to campus from May 15-July 31. Laundry facilities \$166/month plus utilities. Sandy/ Amy 539-3397.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. One block off campus. May 20-July 31 three people needed. Jeanne 539-3397.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- female roommate to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Own room, three blocks from campus. Available mid-May-Aug. 1. \$190/month plus one-half electricity. 537-9534.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, less

than one block from campus. June 1-July 31. Price negotiable. 539-1190

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. All bills paid, including cable, has dishwasher and laundry facilities close by. 587-0816.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment furnished, water trash and pest control paid, laundry facilities located at 1022 Sunset Ave. May 16-July 31 \$320/month. Great for summer mid! 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom, two bath apartment with balcony, on the corner of Eleventh and Bluemont. From end of May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Casey 537-6132.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4480, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Woodway Apartments one-bedroom; with dishwasher, microwave, ceiling fan and deck. Great for summer mid! June-Aug. 5 \$299/month 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apartment, balcony, air condition, water and trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedrooms, one bath, perfect location, water and trash paid. Dishwasher and coin laundry. Price negotiable. Call 539-7769.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. Ask for Roger or Cullen 776-1389.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Across from campus. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. 537-0480.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May to July 31. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, very close to campus. Price negotiable. 539-8007.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Super nice two-bedroom apartment. Swimming pool reasonable rent. Option to lease next year. Call 537-1745.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommate to share two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable, very nice. Mid-May to July 31. 537-4605

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommate to share a three-bedroom house. Own room, \$165/month, negotiable one-third utilities. Call Mary 539-5674.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks

from campus, water and trash paid. Price negotiable. Call 776-7295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. 776-7556

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need three people to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available as soon as possible \$206 each plus utilities 539-6516; Gretchen.

VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

EDITING, PROOFREADING, theses, dissertations, projects. Non-native English speakers welcome. Have English degree, experience. Day, evening, weekend appointments. No composition papers, please! 776-1123.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

255 Other Services

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Fineline Tattoo
Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization
1028 W. 6th 29th Massachusetts
Junction City Topeka
238-8238 233-8288

GUNS REPAIRED.
cleaned and blued. Call
Dean 456-7016.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/

ment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna (316) 785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CAMP DAISY Hindman Resident Camp has positions available: Health Officer, Business Manager, Assistant Cook, Kitchen Aide, Life Guard, and Counselors. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P. O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604. (913)273-3100.

CIRCLE C FARMS HARVESTING. Combine and truck drivers needed May-Aug. Possible employment through fall. New John Deere combines. Non-smoking environment. \$1200 per month plus room and board. 537-9825 ask for Steve.

CO-ED JUNIORS and Seniors interested in working with children over summer. Make own hours, great experience! For information: Nancy's Summer Care Service, 539-PLUS.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn \$2000 plus/month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

HARVEST HELP. Experience the country as combined truck driver, approximately, mid-May-mid-Aug. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed monthly wages plus room and board. Need CDL or can help get. (800)362-1198.

INTERNSHIP: THE Kansas Pork Producers Council is offering an internship for the 1993-94 school year. Duties will include working with special pork promotional activities. For information and an application form contact KPCC, 2601 Farm Bureau Rd. or call 776-0442. Deadline for applications has been extended to April 8.

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity with and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1993, and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan,

KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Fri., April 16, 1993. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

KSU STUDENT to work preparing yards for spring: mowing, trimming now and throughout summer for apartment locations. Prefer person with previous lawn experience, equipment, flexible schedule. Send resume listing work experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

LAYING OUT fall semester? Earn extra \$5 working summer and fall harvest. Both combine operators and truck drivers needed. Call 587-0068.

MUSTANG HANGOUT, bartender. East on highway 24, to Flush Road, go north to Flush, KS. Apply in person. Prefer someone with farm or art background.

RAOULS ESCONDIDO now accepting applications for part-time or full-time lunch and evening cooks. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 2-4:30p.m., 215 Seth Childs Rd.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomores and older college men counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 187, Florissant, CO 80816.

STAFF ASSISTANT, Agriculture Economics, Kansas State University. B.S. or B.A. degree in Business, Agribusiness, Economics, Agriculture, or related area. To assist Editors of a professional journal. Require detail oriented person with strong organization skills to perform all manuscript management duties, inventory, billing and correspondence for the journal. Experience in Wordperfect and general computer knowledge preferred. Half-time one year term appointment subject to annual renewal. Available May 3, 1993. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume, names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Oran Butler, 342 Waters Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506-4011. Call (913)532-6702 for complete job announcement. Application deadline: April 21, 1993. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer. Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. College credit available. Can help you get your CDL. Work from May 15 through Aug. 15. Texas to Montana. Call Lee Lancaster (316)227-8821.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for yourself (not with a company), SASE 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEMARKETERS GREAT part-time job. Work for 120 year established company. Flexible day time hours with good pay. Students encouraged to apply.

I need reliable people with a pleasant telephone personality. Six month telemarketing experience preferred. Call for appointment 537-9620. Located in Village Plaza near Alco. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913, Manhattan, KS. 66502. EOE M/F/H/B

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

WAREHOUSE ATTENDANT- Position immediately available for Warehouse Attendant at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. Key responsibilities include keeping the working area clean and safe, assisting in the inventory of all equipment and supplies and in the marking of government property, and assisting in receiving and shipping of all government property. Some heavy lifting will be required. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Valid Kansas driver's license required. Qualified candidates should apply at one of the following locations: Junction City Job Service, 839 N. Eisenhower Dr., P.O. Box 1067, Junction City, KS 66441 (913)762-3600, Manhattan City Job Service, 621 Humboldt St. P.O. Box 940, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913)776-8884. EOE M/F/V/H.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

FUN AND profitable door-to-door ice cream vending business. Ideal for college student, semi-retired or full-time. Small investment in van and freezer. I will help you get started. Jeff Reinert (913)258-3760.

OWN YOUR own business. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO Buy: vehicles, guns, and motorcycles preferably Harleys. After 9p.m. 539-8320.

Remember To Vote

VOTE SYDNEY CARLIN

CITY COMMISSION

Remember To Vote

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410 Items for Sale

See What The Excitement Is All About

Purchase your Royal Purple today for \$20 in Kedzie 103

SEGA GENESIS; two controllers, Madden '93, Montana '93, Sonic one and two, Road Rash Two, All \$150, Alan 776-1332.

YOU NEED supplies? We got them. Typewriter ribbons, diskettes, resume paper, UPS shipping. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

APARTMENT SALE- All furniture must go! Bedroom set, sofa, chairs, tables, etc. very cheap! 539-8548 leave message.

435 Computers

HP DESK Writer for Mac or PC. \$300. Call 539-1127.

SONY 14-INCH VGA color monitor, 25 millimeter dot, 1024x768 resolution, 10 month warranty. \$380. Call 537-8990.

THE CRYPT BBS. Back from the dead! Over 20,000 files. 9600 BPS, 532-9028.

450 Pets and Supplies

EASTER IN around the corner, so why not give "the gift of life". Parakeets of all colors now only \$11.11. (Month-old babies not included in special). Special through April 11. 539-9494.

FERRIS. HAS all shots. Neutered and descented. \$75. Call 776-6281.

455 Sporting Equipment

1980 OUTBOARD Boat, 15 foot, invader, open bow, 185 horse power, good condition, good for skiing and fishing. 537-0280.

460 Stereo Equipment

SANYO 100 watt car amp, excellent signal reproduction. Used only five months. Cost \$200, taking best offer over \$100. 539-6813

500 TRANSPORTATION

1982 HONDA Prelude. Good condition, must sell 532-5479.

1986 PONTIAC Grand AM. Four cylinder, four-door, air condition, \$2100. 1986 Renault Encore. AM/FM cassette, air condition, 37,000 actual miles. 239-3874 or Kedzie basement noon hour only. Ask for CB.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevy Spectrum. \$2650, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, cruise control, automatic. Four-door, maroon. 532-3861.

520 Bicycles

DIAMOND BACK- Mountain bike \$125. Call 539-4571 ext.38. Ask for Brandon.

530 Motorcycles

1985 HONDA. \$600. Call 776-6281.

1989 SUZUKI RM125. Looks and runs great! Many extras \$1275. Call Rick at 776-7731.

1990 HONDA CBR 600F, 3100 miles, \$3650, make offer 537-8892.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

FREE CHAMPAGNE Cruise Passes- Stop by the Art Carved table by the lower level entrance of the K-State Union Bookstore, for more information.

610 Tour Package

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 116 532-6556

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Publication Practice
JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The day of the week is your choice based on availability. Only five positions available so sign up early. The instructor's permission is required. The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
for more information and syllabus.

Jim Wittwer

Two-Year Unexpired Term
USD 383 School Board



A reasoned voice formed by years in the community, enriched by family experiences, and influenced by professional life.

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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

African night provides variety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tries. So, some of the dishes were not truly African. But during preparation, an attempt was made to Africanize them as much as possible.

After dinner, the crowd proceeded to the entertainment segment, which began with a fashion show.

This featured different styles of clothing from different countries.

The crowd cheered as participants walked across the stage in various outfits to the sound of rhythmic African music, which punctuated the entire section of entertainment.

A traditional Muslim outfit from Benin called Iro and Buba was notable. Iro is composed of three parts. The top, which is the Buba, is made of two pieces of cloth. The Iro is wrapped around the waist on the Buba, and another small Iro is used to wrap the head.

A two-piece pant suit, which is worn in Botswana, also was modeled in the fashion show. This is worn in Botswana by young women going to parties.

An outfit called Aso Oke from Nigeria, which is worn by men to weddings, evoked laughter when the model walked on stage. Aso Oke is a heavy outfit that can only be hand woven.

Aribel Leon-Lynn, graduate student in public administration, attended the event to show support for her African counterparts.

"It's very enlightening and entertaining," she said.

Leon-Lynn said she was dying to attend African night, even though most African foods and fashions were not strange to her because she associates with the African community a lot.

The audience participated in the final hour by dancing to the rhythmic African music.

The dance was an important part of the night because it allowed the audience to participate in an aspect of African culture, Mothee said.

ON CAMPUS PROMOTIONS STUDENT MARKETING MANAGER

Outgoing, goal-oriented student needed for marketing position. Learn management skills and marketing strategies while implementing on-campus promotions.

- Excellent pay
- Flexible hours
- All work on campus
- Expense paid training weekend
- For 1993-94 school year

On Campus Interview Wednesday, April 7, 1993

Sign up in the Career Planning & Placement Office

This Week's Specials
Sancho or Burrito \$1.19 (reg. \$1.60)
Taco Dinner \$1.88 (reg. \$2.55)
 Good through 4-10-93

TACO HUT

Sun-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m. "Where good friends get together"
 Fri-Sat 11 a.m.-Midnight Overlooking Westloop
 2809 Claflin 539-2091

News and more.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"International Business and the Law"

Featuring: Ed Marquette
8 p.m. Monday, April 5
Big 8 Room

Presented by the Pre-Law and International Business Students Clubs

NOW MAKE EVEN MORE



Receive **\$15** every time you donate plasma.

MANHATTAN DONOR CENTER

1130 GARDENWAY

776-9177

Re-elect

Edith STUNKEL for City Commission

Accessible and Informed



VOTE on April 6

Adv. paid for by Citizens to Elect Edith Stunkel, Tom Hintz, Treasurer

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

RIBS HALF SLAB \$5.95

RIBS FULL SLAB \$9.95

1/4 LB. HAMBURGER AND FRIES \$1.99

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A College graduation ring is a wonderful expression of your outstanding achievement. It represents, for years to come, the result of your hard work and dedication throughout college. Now your ring is more affordable than ever. Take advantage of a special opportunity by attending the ring showing at the location listed below.



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FREE Champagne Cruise Passes with every ring purchase!*

*While supplies last. An ArtCarved representative will be at the lower level entrance of the K-State Union Bookstore April 5-7, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily

K-State Union We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the Bookstore 532-6583 K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

We'd like to say we can give you results in a week. We can't. We can only give you results.

Lifesteps®: Weight Management

is an eating plan for life. No special supplements. No marathon exercise. No costly medical exams or weekly fees.

The course is taught by a registered dietitian who will help you design a new lifestyle! She knows that changing lifelong habits isn't easy and that permanent solutions take time to work.

What you will learn

- how to set realistic goals
- how to eat healthfully and sensibly on your schedule
- how to include regular exercise in your life
- how to enlist the support of those around you
- how to believe in yourself

This eight week class will meet weekly on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. Your class fee includes two individual consultations, a body fat assessment, and the class manual. Long term follow-up is available.

Want to learn more about it? Be sure to attend the free introductory session on Tuesday, April 6 at 7 p.m.

We invite you to shop and compare prices... this 8-week program is just \$99.

For more information, contact Norma Slagle, R.D., L.D. or Teresa Sanborn, R.D., L.D. any weekday morning at 587-4266.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

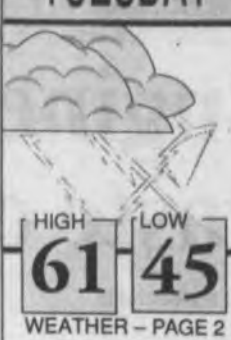
INSIDE

SPRING DANCE '93

Read about the highlights of the dance program, which ran April 1-2 in McCain Auditorium.

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TUESDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

APRIL 6, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 129

King visited a different K-State

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Sunday was the 25th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s death. This is the first in a three-part series discussing King's visit to K-State and racism in Manhattan, then and now.

The time was 1968. The war in Vietnam had almost heated to the boiling point. Peace demonstrations, sit-ins and draft dodgers dominated the front page of the Collegian. Women were called coeds. Black people were called Negroes.

Then Martin Luther King Jr. came to K-State.

He came 2-1/2 months before he was assassinated, at a time when Manhattan was confronting its own racial problems. He came when black people weren't allowed to live in certain parts of Manhattan. He came at a time when

black students couldn't pledge fraternities and sororities.

The path for racial equality at K-State started early that school year. On Sept. 19, 1967, three graduate student senators sponsored a resolution to urge the Manhattan City Commission to adopt a fair housing code.

It also urged all living groups, especially greek houses, to have one minority member by February 1968, and their ratio of minority to majority group members to be complementary to the student body ratio by Oct. 1, 1968.

The measure was soundly defeated 29-4, with one abstention. Debate continued on this issue for several months, one senator suggesting the possibility of black greek houses to solve the problem.

The Collegian questioned several members of the greek system, most of whom said they didn't want black people

in the greek system at K-State.

Although the campus measure was defeated early that year, on Jan. 9, 1968, students, faculty and Manhattan residents marched in support of fair housing. More than 100 people appeared at the city commission meeting that evening.

On Feb. 7, a law was passed requiring non-discrimination in regard to housing. Subtle racism might also have been evident in the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury. The announcement that King was going to give a convocation lecture titled, "The Future of Integration" was buried in the back pages of the Mercury and was delegated to Page 6 of the Collegian.

In contrast, Sen. Robert Kennedy's Landon Lecture announcement was on Page 1 of both publications. Perhaps it was because Kennedy had been the United States Attorney General and was a political contender in the 1968

presidential race. Or perhaps it was small town, 1968 racism.

On Jan. 19, 7,200 people packed into Ahearn Fieldhouse, 3,000 less than capacity. King spoke without notes or a prepared text and gave a 58-minute speech. K-State President James McCain gave the introduction.

"I consider him one of the rare persons in America today who, in response to a question for which he has no opportunity to prepare answers and cadences, reflects a brilliant grasp of the English language as well as the capacity for logical thinking at a very high level," McCain said.

"I present to you a distinguished American and a great citizen of the world."

King first spoke about the racial strides that had been made.

See KING Page 10

Credit union to relocate

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

An increase in membership and requests for more services have caused the Kansas State University Federal Credit Union to outgrow the space it has occupied in Anderson Hall for 12 years.

The credit union provides present and retired K-State employees, their families and some graduate students with checking and savings accounts and consumer loans. It is looking for a new, larger location, Loretta Whitney, credit union manager, said.

The credit union is owned by its members and is not corporately linked to the University.

National averages show that credit unions with the same size and membership as KSUFUCU should have 1,700 to 2,300 square feet of floor space, Whitney said.

KSUFUCU has only 692 square feet of space.

"It makes for a very stressful condition with people piled on top of one another," Whitney said.

"That's why there are people lined up out the door, and we can't provide labor-intensive services such as ATM cards and home loans."

The original lease on the space will be up at the end of 1993, but Whitney said the University administration has extended the lease for one more year.

Because there isn't enough space anywhere on campus, the credit union is looking to move off campus for the first time in 46 years, said Bill Sullins, president of the credit union's board of directors.

"We have an outstanding relationship with the University administration," Sullins said.

"Even if the University had chosen to renew our lease for a longer period, we would have had to find more space."

During the past 46 years, KSUFUCU has occupied space in the K-State Union, Fairchild and Leisure Halls, as well as Anderson.

"We have needed more space each time the credit union was relocated," Whitney said.

Because the credit union is owned by its members, Whitney said, they were asked for suggestions as to a possible new location.

Members have suggested moving to First Bank Center, Aggieville or to vacant office spaces to the south of campus.

Sullins said the board of directors is exploring the options and hopes to move some time this year.

The credit union is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "The majority of the responses have been to stay adjacent to campus, provide adequate parking and open the office earlier and close later," Whitney said.

THE LAST DAYS

Feb. 12, 1968 — Sanitation workers strike in Memphis, Tenn.

April 3, 1968 — King delivers "I've Been to the Mountaintop" at Memphis Masonic Temple.

April 4-11, 1968 — Riots erupt in 125 cities around the country, including Washington, D.C.

April 9, 1968 — King's funeral is at Ebenezer Baptist Church. He is laid to rest at South View Cemetery.

Jan. 19, 1968 — Delivers speech to K-State students.

March 28, 1968 — King leads 6,000 protestors through downtown Memphis in support of striking sanitation workers. Disorder breaks out, and looting of stores occurs. One person is killed, and 50 are injured.

April 4, 1968 — King is shot at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis. He dies in St. Joseph's Hospital.

April 7-9, 1968 — King lies in state at Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga. Mourners file by at a rate of 1,200 per hour.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Stadium steppin'

Debi Lahmann, Manhattan resident, walks up the steps of Memorial Stadium Monday evening. Lahmann was exercising by walking up and down the steps. She said she tries to go there five times a week, but the weather does not allow her to do so as often as she would like.

K-State soars on \$7 million aviation grant

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

The Aviation Training Center at K-State-Salina will receive a \$7.70-million grant from the U.S. Department of Defense, making it one of the best aviation programs in the country.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to President Jon Wefald and principal investigator for the grant, said the money is for equipment for professional pilot training, aviation maintenance technology and avionics.

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., announced the award on March 29, and said the funding will purchase state-of-the-art equipment for an advanced materials testing laboratory, computers, flight simulators and Beech Aircraft.

Reagan said the grant will provide training assistance to the military for national guard pilots, and transition courses for Air Force pilots to receive their civilian ratings and licenses.

The ATC will continue to have international airline pilot training.

"We have an agreement with McDonald Douglas training systems to train international airline pilots," he said.

It is unknown when ATC will actually receive the money.

"It is hard to tell," he said. "It depends on the contracting agency in the defense department and what their rules are. The agency may transfer the money to the University, we spend it, and send them a report on how it was spent. Or we may send them the bills and they pay them."

"This will catapult us right up into the top group of University aviation programs."

Closed admission fails; residency stalls nominee

Opponents cite penalty to poor, minority students

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Supporters failed for the second time Monday to win House approval of a proposal to set admissions standards at state universities.

The bill failed on a 59-65 vote. If representatives had approved the measure, it would have gone to Gov. Joan Finney. The House rejected a similar proposal 11 days ago on a 61-61 vote.

The proposal would take effect in the fall of 1997 and would end the state's 78-year-old policy of allowing all Kansas high-school graduates to attend the six Kansas Board of Regents universities. Republican legislative leaders included it in an education reform package.

Supporters argued passage of the proposal would force students to become better prepared for college. Opponents relied on populist arguments, saying the new

FAILED PROPOSAL

Under the proposal, all Kansas high-school students would have to pass a test in the 10th grade to show they mastered basic skills. Then, a student could do one of three things to get into a state university —

- Obtain a C average on a college preparatory curriculum.
- Score 23 or better on the American College Testing program.
- Graduate in the top third of his or her class.

However, each university would be allowed to waive the requirements for up to 10 percent of its freshman class.

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGIAN

admissions standards would penalize disadvantaged students.

"You can spout all the platitudes you want, but it's going to be the poor kids and the minority kids who don't get in," Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, said.

The House vote came only days after Finney appeared to soften her position on the issue. In February, she expressed outright opposition to the measure, but last week she indicated she would consider signing such a measure.

The regents have been pushing for enactment of such

a proposal for several years, but it has never come so close to passage. The regents call the plan qualified admissions to reflect their belief that students would be qualified for college.

"I don't think you're going to see a lesser degree of enrollment in our regents universities," said Rep. Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie, a former regent. "We're going to see better prepared students."

The Senate has approved admissions bills twice. The first bill went to the House, and representatives rejected it on the 61-61 vote.

Porter can't live in Topeka as board member

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A Senate committee Monday met with Gov. Joan Finney's nominee to the Kansas Board of Regents less than a week after another was rejected.

Maxine Porter, who had just returned from a 30-day trip to Turkey, addressed the issue of her residency during testimony before the Senate Education Committee.

Porter, a retired elementary school teacher, maintains two homes — one in Topeka and the other on a ranch near Reading in Lyons County.

State law prohibits two people from the same county to serve on the regents. Frank Sabatini of Topeka already is a member of the Board of Regents, which oversees six state universities.

If lawmakers decide Porter is a Topekan, it could derail her confirmation in the Senate.

"Our home will always be at the ranch, where our financial interests are," she said.

Last week, the nomination of former Sen. Jack Steineger, a Kansas City, Kan., Democrat, was rejected by the Senate on a 16-24 vote, the first time since

1979 that the Senate blocked a governor's appointment by vote. In March, Finney withdrew her nomination of Ruth Schrum of Manhattan, another retired teacher, because of opposition in the Senate.

The board presently has two vacancies. Porter was nominated for a seat that has been vacant since Jan. 1. Steineger had been nominated to replace Schrum after her name was withdrawn.

"The Senate, I'm sure, acted in the way they saw best," Porter said of the chamber's opposition to Steineger and Schrum. "I will go along with any decision they make."

Porter, who attended Emporia State University, taught first grade in Topeka for more than 30 years. She also studied at Stanford University and received a master's degree from K-State.

"She obviously believes she's from Reading," Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said after the meeting.

"We would prefer to confirm someone rather than to not confirm someone," Kerr added. "It's never pleasant not to confirm someone."

Porter said she moved to the ranch when she married Walter Porter 10 years ago. The couple bought a house in Topeka because of the amount of time they spend there.

FOLLOW UP

Engineers find
'taste of success'KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

The College of Engineering will have a new assistant dean and a new director of minority engineering as of March 1.

The positions were filled by Thomas Roberts and Karen Martin, respectively.

Roberts replaced John Dollar, who retired recently after 26 years of service to K-State.

Roberts is a graduate of K-State with a degree in nuclear engineering. He received a Bachelor of Science in 1970 and a Master of Science in 1972.

After earning his degrees, he served as an officer in the U.S. Army Chemical Corps at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

Roberts later spent 16 years with Black and Veatch Engineers and Architects of Kansas City.

Roberts then applied for the position of assistant dean.

"I was very impressed with the interview cycle," Roberts said. "We went through an extensive process."

Roberts also spent a substantial amount of time living and growing up in Manhattan.

"I was pleased to find out I had gotten the job," Roberts said. "I'm an avid K-Stater, and I feel like this is my home."

Roberts received the key to Kansas City, Mo., in 1985 for the leadership he provided to the Heart of America Architects and Engineers Legislative Council.

He was presented the Order of Constantine in 1990 by Sigma Chi fraternity for 20 years of providing

leadership training and organizational planning.

"I have a love for the environment here as well as the students," Roberts said. "I have a lot to learn as well as a lot of help to provide to the students."

Martin replaced Andy Cordero, who is pursuing a graduate degree in Florida.

Originally from New Orleans, Martin earned a Bachelor of Science in speech pathology from Xavier University in 1978. She also received a Master of Communication Disorders in audiology from Louisiana State University Medical Center in 1979.

"I am planning to graduate this May with a doctoral degree in counseling and student personal services," she said.

Martin was academic counselor and instructor for the College of Arts and Sciences for the past four years, prior to moving to the engineering college.

"This is a very multi-faceted job," Martin said. "I am responsible for the recruitment of minorities, monitoring academic progress, fundraising, and whatever else might come through the office."

Martin is also a member of the American College Personnel Association and the National Association of Black School Educators. Since 1988, she has been the recipient of a Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowship.

"I plan to stay at K-State as long as I am effective and can see the program being successful," she said. "Once you find success, you tend to like the taste of it."

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

At 5:38 p.m., Priscilla A. Lee, 510 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI and was released on \$500 bond.

At 7:45 p.m., Darrell E. Simms, 125 Messenger St., No. 5, was arrested for criminal trespass, battery of a law enforcement officer, and resisting arrest. He was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 9:32 p.m., Elva L. Knox, 425 Pierre St., and Kevin McCormick, 2512 Nutmeg, were involved in a major-damage accident in the Manhattan Town Center parking lot near JC Penney.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

At 2:12 a.m., Dwight D. Sevilla, 908 Gardenway, No. 7, was arrested for DUI and attempting to flee and elude. He was released on \$500 bond.

At 8:07 a.m., Miltz Richard, 1517 McCain Lane, reported the theft of a black leather jacket from her vehicle. Loss was \$250.

At 9:19 a.m., Blane S. Seley, 1865 College Heights Ave., reported the theft of a stereo and equalizer from his vehicle while it was parked in the 1700 block of North Manhattan Avenue. Damage to the vehicle was \$300.

At 1:41 p.m., G. Forrest Reintjes, 11325 Woodward, Overland Park, and

Joe Reintjes, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., No. 20 S, reported the theft of a CD player from a vehicle. Loss was \$275.

At 4:56 p.m., Derek Siebert, 1423 Hartford Road, and Lance Mahan, 2348 Brockman, were involved in a non-contact injury accident at Fort Riley Blvd. and 15th Street. Siebert, operating a motorcycle, struck Mahan's vehicle. Siebert was transported to St. Mary's Hospital with leg injuries.

At 5:03 p.m., Carol Coon, 1419 McCain Lane, reported the theft of a radar detector and cellular telephone from her vehicle. Loss was \$285.

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

At 9:47 a.m., Larry Noble, professor of kinesiology, reported the theft of an Easton baseball bat from

the Natatorium. There was no sign of forced entry, and loss was \$10,000.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Cloudy with a 40-percent chance for afternoon thunderstorms. High around 60. Southeast wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, a 60-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid-40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Cloudy, with a 60-percent chance of rain. High in the upper 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Thursday, rain. High in 50s. Low in the upper 30s. Friday, lingering light rain. High in the 50s to low 60s. Low in the mid-40s. Saturday, dry. High in the mid-60s. Low 35 to 45.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Applications for Arts and Sciences Student Council are available through April 6 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ Opportunities remain for students to run as write-in candidates for the Board of Student Publications. To declare your candidacy, call Mary Farmer at the SGA office, 6541, or at 776-0172. There will be a pre-election meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in Union 212.

■ The Department of Geology will offer a short course taught by Robert Weimer from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Thompson 015.

■ The South-Central Kansas Pre-med Club will have a conference on Women in Medicine with a demonstration of the electronic cardiology patient simulator, from 4-6 p.m. April 21, at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita. Interested pre-medicine students should contact Susan Gormely before April 14 in Eisenhower 113.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

■ Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. in Lafene. Women in 236, men in 238.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center of the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ BAPP will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 201 to discuss deciding on a major.

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a seminar on wild turkey hunting.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Fahimeh Niroomand for 2 p.m. in Call Hall 206.

■ SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209 for officer elections.

■ KSNEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Blumont Media Center, room 016, to discuss legal rights of teachers.

■ Students for the Right to Life will meet at the Union candy counter at 9 p.m., then go to Julie's house.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will have a Dress for Success workshop presented by Taco Bell from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Students Ending Hunger will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Career Planning and Placement will have a resume building workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	76/58	clear
Atlanta	60/49	cloudy	Miami	80/65	clear
Chicago	41/27	cloudy	New York	46/35	cloudy
Dallas	57/45	clear	Seattle	55/40	cloudy

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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For more information, contact Norma Slagle, R.D., L.D. or Teresa Sanborn, R.D., L.D. any weekday morning at 587-4266.

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Your Q. & A. about Student Financial Assistance

Q. I've heard there are changes in financial aid eligibility for the Fall - 1993 and Spring - 1994 award year. What does this mean to me as a financial aid applicant?

A. Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 took place in July, 1992 and will regulate all financial aid programs until 1997. The maximum Pell Grant for 1993-94 is funded at \$2300 and the minimum at \$400. Overall, a decreased level of eligibility for grants will be the norm replaced by a higher level of eligibility for low interest loans.

Q. What type of low interest loans are available to financial aid applicants?

A. In addition to the regular Stafford Loan, a new Unsubsidized Stafford Loan is available to all students regardless of income levels. The annual limits under the Stafford Loan program have also changed:

\$2625 for first year students \$3500 for second year students
\$5500 for remaining undergraduate students
\$8500 for graduate/professional students after 10/1/93

If you do not borrow the annual limits under the Subsidized Stafford Loan, you may be eligible to borrow these amounts under the Unsubsidized Stafford Loan Program. If you have a question regarding your eligibility, you are encouraged to make an appointment with a financial aid counselor by calling 532-6420.

Q. What if my parents want to borrow for me?

A. You must be a dependent student for financial aid purposes in order for your parents to borrow through the PLUS Loan. The parent loan allows one of your parents to borrow up to the cost of your education minus any other financial aid you may receive. Previously, parents were limited by a \$4,000 cap for each student attending college. Your parents may call or write the financial aid office to inquire about the PLUS loan. The address is: Student Financial Assistance, 104 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Q. How do I know if I will receive the Pell Grant or loans?

A. Your 1993-94 Award Letter will show your eligibility for grants and loans. It is possible for all students both dependent and independent to receive low-interest loans once your Free Application for Federal Student Aid is received by the financial aid office. Congress has made changes to help students regardless of income levels; however, the shift to personal responsibility for educational expenses is a direct impact of the Higher Education Amendments for 1992, and will be reflected in students' awards for 1993-94.

Student Loans
Lender Code: 831838

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Photographs by David Mayes
Story by Stephanie Hoelzel

LEFT: Dancers move through Joyas Musicales to music performed by the duo of James Lammers and Angelica Estrada Minton, also named Joyas Musicales. The dance was divided into eight parts.

A night at the dances

Modern dance, ballet and dance with ethnic accents were part of Spring Dance '93, which ran April 1-2 in McCain Auditorium.

The program started with "Shards" by Luke Kahlich, professor of speech.

This piece used repetition in its various parts. It began with a somber mood then progressed to a more upbeat piece. The dancers were all in sync, which added a sense of professionalism to the concert.

"The Last Place," choreographed by Achmed Valk, assistant professor of speech, was a heavy piece. The colors used in the costumes were drab, making the piece seem all the more depressing. On the red backdrop were slides of surreal images and pictures that went well with the dance.

"The Last Place" left the audience with a sense of burden or depression as it concluded.

Suzanne Koucheravy, junior in theater, choreographed "When I Dance I Only See You." This piece allowed the audience to relax after Valk's piece.

Though this piece was a ballet, there were no point shoes or tutus here. The performers wore free-flowing costumes and danced barefoot. Koucheravy did an excellent job.

Kahlich choreographed "Dancing At ..." This piece had an African accent in the costumes, the music and the dancing. "Dancing At ..." offered the viewer a touch of humor in its composition. The dancers appeared to be at ease with the piece and performed the African dance amazingly well.

After intermission, guest choreographer Maria Ferguson's piece "Out of Order-Out of Touch" was performed. This was an excerpt from her master's of fine arts thesis concert. It was about two people who were pushing each other away, yet were trying to keep one another near.

Robert Bailey, graduate student in psychology, and Smruti Patel, graduate student in mathematics, danced the piece together, each with a solo part. They did an excellent job portraying a couple uncertain about what they wanted out of a relationship.

The final dance was another piece by Valk. It was accompanied by Joyas Musicales Duo, a musical group from Kansas City, Mo. This was a series of eight dances, all Spanish in nature. The costumes also had a Spanish flavor.

Michael Townsley, senior in dance, performed an excellent solo as a toreador. It was comical in nature and evoked laughter from the audience.

Also included in these eight dances were the tango, the cha-cha and a dance involving point ballet. The live accompaniment by Joyas Musicales Duo added an extra dimension to the piece.

Spring Dance '93 offered the audience a wide spectrum of dances to watch. The program flowed very smoothly from piece to piece, even though they were all so different in style.



ABOVE: Smruti Patel, graduate student in mathematics, glides during Triptych in Act II of the Spring Dance '93. The piece was choreographed by Maria Ferguson.

RIGHT: Suzanne Koucheravy, junior in theater and Michael Townsley, senior in dance, move through a transition during Joyas Musicales, the final dance of the K-State Repertory Dance Company's Spring Dance '93, Friday in McCain Auditorium. The piece, choreographed by Achmed Valk, assistant professor of speech, was the last of the evening.



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For more Information Call: 537-1791 or 537-2940

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students living in Manhattan."*

"I ask for your vote on April 6."



Re-elect Gene Klingler for City Commission 539-8404

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OPINION

APRIL 6, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

A year devoid of all hope

THE ISSUE

One year later, the war in the former Yugoslavia rages on, all but forgotten by bored Americans.

Today marks the first anniversary of the war in a shattered Yugoslavia.

It has been one year since the the United Nations recognized the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

It has been one year since Serbs, who oppose the state's independence efforts, began military assaults.

It has been one year in which 200,000 people have died or are missing.

It has been one year in which 2,500 children have been killed.

It has been one year in which a soccer stadium has been converted, out of necessity, into a cemetery.

It has been one year of "ethnic cleansing," of horrendous mass rapes, of dodging sniper fire when you cross the threshold of your home.

It has been one year of widespread destruction. In Sarajevo alone 35,000 apartments have been damaged or destroyed, and 75 percent of the city's graceful architecture lies in ruins.

It has been one year in which the United Nations has bravely entered the demolished republic, only to continually fumble the situation with hesitant politics.

It has been one year in which President Clinton has begun the misguided attempt at airlifting humanitarian aid which, more often than not, falls into the wrong hands.

It is has been one year of war news so continuous that most Americans have grown numb and uncaring.

As the statistics get tallied daily, the United States and the United Nations need to realize the world can't afford another year of war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

READERS WRITE

ELECTIONS

Candidates' views on women stirs debate

Editor,

I am writing in regards to an article printed Friday, April 2, titled "How many does that make it now?" This article outlined the platform for the "Two Tims" candidacy for student body president and vice president.

I felt that some of the changes they suggested on campus were appalling and demeaning to women.

I realize that Tim Orindgreff and Tim Madden were just joking around when they said, "I'd like to see girls in cages ... And [wearing] mandatory leather skirts," but this is not humorous. Whether they realize it or not, this "joking" mindset perpetuates the subordination, unequal and violent treatment of women.

What did they mean by "putting girls in cages"? That we are less than human and belong in cages? That we are likened to animals? That we are not free to do as we wish and should be locked up?

Would they like to be told what to wear? Should we also require men to wear tight leather pants? Would they like to be continually treated as an object rather than a human being? I don't think so, and I don't believe that women

could be as unfair to men as men have been to women.

Some may think that this letter is too extreme and they were only joking, but I disagree. Joking about sexism, racism, classism, etc., only perpetuates the problem.

Julie Nichols
Sophomore/Sociology

RESPONSE

Columnist depicts foster homes falsely

Editor,

What was the point of Tom Lister's editorial on April 2? I offer "The Tale of Jane" in contrast. "Jane" was 14 when we picked her up at the police station. We introduced ourselves and headed toward home with a very frightened young lady. This was her first encounter with social services. She needed protective custody until a trial could determine her fate and the fate of the stepfather who beat her silly a few nights before.

We had two foster children before Jane, and as they did, she immediately became part of the family. We shared everything with her and her with us. We listened to her tell of the terrors of the beating, the years of abuse, the fears of returning home, and

we cried.

It wasn't long before she became attached. I was her "big sister," my parents her "real parents," our home her first "real home," and we were all more of a family than she'd ever known. These are quotes directly from the mouth of Jane and from the many notes and letters she wrote to us or shared with us during her stay.

I don't know what Tom Lister was trying to prove with his "Tale of Roy," but there are certainly many caring, concerned and loving foster homes that far outnumber the few like the "Larsons" that Lister represented.

Kathy Lowe
Manhattan resident

TEACH VS. RESEARCH

How to spot a good teacher in his habitat

Editor,

Professor MacFarland's appeal to develop and implement reliable procedures that may be used to reward good teaching should be viewed as representing the beginnings of a very promising reform in the manner K-State faculty are evaluated.

The essence of his argument is fundamentally grounded in what should be a central tenet of

academic equity: given that all faculty members possess differential resources, talents and interest in either doing research or imparting pedagogy, it would seem plausible that on the tenure evaluation forms an equitable number of merits or weight should be given for teaching as is for research. Apparently this credo is not esteemed with the culture of tenure review committees.

An obvious obstacle to implementing this proposal is: How should a review committee operationalize the concept of good teaching? Is it the number of students who pass or the number of courses taught?

In contrast, it is much simpler to operationalize research activity; one need only tally the number of articles published in the esoteric journals specific to the field of study. Beware, it is important to note that the volume of articles produced does not necessarily mean the research is good. This distinction is important because the utility of much academic inquiry is seldom relevant to the immediate livelihoods of most folk.

So, perhaps the relative goodness of research activity also should be evaluated with respect to its social utility?

Luke Shokere
Graduate student/Education

TOLES



OTHER VIEWS

The Independent, London, on the new French government (March 30):

The big question — for Europe at least — raised by the installation of a center-right government in Paris is whether its electioneering rhetoric about reasserting French interests via-a-vis Brussels and Washington is transformed into political action.

A rebuff would be certain if the possibility of renegotiating last year's reforms of the (European Community's) Common Agricultural Policy, involving substantial cuts in the production of cereals, were to be raised within the (EC's) Council of Ministers. But it is clearly well within the new government's powers to hold up completion of the long-drawn-out General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks on the liberalization of world trade.

The impression at (the March 29) meeting in Brussels of U.S. and EC negotiators was that the Americans at least were anxious to avert the trade war which small measures and big threats on both sides have seemed to bring nearer. But politicians on the Gaullist right have threatened not just to defend French interests aggressively in any further negotiations, but to seek to unpick last year's crucial agreement on limits to the subsidized production of oilseeds within the EC, and notably in France.

Resurrection: dissected and re-assembled

Easter is the most significant Christian holiday because it celebrates the most miraculous and momentous event in human history — the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The resurrection is also at the center of the Christian faith. If it is true, Jesus was exactly who he said he was — the Son of God, sent to be a sacrifice for our sins, crucified and resurrected three days later — and Christianity is validated.

If it is false, Jesus was nothing more than a manipulative lunatic, not unlike David Koresh, and Christianity crumbles, only to be remembered as the greatest conspiracy the world has ever seen. There are no other options.

The biblical account goes something like this: After Christ died on the cross, his body was placed in a rock-hewn tomb, and a stone weighing approximately two tons was placed in front of its entrance. Next, a Roman guard of probably four soldiers was sent to protect the tomb. Once in place, they affixed the Roman seal on the tomb. Three days later, Christ rose from the dead.

During the centuries, skeptics have concocted numerous theories attempting to disprove the biblical account. One popular objection is that Jesus'

followers stole his body while the Roman soldiers guarding the tomb were asleep. This theory, however, is high on imagination and low on credibility.

First of all, according to Roman military justice, a soldier who fell asleep on a night watch faced the death penalty — the soldiers obviously had a high incentive to stay wide awake. But let's say they did fall asleep.

That would mean several men would have to break the Roman seal, move a two-ton stone, walk into a tomb and leave with a corpse — all without waking one guard. Another problem is that Jesus' disciples, who had fled during his trial — including Peter, who denied he knew Jesus three times — lacked the resolve to attempt to steal Jesus' body.

Also, the disciples never understood Christ's prophecies about his resurrection. So, they had no expectation of it and, therefore, no reason to plot a conspiracy around a scenario their minds had not yet conceived. Another glaring problem is, how did the soldiers guarding the tomb know that Jesus' disciples stole his body if they were asleep?

Another skeptical theory, called the swoon theory, claims Christ never died but was revived in his tomb and later departed. A few facts easily topple this theory. When the Roman soldiers conducting the crucifixion — men who likely knew death when they saw it — concluded Christ was dead, one soldier pierced Christ in the side with his spear and out poured a mixture of blood and water.

If Christ were alive, the wound would have

spouted blood with each beat of his heart. Instead, blood and water flowed from the wound, the result of a ruptured heart. The conclusion is incontrovertible: Christ died on the cross.

The important event however, is not Christ's death but his resurrection. After his resurrection, Jesus appeared to about 525



Christ as depicted in Leonardo Da Vinci's "The Last Supper." Da Vinci spent three years (1495-98) on the painting.

people, 500 of them at the same time. In I Corinthians 15:6, the apostle Paul wrote that most of those 500 witnesses were still living. In essence, Paul was boldly saying, as Edwin M. Yamauchi, associate professor of history at Miami of Ohio, writes, "if you don't believe me, go ask them."

The New Testament, including the account of Jesus' resurrection, is authentic and historically accurate. They are not made-up stories. No other ancient document, including works by Thucydides, Josephus and Tacitus, is more reliable than the New Testament. F.F. Bruce from Manchester University said that if the New Testament were a collection of secular writings, their authenticity generally would be regarded as beyond all doubt.

In a desperate attempt to refute the truth of the event, anti-religion fundamentalists, not Christians, are the only party guilty of propagating myths and fairy tales about Christ's resurrection. When Paul presented the gospel in Athens, the Greeks sneered and mocked the resurrection account. Essentially, they committed intellectual suicide by failing to even acknowledge the historical facts.

George Hanson states, "The simple faith of the Christian who believes in the Resurrection is nothing compared to the credulity of the skeptic who will accept the wildest and most improbable romances rather than admit the plain witness of historical certainties. The difficulties of belief may be great; the absurdities of unbelief are greater."



JOHN HART

Loaves' popularity on the rise

NICOLLE FOLSON
Collegian

Students are loafing around in the K-State Union Stateroom.

They aren't wandering aimlessly or being lazy. They are consuming more than 400 of the stateroom's small bread loaves a day.

"We think it has to do with economics," Becky Lind, stateroom cash sales manager, said. "They want to feel full for a very low amount of money."

Many students eat the bread plain and others purchase such condiments as peanut butter, jelly, butter, honey and jalapeno cheese, she said.

There are several reasons the loaves are so popular.

Students like the taste and the price, Lind said.

The bread sells for 70 cents a loaf and is a popular meal and snack-time finger food.

"They taste good," Tracy Morris, sophomore in elementary education and English, said. "It's kind of a snack until lunch."

Morris usually buys bread on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and she prefers to purchase white, she said.

The loaves contain the equivalent of five dinner rolls and come in white and wheat flavors, Barbara Depew, production manager of Union Food Service, said.

White loaves are roughly two-thirds of the loaves the stateroom sells.

White loaves usually look bigger because wheat dough doesn't rise as well, she said.

Whatever type of bread they choose, students are using them to battle mealtime hunger, Depew said.

"They've become the meal for the student," she said.

Chris Smith, junior in finance, enjoys the loaves' flavor and convenience.

"I just like the bread," he said. "It's portable, and it fills you up."

The rise of the loaf popularity was unintentional, Depew said.

More than fifteen years ago, the stateroom began using left-over dough for the loaves to prevent waste, she said.

"It was a way to utilize the products that we had that weren't being used in rolls or other baking items," Depew said.

In 1985, Depew noticed the

loaves started going faster, she said.

Students were always requesting more bread loaves, and the few that were made went quickly, Lind said.

"They were constantly asking the dessert person to go back and get more," she said.

In recent years, they have become such a hot item that two extra students were hired to help bag the bread, Depew said.

Some days an entire batch of dough is used to make the loaves, she said.

Making the bread is a timely process.

Prep time for the bread is nearly two hours, Depew said.

The dough usually takes one hour to rise and gets 30 minutes in the oven. Once the bread is done, it usually takes an hour to remove it from the oven and bag it.

Students can purchase the loaves beginning mid-morning, Depew said.

For the stateroom to maintain a high-standard product, the bread is made without preservatives or additives, she said.

Student-to-student contact is one of the main reasons for



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

K-State Union Food Services baker Beulah Woodworth pulls bread loaves out of their baking pans before sending them on to be buttered and bagged. The Union bakers begin making the loaves before 7 a.m.

the loaves' popularity, Depew said.

"The best publicity is word of mouth," she said.

Chris Wicks, freshman in arts and sciences, said his friend introduced him to the loaves.

Wicks sometimes buys as many as three loaves, he said.

"I told my mom they were really good, and she wanted me to get some," Wicks said.

He said the bread tastes great, and it melts in his mouth. He usually buys white loaves every day.

As well as being popular, the loaves are versatile too, Depew said. She occasionally buys a loaf for herself when there are left-overs, and said they make great French toast and stay fresh for several days.

"They have multiple uses," she said.

CAMPAIGN '93

Mader plans job assistance if elected

RITA KIDD
Collegian

The heat is being turned on in student campaigns.

Tracy Mader, candidate for student body president, and Marc Scarbrough, candidate for student body vice president, announced a plan to assist students with future employment if they are elected in this month's student elections.

Mader, junior in agricultural economics, and Scarbrough, senior in electrical engineering and pre-medicine, assessed the problem of student marketability in employment situations in a recent study in cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"My honors research has been based on better ways to market K-State engineers. This is an expansion of that theme to a campus-wide project," Scarbrough said.

In their assessment, the candidates concluded that more than one-third of K-State first-year

alumni surveyed found it difficult to find a job, and one-fourth of those alumni surveyed went through ten or more interviews before securing a position.

The results of the candidates' survey showed that as recently as three years ago, more than 50 companies interviewed conducted on-campus interviews for engineering positions.

This year there are only sixteen, said Scarbrough, who is currently a second-term engineering student senator.

"The Career Planning and Placement Center is doing a great job with the limited personnel and resources they presently have available," Scarbrough said.

"The fact is that changing economic times and changing student needs demand a more aggressive approach to the marketing of K-State students."

The candidates propose implementation of an electronic resume database, which would enable nation-wide access to K-

State graduates.

Because of economics, fewer companies consider it cost-effective to send representatives to individual schools. The companies must rely on complete and accurate resumes when being introduced to a prospective employee, Mader said.

"As students, we are here to get an education and be placed in the work force or graduate school," Mader said.

"K-State has to be competitive with other universities in marketing its students for us to be successful and the student body to be successful."

The implementation of a co-curricular transcript program will give University documentation of a student's co-curricular activities, said Mader, who is currently a second-term agricultural student senator.

"When you take academics and extracurricular experience and put them together, true learning takes place," Mader said.

"This would make a student

realize that it is important to become involved."

The co-curricular transcript program proposed by Mader and Scarbrough, paid mostly by user fees, would recognize student involvement in non-academic pursuits, the candidates said.

Mader cited, as an example, a co-curricular transcript program from the University of North Dakota where a majority of companies surveyed preferred co-curricular activity documentation when examining resumes.

Mader was chairman, and Scarbrough served on the Holton Hall Council.

They were partly responsible for starting the Academic Career Information Center in January, Mader said.

This program assists students with undecided majors, or those who are academically displaced. About 80-100 students use this service each week, Mader said.

"As students, we need every edge possible," he said.

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EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY
READ IT EVERY DAY READ
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INTERNATIONAL WEEK PROGRAMS

Tuesday, April 6

12 noon Music, Dance, and Demonstrations
Indian Students Association
K-State Union Courtyard

8-9:30 p.m. Movie: *Dance of Hope* (Chile) - Forum Hall

Wednesday, April 7

9-3 p.m. Cultural Exhibits
K-State Union Courtyard

8-9:30 p.m. Movie: *The Woman Next Door* - Forum Hall
(Palestine/Israel)

*International Week is sponsored by KSU's International
Coordinating Council.*

WORLD

Jet crashes into homes, 3 missing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUATEMALA CITY — A Salvadoran jetliner crashed into two houses near Guatemala City's international airport Monday. Three people on the ground were reported missing, but 215 people were evacuated safely from the plane, officials said.

The Boeing 767, from

Salvador's national airline TACA, crashed while trying to land at La Aurora International Airport, the fire department said.

Fire Department spokesman Fernando Romero said one child aboard the plane was injured and taken to a hospital. It was not immediately clear how many people were aboard the plane.

Romero earlier had said 235

people were evacuated, then reduced the figure. He said both houses were destroyed.

Leticia Calaveras, an official with TACA in Los Angeles, said the flight that crashed was Flight 510 from San Salvador to Los Angeles via Guatemala City.

A first report to the airline's offices said there were no injuries, she said.

CAMPUS

Royal Purple, Collegian win crowns

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

The debate team is not the only K-State group winning top national honors. Both the Collegian and Royal Purple have won Gold Crowns, awards that put them in the top 2 percent of college publications nationwide.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications and Collegian news adviser, said K-State has a rich tradition of winning awards for journalistic achievement.

"These are truly student awards," Johnson said. "The students deserve it. They spend untold hours per week and take great pride in serving the readers."

Johnson said the Royal Purple and Collegian have been highly competitive in the 1990s.

"It speaks so highly of the talent and professionalism of the students who work for the Royal Purple and Collegian," Johnson said.

Presented annually by Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Gold Crowns are considered the Pulitzer Prizes of collegiate journalism.

The Royal Purple has won the Gold Crown consecutively for the past three years.

For the Collegian, this Gold Crown is the third award since 1991. That year, the Collegian became the first ever college newspaper in the country to win

two Gold Crowns in a single academic year.

Johnson said journalism competitions provide good avenues to be judged and critiqued.

"The more feedback, the better we are," he said.

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Applications are due back at the Foundation by 5 p.m., April 19.

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find Easter Eggs for prizes or savings of up to 50% off K-State clothing and 40% off general books
- Spring Book Sale
great savings on a variety of books in the K-State Union first floor alcove area

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SPORTS

APRIL 6, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Quarterback situation a question in spring drills

Smargiasso is No. 1, but junior transfer May expected to vie for job

STEVEN ROCK

Collegian

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Monday afternoon marked the beginning of spring drills for the Wildcat football team. And even though K-State has shown remarkable progress in the four-year reign of Coach Bill Snyder, posting three straight five-win seasons for just the second time in 80 years, one staple has remained throughout — the quarterback controversy.

Carl Straw vs. Paul Watson. Watson vs. Jason Smargiasso. Smargiasso vs. Matt Garber.

The latest version? Smargiasso vs. Chad May.

"Jason will start the spring as our No. 1 quarterback," Snyder said. "That's our policy — wherever you finish at the end of the season, that's where you go in at the beginning of spring ball."

Smargiasso, though, lost his No. 1 status at the end of last season. Garber was the starter for the final six quarters of last season, and he played the entire game against Nebraska, a 38-24 loss in Tokyo.

But since Smargiasso, now a senior, is the top returning quarterback, he inherited the No. 1 nod.

"He's going to have to get himself better," Snyder said. "Or it's going to become one of those quarterback situations again."

What specifically does Smargiasso have to improve?

Primarily, he needs to stay in the pocket and allow the play to develop. Smargiasso, a good athlete who is both big (6-foot, 2-inches, 220 pounds) and mobile, likes to run with the football.

The result? Six games in which he threw for less than 70 yards and an offense that averaged just 244 yards a game — 104th out of 107 Division I schools. Smargiasso threw for more total yards in his first three games (526) than in his final eight (464).

"If I really knew what was wrong with him, he probably would have performed a little better last year," Snyder said. "Obviously, we're still

learning a little bit about him.

"He just has not yet totally adapted to our offensive package."

As a senior, that presents a problem.

Smargiasso's primary threat to take over the starting job is junior transfer May. May, who started as a redshirt freshman with Cal-State Fullerton in 1991, is a typical K-State quarterback — big (6-2, 215). His best game at Cal-State was a 213-yard performance in a 37-36 win over Long Beach State.

"Chad is a stout, tough youngster," Snyder said. "He throws the ball well. He seems to have adapted well into our offense, but that remains to be seen."

And May said he likes to throw the ball — that running is not his style.

"I don't like to run," he said. "I can't run. I like to stay in the pocket and throw the ball."

"Those guys are out there trying to kill you," he said. "I'm going to run parallel with the line and look for an open guy. I don't need to be trying to run and getting hit by those guys."

Because of transfer regulations, May sat out last season. And with all of the quarterback changes, he said it would have benefited him to play.

"It's tough sitting on the bench," he said. "It was a long season, I'll tell you

that.

"I haven't had a chance to prove myself yet," he said. "They have Jason as No. 1 right now because they haven't really seen what I can do. Now that I'm eligible, I think I'll get a look and that I'll get my fair shot."

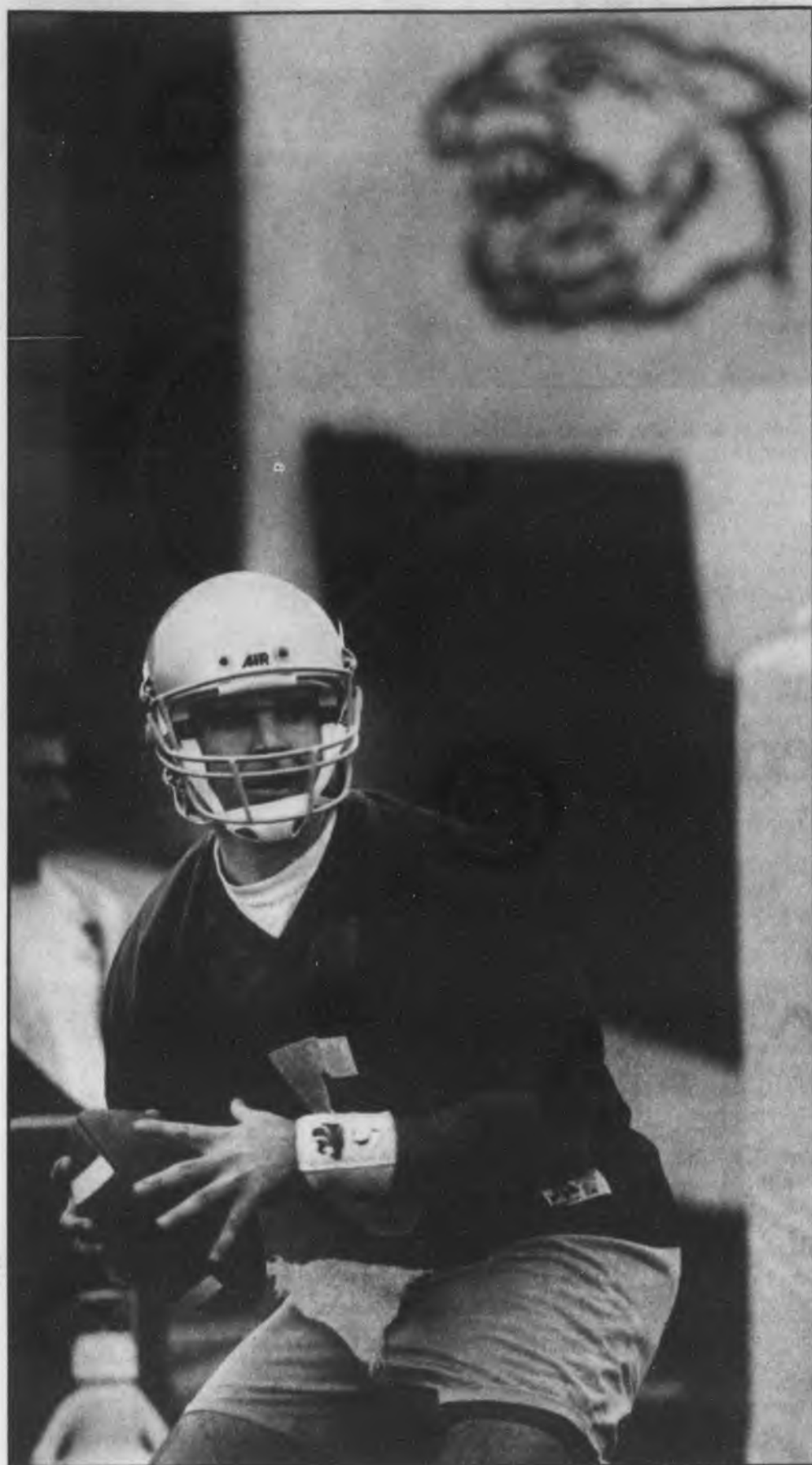
"That's all I'm asking for."

Redshirt freshman Brian Kavanagh, who threw for 1,306 yards as a senior in high school, will likely be the third-string quarterback.

1993 SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	NEW MEXICO STATE	Noon
Sept. 11	WESTERN KENTUCKY	1:10 p.m.
Sept. 18	at Minnesota	7 p.m.
Sept. 25	UNLV	1:10 p.m.
Oct. 9	KANSAS	1:10 p.m.
Oct. 16	at Nebraska	1 p.m.
Oct. 23	COLORADO	1:10 p.m.
Oct. 30	OKLAHOMA	1 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Iowa State	1 p.m.
Nov. 13	MISSOURI	1:10 p.m.
Nov. 20	at Oklahoma State	2 p.m.

(All times central and subject to change)



Chad May, quarterback, throws a pass Monday during the first practice of spring drills. May, a transfer, is expected to compete with Jason Smargiasso for the QB job.



Thomas Randolph (4), cornerback, battles freshman cornerback Cedric Lee Monday. Spring drills started Monday because Saturday's was rained out.

BASEBALL

Cats hoping to squeeze in series with Cowboys

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

The K-State baseball team is 8-14 and 1-2 in the Big Eight, tied with Iowa State for first place in one unique category — five rainouts thus far in the season.

If there were a motto for the team, it might be, "Rain, rain, go away."

But the rain continues to fall, especially, it seems, on game days.

The Cats lost two games against Oklahoma because of the rain. Last weekend's three-game set against Iowa State was also rained out.

And Coach Mike Clark said he has had enough of it.

"We need to play," he said as his team practiced under gray clouds.

"We'll play anybody. It's hard to get consistency when your team's not on the field."

K-State might have to wait a little bit longer. The forecast in Stillwater, Okla., where the Cats are scheduled to play Big Eight powerhouse Oklahoma State today at 7:30 p.m., calls for a 30-percent chance of thunderstorms.

The Cats won't even leave Manhattan if the word at noon today calls for a soggy evening.

There is the same chance for thunderstorms for the 2 p.m. start Wednesday.

Further, there is a chance for rain Thursday night in Manhattan when the Cats play Wichita State.

But Clark said he was glad to get

onto Frank Myers Field for practice Monday afternoon.

"As long as we get outside to practice, that's all right," he said. "If we don't get out on the field, then we can't work on the little things that can hurt our team, such as fielding ground balls."

Outfielder Jamey Stellino said the team needs to get on the diamond.

"We've got to play some games," he said. "We have to get outside and practice. We haven't had a practice outside since the Minnesota-Creighton games. That was about two weeks ago."

The Cats played Minnesota and Creighton on March 22-24.

"It's different practicing inside,"

Stellino said. "There's no wind. So, it makes it easy to run down fly balls. We have 30 minutes of catching fly balls today."

Clark said he has been giving pointers to the team while waiting to play a game.

"I have been telling our batters to be confident and be aggressive at the plate," he said. "Defensively, I told them to relax and be ready to react to certain situations."

"But we are going there with a lot of question marks."

For Stellino, he said he hopes the weather forecasters are incorrect.

"I hope their predictions are wrong this time," he said. "I hope there are no more rain-outs for the rest of the year."

Netters improve to 3-0

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The K-State tennis team played what Coach Steve Bietau called the Wildcats' best effort of the year, a 5-4 win over the Cornhuskers Monday in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State got singles wins from Susana Labrador, Amelia Van Der Werwe and Evelia Alvarez.

The match was tied 3-3 heading into doubles play.

Martine Shrubsole and Maria Uson beat Nebraska's No. 3 doubles team of Michelle Waldhauser and Jane Startin in the final match of the day to give the Cats the win.

Five of the six singles matches had tiebreakers or went three sets.

Only Labrador and Van Der Werwe won in straight sets, while Alvarez won the closest match of the day, a 7-6 (7-2), 5-7, 6-4 win over Startin.

Both Suzanne Sim and Linda Neethling lost their single matches, and the two got beat in the No. 2 doubles slot.

"This was the best effort we've had all year," Bietau said. "The overall effort and attitude was the best I've seen this season."

The victory improved K-State's overall record to 6-9. More important, though, the Wildcats are a perfect 3-0 in conference play.

"Record-wise, we couldn't be any better," Bietau said.

Webber's TO sinks Wolves in 77-71 loss to UNC

Tar Heels win when Michigan star calls illegal timeout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Chris Webber made one big play after another for Michigan on Monday night, then made the biggest mistake of his basketball life in North Carolina's 77-71 victory last night at the Superdome.

With the Wolverines trailing North Carolina 73-71 in the NCAA title game, Webber rebounded a missed free throw and, after nearly traveling with the ball, raced upcourt. With 11 seconds left, he called timeout.

But Michigan had no timeouts left.

As a result, a technical foul was called against the Wolverines and Donald Williams made both free throws to secure the Tar Heels' national championship.

Webber, who scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, said he couldn't

remember the exact details of the play.

"I just called a timeout, and we didn't have one," he said. "It probably cost us the game. If I had known we didn't have any timeouts left, I wouldn't have called a timeout."

Michigan coach Steve Fisher said he reminded his players during their final timeout with 46 seconds left that they had no timeouts left.

"Apparently it wasn't clearly defined," he said. "We thought we did (make it clear), but apparently we didn't get point specific enough or we wouldn't have taken it."

The play recalled the end of the 1982 title game, when Fred Brown of Georgetown inadvertently threw a pass to North Carolina's James Worthy, costing the Hoyas a chance

to win in the final seconds.

Two blunders. Two national championships for Dean Smith. Both titles came at the Superdome. Smith becomes the fourth active coach to win two national championships.

Williams, who finished with 25 points, made both free throws on the technical

and added two more when he was fouled on the ensuing possession.

When the buzzer sounded, the Tar Heels charged the court and mobbed Smith, the second-winningest coach of all time who had always been maligned for his Final Four failures.

Asked about getting his second championship on a bizarre play, Smith said, "I don't want to say that was another fluke."

The Tar Heels got the lead for good when Derrick Phelps scored on a layup with 3:12 left for a 68-67 lead. Jimmy King of Michigan threw up an air ball from three-point range, and the Tar Heels extended the lead to three when George Lynch scored in the lane with 2:10 left. Montross, who had 16 points, dunked with

one minute left and the Tar Heels lead by six.

Ray Jackson's jumper with 47 seconds left brought Michigan within three again. An unforced turnover gave the ball back to the Wolverines, and Webber scored on a rebound with 36 seconds left. Those were Michigan's final points for a season in which it went 31-5 — but failed again in the final game.

Williams, the Tar Heels' only legitimate perimeter threat, had five three-pointers in the semifinal win over Kansas and matched that in 11 attempts.

While Williams was scoring outside, Montross was occupying most of the Michigan frontcourt inside. That allowed Lynch to come up with 12 points and 10 rebounds, and allowed Williams to get off the long jumpers.

Michigan had taken a 67-63 lead with 4:13 left on a jumper by King, but Williams hit a 3-pointer to bring the Tar Heels within one and set the stage for 10-4 run that closed the game.



GAME AT A GLANCE

MICHIGAN (31-5)

Name	FG	FT	TP
Webber	11-18	1-2	23
Jackson	2-3	2-2	6
Howard	3-8	1-1	7
Rose	5-12	0-0	12
King	6-13	2-2	15
Pike	1-3	0-0	2
Pelinka	2-4	0-0	6
Talley	0-0	0-0	0
Voskuil	0-1	0-0	0
TEAM	30-62	6-7	71

3-POINTERS: Michigan 5-15 (Pelinka 2-3, Rose 2-6, King 1-5, Webber 0-1). N. Carolina 5-11 (Williams 5-7, Reese 0-1, Phelps 0-1, Rodi 0-2).

N. CAROLINA (34-4)

Name	FG	FT	TP
Reese	2-7	4-4	8
Lynch	6-12	0-0	12
Montross	5-11	6-9	16
Phelps	4-6	1-2	9
Williams	6-12	4-4	25
Sullivan	1-2	1-2	3
Salvadori	0-0	2-2	2
Rodi	1-4	0-0	2
Calabria	0-0	0-0	0
Wenstrom	0-1	0-0	0
Cherry	0-0	0-0	0
TEAM	27-55	18-23	77

MICHIGAN 36 35 71
N. CAROLINA 42 35 77

SPORTS

Clemens beats Kansas City in opener

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Roger Clemens saw something in Boston's 3-1 season-opening victory over Kansas City that he liked even better than Mike Greenwell's three-run triple or his own six-hit pitching.

"The key to the entire game was hitting the cutoff man and making the big play at the plate," the three-time Cy Young winner said of the bang-bang play that prevented the Royals from taking a 2-0 lead in the fourth. "That was more instrumental than even Mike's base hit. Obviously, the runs are important, but it's real nice to see that kind of defense right out of the gate."

Greenwell, whose 1992 season ended in June with knee and elbow problems, seemed prouder of that play than of his bases-clearing triple off Kevin Appier in the fifth.

"I made the throw — we hit the cutoff man and got the guy at home plate," the left-fielder said. "That was a big key to the game. Then I turned around and drove the ball deep in the gap for the hit. I know there were probably

some questions about me because I wasn't throwing people out, and I wasn't driving the ball. It was great to answer all those questions."

Brent Mayne was thrown out on a good throw from Greenwell to shortstop Luis Rivera, who made a perfect peg to catcher Tony Pena.

Clemens struck out five and walked three in eight innings, increased his opening-day record to 3-1 in his team-record sixth straight opening day start.

Clemens is 13-3 in his career against Kansas City, including 6-3 in Royals Stadium with a 1.45 ERA.

Clemens had lost two previous decisions in Kansas City to shutouts by Appier, who gave up three runs and six hits in six innings, walked four and struck out two. Appier, 15-8 last season, had a 2.46 ERA in 1992, good for second in the league behind Clemens' 2.41.

Kansas City, which has lost seven of its last eight openers, wanted to get off to a fast start to make up for last year's 1-16 opening.

Consecutive doubles by Wally Joyner and George Brett with two out in the third put Kansas City ahead.

Boston loaded the bases in the fifth on Rivera's two-out double, Scott Fletcher's walk and Billy Hatcher's single. Greenwell's liner carried to the wall in right-center, just inches beyond centerfielder Brian McRae's desperate reach.

"I was trying to go low and away," Appier said. "I got it away, but it wasn't as low as I wanted."

Jose Lind, obtained by Kansas City from Pittsburgh to shore up weak defense at second, showed his Gold Glove ability with a run-saving play in the second.

After Appier walked Ivan Calderon and Scott Cooper with two outs, Pena hit a smash that Lind stopped while diving to his right.

On his knees, he threw out the runner by a step and ran off the field to a standing ovation from the crowd.

Jeff Russell, making his debut for the Red Sox, pitched a perfect ninth for the save.

McRae top vote-getter in Royals' all-time team

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hal McRae, Fred Patek and George Brett were among the top vote-getters in a fan vote for the Kansas City Royals all-time team as the organization starts its 25th season.

The Kansas City Star organized the ballot, in which 15,522 votes were cast by telephone and mail. Ballots were received from 20 states and as far away as Germany.

Voters were allowed to choose one player at each infield position, three outfielders, four starting pitchers, a reliever, a designated hitter and a manager.

To be eligible, position players must have appeared in at least 400 games for the Royals or played 250 games at any one position. Starting pitchers had to win at least 50 games, and relievers had to save at least 40 games. Managers had to win at least 400 games.

Notable also-rans in the voting included Danny Tartabull, who finished with 3,458 votes, just 277 votes behind the fans' third outfield selection, Al Cowens. Bo Jackson was the fans' fifth pick in the outfield, with 2,941 votes.

McRae got the most votes from the fans, with 11,365 for the designated hitter spot.

ROYALS ALL-TIME TEAM

More than 15,000 readers responded to a survey by the Kansas City Star asking them to name their favorite players in the 25-year history of the Royals.

Position	Name	Number of votes
Catcher	Darrel Porter	10,600
First Base	John Mayberry	8,793
Second Base	Frank White	12,334
Third Base	George Brett	10,783
Shortstop	Fred Patek	11,140
Outfield	Amos Otis	9,307
	Willie Wilson	7,854
	Al Cowens	3,735
Starting Pitchers	Dennis Leonard	10,677
	Paul Splittorf	10,535
	Bret Saberhagen	10,324
	Steve Busby	5,743
	Dan Quisenberry	10,157
Reliever	Hal McRae	11,365
Designated Hitter	Dick Howser	8,691
Manager		

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

SPORTS DIGEST

► MEN'S GOLF TEAM 2 STROKES BACK

The K-State men's golf team had a good first day and is in a solid position to win the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic.

The Cats have a two-round score of 594, behind only Oral Roberts' 592 and Southwest Missouri State's 593.

Richard Laing is leading the tournament, being played at the Tallgrass Country Club, with a score of 141.

Laing tied his career low with a second-round score of 69. If he wins, it will be the first tournament win of his career.

► MARLINS, ROCKIES GET STARTED

The Florida Marlins and the Colorado Rockies each played their first-ever games Monday afternoon, each starting their franchises in different fashion.

The Marlins beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3 in Florida. Jeff Conine, a former minor leaguer for Kansas City who was left unprotected, got four hits and scored twice. Charlie

Hough, the ageless knuckleballer, limited the Dodgers to three runs in six innings.

Colorado accomplished a lot of firsts in their major league debut Monday. Winning or scoring wasn't one of them. The Rockies were shut out 3-0 by Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets.

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Electrical and Computer Engineering Students Early Enrollment for Fall 1993

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (Du 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early Enrollment will only be conducted:

SENIORS AND JUNIORS: April 5 and 6

ALL STUDENTS: April 12 and 19

EXTRA SESSION: April 23

Check the Early Enrollment information you received for details. Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.

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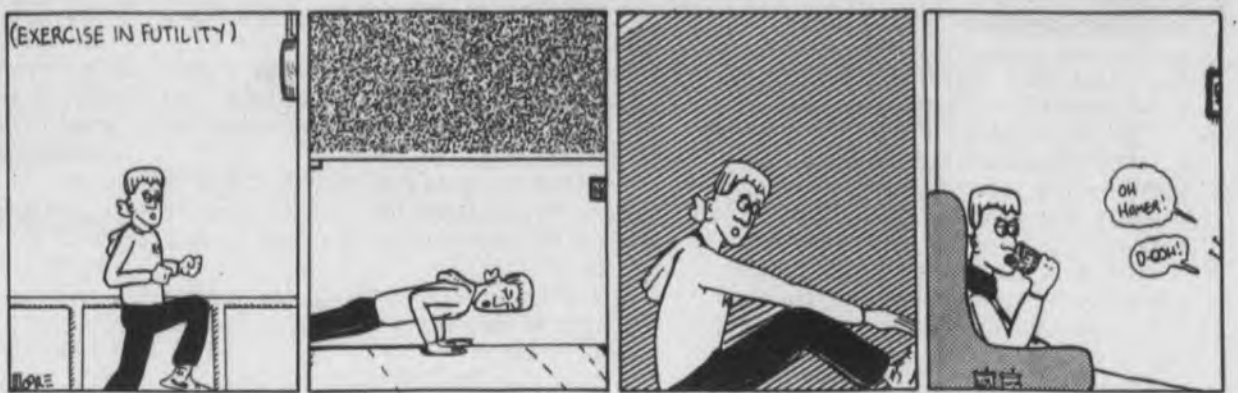
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ACROSS
1 Hindu hero
5 California town
9 Prohibit
12 Boesky or Lendl
13 Farm structure
14 "The Greatest"
15 Had the opposite result
17 Opposed
18 Girl
19 Affixed one's
21 Hancock
24 New Mexico art center
25 Gator bowl?
26 Philip Marlowe's creator
30 Killer whale
31 Eucalyptus
32 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
33 Get back an old

love
35 Botherations
36 Noah's passengers
37 Fourth estate
38 Ersatz chocolate
40 Burn a bit
42 —pro nobis
43 Remote area
48 Snapshot
49 Bacchanalian cry
50 Gargarin or Andropov
51 Engage in a gabfest
52 Morning moistures
53 African

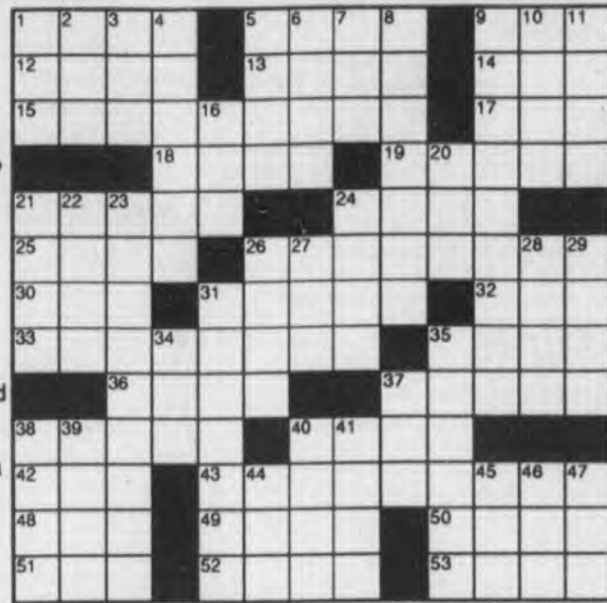
antelope
DOWN
1 Skeletal member
2 Ms. Gardner
3 Singer Davis
4 Short sock
5 Sapporo sashes
6 Grocery shelf array
7 "Diamonds — Forever"
8 Hoosiers' home
9 Relapse
10 Emollient juice
11 Orange coat
16 Wray of

"King Kong"
20 Doze
21 Cupid's field
22 Death of the party?
23 Retrace one's steps
24 Yarn
26 Atlantic fishes
27 Linden or March
28 Hollywood clasher
29 Sea near Antarctica
31 Having rounded handles
34 — Jima
35 Small gulch
37 Dog's dog
38 Mimic
39 Met melody
40 Barge
41 Supplement
44 "Hail!"
45 "The Best Years of — Lives"
46 Parched
47 Contents of some packs

Solution time: 24 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 4-6

CODA AMP UVEA
TRANOUTL BERG
SANDUSKY ARNE
RAIT MANNED
MONEY SONG
ALAW ROUTINE
RED MEATS OLD
GALUMPH SOME
ALAS VENOM
LAWYER TIN
ALOE QUANDARY
MOOR UNCOUPLE
BUDS ECO PEST



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP
4-6
U T T W I J U V Y P Q L N ' P
E L P O J N L D O O Q L
G T A M L A O Y T A S Y E Q O
P I L D W M T V J S L P
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT MAY THE ROWDY TAILOR DO WITH WILD OATS? HE SEWS THEM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals G



by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader shouldn't hate difference

DEAR CASSANDRA,
I agree with the "Worried Roommate" in regard to his humorous and jocular prose. It was wonderful and well-explained on why homosexuals should not be allowed in the military.
Since some are already in the forces, it just proves why there will never be unity with gays and lesbians in the military. Although I do agree with the "Worried Roommate's" roommate in that if they were in the army — and they are — they should be allowed to carry guns, unloaded of course.

It is people like you, Cassandra, and your narrow-mindedness that we see our nation falling to its knees. You can't handle the truth and you surely can't take a joke when you see one. You are as left as Clinton himself, and to me that is disappointing. Not that you are on the extreme left, don't get me wrong, but your thinking yesterday was as shallow as my drinking glass. Why don't you wake up and smell the coffee?
The Man In Politics

DEAR IDIOT,
I can take a joke — there was simply nothing funny about "Worried

Roommate's" letter. Similarly, there is nothing enlightening, entertaining or informative about your letter. It's just more of the same redneck bigotry and hatred that spews out of the mouths of heartless morons. But thanks for taking the time to write.
I'm "as left as Clinton himself?" Say it isn't so!

I hope that someday you'll be able to see differences in people as something to be appreciated instead of something to be feared and hated.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. For end of May/one year lease at 1431 Cambridge. 776-4937.

TWO-BEDROOM in a large complex. For June 1. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities, pool. Come see. Call 776-1941.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. One block from campus. Off-street parking. 539-6578.

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FEMALE NEEDED to rent three-bedroom by May 1. Own room. One-third utilities. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Please call Kimberly 587-0343.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$205 plus utilities. Water and trash paid. Washer and dryer. Must like dogs. Summer sublease. Negotiable. 539-4256.

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom house. Own room, washer/dryer. Walk to campus. \$180 plus one-fourth utilities/month. For next fall and spring semester. 776-5981.

FUN, FRIENDLY, artistic, seniors looking for like-minded individual, prefer female, to share three-bedroom apartment, starting Aug. 1. \$160, bills paid, close to Union and Aggieville. Call 587-0431, leave message.

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NEED NON-SMOKING male students to fill two-bedrooms in a very nice, furnished house, including washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. Available June 1. 587-0380.

NO SMOKING. No pets. \$130. All utilities paid. Call 539-0248 and ask for Darren.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, near campus, own room; \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Aug. to Aug. lease. call 539-3387.

ONE-THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training. \$175/month 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student in furnished house. Available June 1. One block off campus. \$200 utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment in Woodway for next school year. \$200 rent plus one-third utilities. 537-0427. Ask for Brandon or Jeff.

ROOMMATE WANTED now or end of semester for farmhouse east of town. Horse facilities. \$125/month plus utilities. 539-2029.

SUMMER ROOMMATE to share fully furnished two-bedroom. Own room and full bath. \$180/month includes utilities. Call Dana at 776-0036.

150 Sublease

ABOVE TANNING and liquor store in Aggieville, one of four-bedrooms left, summer only. X-large room and closet, (good for roommates), own bathroom. Call Sara, 539-4058.

ACROSS FROM campus, need two females to share large four-bed-

room apartment. Available June through Aug. Call 776-6192. Ask for Jenni or Stacia.

CLOSE TO campus six-bedroom rent negotiable call Kyle or Vince 587-0028. Two-bedroom, two bathroom very nice. Available mid-May-Aug. 1. \$190/month plus one-half electricity. 537-9534.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice, newly remodeled, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Please call Julie at 539-1530.

COULDN'T BE closer to campus. Summer sublease. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished apartment. Won't last long. Call 537-2033.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FEMALE TO sublease a five-bedroom house with four others. \$140/month plus one-fifth of the utilities. Call 539-4474 leave message.

FEMALE TO sublease four-bedroom house, own room. Walk to campus. \$175 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Available now. Call Heather - 537-1927 or 537-3760.

HALF BLOCK from campus, two-bedroom summer sublease \$175 (includes all utilities). Great deal! Call 776-6683.

LEASE TAKEOVER- two-bedroom, Park Place Apartments. Available June-July. Call 537-2269.

LOOKING FOR female to sublease Brittain Townhouse during summer. Furnished except own bedroom. Call 776-1212 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE. Two blocks from campus. Available mid-Aug. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. All utilities paid plus washer/dryer, air conditioning \$200/month, call Brian 776-1693.

NEED TWO non-smokers to sublease rooms in three-bedroom house for summer. Close to campus 539-3563.

NEW SUMMER sublease- Large two-bedroom apartment next to campus/ Aggieville. \$520 negotiable call 776-1301.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease apartment until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. Please call 776-3421.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, great location, modernized, laundry facilities, dishwasher, central air, mid-May-July 31. Rent negotiable. Just call 539-0291.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from Nichols Hall, for summer sublease. Call 539-8737 from 6-8p.m. or leave message at 776-0345.

SUBLEASE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3195.

SUBLEASE- TWO females. Close to campus from May 15-July 31. Laundry facilities \$166/month plus utilities. Sandy/ Amy 539-3397.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. One block off campus. May 20-July 31 three people needed. Jeanne 539-3397.

SUBLEASE STUDIO apartment May 13 to July 31. \$750 for the whole time period, plus utilities. Has balcony,

30 seconds from campus. Call 539-9567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- female roommate to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Own room, three blocks from campus. Available mid-May-Aug. 1. \$190/month plus one-half electricity. 537-9534.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, less than one block from campus. June 1-July 31. Price negotiable. 539-1190.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. All bills paid, including cable, has dishwasher and laundry facilities close by. 587-0816.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for furnished apartment next to campus for three, \$155 each. Call or leave message after 6p.m. 537-3136.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment furnished, water trash and pest control paid, laundry facilities located at 1022 Sunset Ave. May 16-July 31 \$320/month. Great for summer mid! 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom, two bath apartment with balcony, on the corner of Eleventh and Bluemont. From end of May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Casey 537-6132.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4480, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Woodway Apartments one-bedroom; with dishwasher, microwave, ceiling fan and deck. Great for summer mid! June-Aug. 5 \$299/month 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apartment, balcony, air conditioning, water and trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedrooms, one bath, perfect location, water and trash paid. Dishwasher and coin laundry. Price negotiable. Call 539-7769.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. Ask for Roger or Cullen 776-1389.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Across from campus. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. 537-0480.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Mid-May to July 31. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, very close to campus. Price negotiable. 539-8007.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Super nice two-bedroom apartment. Swimming pool reasonable rent. Option to lease next year. Call 537-1745.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Female roommate to share two-bedroom apartment, rent negotiable, very nice. Mid-May to July 31. 537-4605.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. Price negotiable. Call 776-7295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. 776-7556.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need three people to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available as soon as possible \$206 each plus utilities 539-6516. Gretchen.

VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

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225 Pregnancy Testing

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

The Collegian and Royal Purple are seeking students for summer and/or fall staff positions. Pick up an application in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union). Deadline is at 5 p.m. Friday, April 9. Come see us or call 532-6555 if you have further questions.



ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CAMP DAISY Hindman Resident Camp has positions available: Health Officer, Business Manager, Assistant Cook, Kitchen Aide, Lifeguard, and Counselors. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604. (913)273-3100.

CIRCLE C FARMS HARVESTING. Combine and truck drivers needed May-Aug. Possible employment through fall. New John Deere combines. Non-smoking environment. \$1200

per month plus room and board. 537-9825 ask for Steve.

CO-ED JUNIORS and Seniors interested in working with children over summer. Make own hours, great experience! For information: Nancy's Summer Care Service, 539-PLUS.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn \$2000 plus month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

HARVEST HELP. Experience the country as combine/ truck driver, approximately, mid-May-mid-Aug. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed monthly wages plus room and board. Need CDL or can help get. (800)362-1198.

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start July 1, 1993, and pay \$18,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Fri. April 16, 1993. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

KSU STUDENT to work preparing yards for spring; mowing, trimming now and throughout summer for apartment locations. Prefer person with previous lawn experience, equipment, flexible schedule. Send resume listing work experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

LAYING OUT fall semester? Earn x-tra \$3 working summer and fall harvest. Both combine operators and truck drivers needed. Call 587-0068.

NOW HIRING R.L. Polk is seeking professional full-time telephone sales people. These po-

sitions deal with business sales. Make own hours, city directory services nationwide. Benefits and training provided. 123 year established company. Apply in person between the hours of 1 and 4p.m. Tues. and Wed. April 6 and 7. In the Village Plaza near ALCO. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson, Suite 913, Manhattan. E.O.E. M/F/H/V.

RAOULS ESCONDIDO now accepting applications for part-time or full-time lunch and evening cooks. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 2-4:30p.m., 215 Seth Childs Rd.

STAFF ASSISTANT, Agriculture Economics, Kansas State University. B.S. or B.A. degree in Business, Agribusiness, Economics, Agriculture, or related area. To assist Editors of a professional journal. Requires detail oriented person with strong organization skills to perform all manuscript management duties, inventory, billing and correspondence for the journal. Experience in WordPerfect and general computer knowledge preferred. Half-time one year term appointment subject to annual renewal. Available May 3, 1993. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume, names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Orlean Buller, 342 Waters Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506-4011. Call (913)532-6702 for complete job announcement. Application deadline: April 21, 1993. KSU is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity employer. Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. College credit available. Can help you get your CDL. Work from May 15 through Aug. 15. Texas to Montana. Call Lee Lancaster (316)227-8821.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for yourself (not with a company). SASE 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

WAREHOUSE ATTENDANT- Position immediately available for Warehouse Attendant at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. Key responsibilities include keeping the working area clean and safe, assisting in the inventory of all equipment and supplies and in the marking of government property, and assisting in receiving and shipping of all government property. Some heavy lifting will be required. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Valid Kansas driver's license required. Qualified candidates should apply at one of the following locations: Junction City Job Service, 839 N. Eisenhower Dr., P.O. Box 1067, Junction City, KS 66441 (913)762-3600, Manhattan City Job Service, 621 Humboldt St. P.O.

Box 940, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913)776-8884. EOE M/F/H/V.

330 Business Opportunities

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405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO Buy: vehicles, guns, and motorcycles preferably Harleys. After 9p.m. 539-8320.

410 Items for Sale

13.1 INCH Dobsonian Telescope with one eyepiece; Personal-Laserwriter NT; Laser Printer; Australian Outbank Duster Coat; Carbine 775 Car Alarm with glass, shock detector. 776-5513.

DALLAS/ FT. Worth. Round trip ticket from KCI. April 7-11p.m. \$75 call 776-1395. Please leave message.

ENGAGEMENT RING. Exquisite arrangement of Diamonds and 14 Karat Gold. Will make a nice gift for the right girl. \$350 776-9319.

YOU NEED supplies? We got them. Typewriter ribbons, diskettes, resume paper, UPS shipping. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

APARTMENT SALE- All furniture must go! Bedroom set, sofa, chairs, tables, etc. very cheap! 539-8548 leave message.

FREE CHAMPAGNE Cruise Passes- Stop by the Art Carved table by the lower level entrance of the K-State Union Bookstore, for more information.

435 Computers

HP DESK Writer for Mac or PC. \$300. Call 539-1127.

TANDY 1000 SL2 computer, color monitor, printer and software included. Best offer, 537-4886.

THE CRYPT BBS. Back from the dead! Over 20,000 files. 9600 8NI, 532-9028.

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30 GALLON Hex and stand with extras \$125. 20 gallon setup \$50.

EASTER IN around the corner, so why not give "the gift of life". Parakeets of all colors now only \$11.11. (Month-old babies not included in special). Special through April 11. 539-9494.

FERRET. HAS all shots. Neutered and descent. \$75. Call 776-6281.

460 Stereo Equipment

S-10 BLAZER owners, custom built subwoofer box and amplifier \$150. Also, new, still packaged Kenco running boards custom made for S- series trucks. \$100. 776-9319.

SANYO 100 watt car amp, excellent signal reproduction. Used only five months. Cost \$200, taking best offer over \$100. 539-6813

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1982 HONDA Prelude. Good condition, must sell 532-5479.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevy Spectrum. \$2650, air conditioning, am/ fm stereo, cruise control, automatic. Four door, maroon. 532-3861.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 2100 Road Bike 52cm \$525; 1991 Trek 970 Mountain Bike 18 inch with suspension fork \$600 539-3563.

DIAMOND BACK- Mountain bike \$125. Call 539-4571 ext.38. Ask for Brandon.

FOR SALE: 1990 Schwinn Sierra mountain bike, like new, barely used. 537-3848 or 532-6533.

530 Motorcycles

1985 HONDA \$600. Call 776-6281.

1986 HONDA V65 Magna, 1985 Honda V45 Magna, 1982 Kawasaki CSR250. All excellent condition 539-0184.

1989 SUZUKI RM125. Looks and runs great! Many extras \$1275. Call Rick at 776-7731.

1989 YAMAHA Route 66 in excellent condition, with only 4800 original miles. Asking \$1695 or best offer. Call 537-1000.

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

610 Tour Package

FREE CHAMPAGNE Cruise Passes- Stop by the Art Carved table by the lower level entrance of the K-State Union Bookstore, for more information.

Dear Friends,

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Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only \$5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS

Heifer receives prosthesis following fence accident

RANCE AMES

Collegian

After spending a night entangled in a barbed-wire fence, one lucky heifer was the recipient of a \$1000 custom-designed prosthesis.

A surgical team from the College of Veterinary Medicine amputated the leg at the knee and replaced the lower portion with the prosthesis, or false limb.

The owner of the heifer is David Judd of Pomona.

Veterinary surgeon Guy St-Jean led the surgical team, and surgical residents David Anderson and Andre Desrochers assisted.

"We tried to save the leg first, but there was too much nerve damage as well as vein and artery damage," St-Jean said.

"We let the leg heal for a couple of weeks before the prosthesis surgery," he said.

Byron Whitaker, president of Certified Orthotic and Prosthetic Associates Inc., of Kansas City, Kan., and Doyle Collier, vice president, designed and fitted the prosthesis.

"After the amputation, we came down and made a plaster impression to help custom-fit the prosthesis," Whitaker said.

The prosthesis is made of acrylic resin combined with carbon fibers. He said it is strong and lightweight, costing about \$1,000.

Whitaker said they generally work with human patients, but it is

not difficult to make a prosthesis for animals.

"We always have to custom fit a prosthesis for humans. So, it isn't too hard for us to shift to animals," he said. "The same materials are used for animal and human prostheses."

Whitaker previously constructed a neck brace for an American Royal champion horse, while Collier built a prosthetic leg for a St. Bernard.

Prosthetics is a means to save the life of a valuable breeding animal that otherwise would have to be slaughtered, St-Jean said.

"This heifer is a valuable registered Gelbvieh," St-Jean said. "Because this heifer is black, while most Gelbvieh's are brown, she is even more valuable," St-Jean said.

Because of the heifer's rare genetics, she will be used as an embryo donor, St-Jean said.

This is the first prosthesis operation performed by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"K-State vet-med is the nation's leader in working with bone fractures and surgeries of cattle, but we couldn't repair this leg," he said.

The heifer is recuperating well, St-Jean said.

"She is quickly adapting and learning to walk with her prosthesis," St-Jean said. "She will be ready for release this week."

The prosthesis will have to be removed every day to care for the stump of the leg, he said.

CAMPUS

Artist featured in jewelry exhibition

ROBBIE SPEARS

Collegian

Soldering, pounding, fabricating and forging.

These are words used to describe the making of metals and jewelry.

Karen Lauseng, senior in art, had a chance to show off her jewelry and other forms of art through a metalsmith and jewelry exhibition from March 29 to April 2 in the Gallery 6 Art Building.

Lauseng estimates she works on her art and jewelry about five hours a day, five days a week.

"I've been working with metals for almost four years," she said.

Although Lauseng has gained experience, it has taken a lot of

hard work.

"When I first started out, it was difficult. I didn't even know how to turn on the blow torch or put the saw blades in," she said.

Lauseng, who also has a degree in economics, became interested in art after she took a few basic art courses.

"By the time I was finishing up my degree in economics, I had no desire to go into that field, so I pursued my interest in art," she said.

Lauseng's interest in art is more focused toward metals now.

"I like working with metal for several reasons. It doesn't break. If you make a mistake, you can always correct it. I also like its

textures," she said.

Besides textures, Lauseng said she likes the creativity of metal.

"There are so many different varieties you can come up with when expressing yourself with metal," she said.

In the future, Lauseng would like to manufacture her jewelry and market it. However, right now she feels she is still learning.

"I'm still in the learning stage, I think. Plus, I need to develop my skills more before I sell anything," she said.

Lauseng said there are many stages that take place in creating her metals and jewelry.

"First, I sketch what I want to create. Then I determine what

metals I'm going to use, and then I start the process of creating what I want," she said.

Lauseng spends anywhere from 15 to 20 hours on a project.

"Everything I do is basically for a grade," she said.

Lauseng gives a lot of credit to her professor Elliott Pujol.

"He has definitely had a major impact on my work," she said.

Lauseng said her exhibition was a tremendous amount of work.

"There are over 40 pieces of work in the exhibition, and each piece tells its own story," she said.

Many of Lauseng's works are currently on display at other shows and competitions.

HOBBIES

Amateur radio offers far-reaching education

Enthusiasts use communication tool for telephone calls, computer messages

MARK JONES

Collegian

To amateur radio enthusiasts, there are no limits. They can communicate as close as across campus to as far as the other side of the world.

Jeff Smith, senior in electrical engineering, uses amateur radio to stay in touch locally.

He said he takes his radio with him when he drives and goes on campus at night so he can stay in touch with his wife.

"I always carry a radio whenever I drive somewhere," he said.

Jeff and other amateurs can

make telephone calls from their portable radios.

"We report accidents when they happen because we can call the police," he said.

Other amateurs use radio to learn about the world.

"I learn geography and about other people by talking to them," David Yoder, Marlatt Hall director, said.

"I just tune around and see if there is someone I want to talk to," he said.

When he finds someone, he listens for their call sign to see if it is someone new. Every country

uses different letters in their call sign.

"You become more aware of the world. You talk to places that other people haven't heard of," Yoder said.

Yoder has talked to amateur radio operators in 238 countries.

"That's not a tremendous amount — there are people who have talked to every country," he said.

"My No. 1 interest is to contact people in a lot of different countries. It is definitely possible through amateur radio to talk to people in every country in a lifetime."

Not all amateurs use radio to communicate by voice.

Eric Smith, senior in electrical engineering, uses packet radio to communicate.

Packet radio connects computers together through radio.

"It's almost like using a modem, but you're not using phone lines. You're using radios," Smith said.

Packet radio mainly is used for message passing, not downloading files like many people do with modems, he said.

"You can send messages to people and get information — it's mainly text. It's possible to send binary computer files, but it's really slow," he said.

Many amateur radio enthusiasts enjoy their hobby because they can always learn new things, he said.

King called for attention to racial injustices in speech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I try to present a realistic position," King said. "There have been significant strides for racial justice — but we have a long, long way to go."

One racist action that continued was the underemployment of black people, he said.

"There is another kind of murder," he said. "They work every day, long and hard, but they make so little they can't function in the mainstream of our economic life."

He congratulated students in the movement for civil rights.

"When the students sit down, they are standing up for the best American dream," King said.

King said, though he believed non-violent methods of exposing moral defenses are most effective in fighting desegregation, he could not condemn violence without recognizing the intolerable conditions that create it.

"America has failed to hear the plight of the Negro and is calling for attention. As long as justice is postponed, we will be on the verge of social disruption."

The audience interrupted King 12 times with applause, giving him a standing ovation afterwards. A large crowd of autograph seekers gathered around afterward, which delayed a coffee given in his honor by President McCain.

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3. Ashley Johnson/ Brad Ansley

Winners of flight 2:

1. Dave Aldrich/ Rus Aldrich
2. Steve Sheppard/ John Hinman
3. Numan Humes/ Bill Brondell

Winners of flight 3:

1. Nill Burton/ James Crawshaw
2. Nathan Huck/ Ken Woods
3. Swanson/ Swanson

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
CITY COMMISSION

Election
results
inside



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WEDNESDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

APRIL 7, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 130

Landon Lecture announced

MEGAN MULLIKAN
Collegian

Former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union Robert Strauss will deliver a Landon Lecture on May 5.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to K-State President Jon Wefald and chairman of the Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues, said the events in the former Soviet Union made it important to have the last ambassador to the Soviet Union lecture.

In August 1991, Strauss was appointed as ambassador to the Soviet Union by former President George Bush.

During his time in Moscow, Strauss witnessed the break-down of communism in the Soviet Union and the new democratic administration of Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Reagan said he asked Strauss to address what is going on in Russia and the other confederate states and what it means to Americans.

Because of the many changes in Russia, Reagan said he believes everyone can benefit Strauss' speech.

"There is nothing more important in the international scene than what is happening in Russia," he said.

Strauss resigned from his position as ambassador last November and has rejoined his law firm, which he helped form in 1946. He also headed former President Jimmy Carter's election campaigns in 1976 and 1980.

During Carter's administration, Strauss held the cabinet-level position of Special Trade Representative. He worked in Tokyo on trade negotiations, which ended in the Trade Act of 1979.

Carter also asked Strauss to serve as a representative in the Middle East peace negotiations.

LANDON LECTURE SERIES

■ The address is open to the public and will be at 11:30 a.m. May 5, in McCain Auditorium.

King's death ignited riots, celebration

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Sunday was the 25th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s death. This is the second in a four-part series discussing King's visit to K-State and racism in Manhattan, then and now.

Martin Luther King Jr. never got to see his promised land.

On April 4, 1968, King was standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn. He was shot in the neck by an unknown assailant and died less than an hour later.

A tribute to King was held on the next day at K-State at All Faiths Chapel. Students, faculty and Manhattan residents gathered to mourn and pay tribute to King.

William Tremmel, director of religious activity at K-State, spoke, along with several priests.

"He was my man," Tremmel said. "When he died, I wept."

Some Manhattan citizens said they felt shock. Others cheered. Paul Kjollic, a K-State student, wrote a letter to the Collegian expressing his indignation to the campus.

"What is wrong with the American people?" he wrote. "Tonight Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated ... My fellow residents of Marlatt Hall (second floor, west wing, to be particular) greeted the news of the assassination with cheers that echoed down the hallways. In an air of great joy and happiness, the informed student spread the word to the uninformed, who also joined in the 'celebration.'"

Mrs. Warren Longren wrote to the Manhattan Mercury, expressing her disgust at the applause that greeted the announcement in the Veteran of Foreign Wars meeting.

The Mercury polled several people for their reactions the day after King died. Most didn't seem to understand what King meant to some people.

"I was surprised," Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Manhattan, said. "Everybody said he was for peace. I don't believe this. He started his talks peacefully, but they always ended leading to violence. I can't say I'm sorry, though I'm sorry he died this way."

Thomas Taylor, also of Manhattan, offered an opposing viewpoint.

"I was quite stunned at the loss of a person who will go down in history as a truly great man."

■ See VIOLENCE Page 10

Wefald, Coffman on candidate list



Wefald



Coffman

K-State president accepts nomination in search for Michigan State administrator

WADE SISSON
SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

K-State President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman are on the list of candidates for university president of Michigan State.

Wefald has accepted the nomination, while Coffman has neither accepted nor declined, said Bill Frischling, editor-in-chief of the State News, Michigan State's student newspaper.

Wefald, who was en route to a meeting of the NCAA Presidential Commission in New Orleans, was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Coffman said he did not know

Budig declined to confirm this, but said several Michigan State faculty members have called him about Wefald.

"Jon Wefald will be on many lists in the years ahead," Budig said. "He has an excellent reputation in national circles. I would hope he would remain in Kansas. He cares very much for K-State."

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said neither Wefald nor Coffman have discussed this with him.

"This is news to me," Krause said. "I'm not surprised."

Krause said the possibility of him leaving with either Wefald or Coffman has not been discussed.

Robert Traxler, spokesperson for the Michigan State search committee, said the purported list

of candidates is inaccurate.

"It is the search committee's policy not to comment on any name," Traxler said.

The State News published a list of candidates today, attributing sources close to the presidential search committee.

"When Mr. Traxler goes into his private meeting to discuss who is going to lead this publicly funded university, I hope they take a copy of our newspaper, compare it with their list and decide if it's accurate," Frischling said.

Frischling said 132 individuals were included on the list of potential candidates for the university president position. Of these, 41 have accepted, and 14 have declined thus far.



Signs up

Matt Hammeke, senior in mechanical engineering, stops to check out some of the campaign signs on a tree near Seaton Court Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday was the first day to hang signs. Campus elections begin next Tuesday.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

Slattery talks to town

Budget, health care were main focus of meeting

MEGAN MOORE
Collegian

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., addressed more than 100 Manhattan residents last night in a town meeting.

The meeting was organized at the request of many area groups, including the Riley County Democratic Party, Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, Flint Hills Association of Black Educators, and Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment.

Slattery focused on issues ranging from health care to budget cuts, to taxes and spending. He said it was the largest crowd he had seen for a town meeting in Manhattan.

"Right now, Senate is considering a budget resolution that is presently locked in a filibuster. Included in this package are insurance benefits, an accelerated highway program and funds for education," Slattery said. "To get the resolution out of the filibuster, Senate will have to vote, or Dole and Clinton will have to compromise."

The proposed budget is targeting a reduction in the federal deficit and improving the quality of life and education among all Americans.

"Today I visited the Manhattan Job Corps Center that has about 250 participants. Every person in this program has found a job — many of whom have led difficult lives and have now learned the basic skills needed to find a job," Slattery said.

He said there are a lot of tough cuts in the proposed plan. Cuts affecting retirees and government workers in the form of pay reductions. Also, reductions in Medicare and Pentagon



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

U.S. Congressman Jim Slattery answers a question during a Manhattan town meeting Tuesday night at the Manhattan Fire Department Headquarters.

spending. "There are a lot of budget cuts, but these cuts will pay for the improvement of highways and housing," he said.

■ See SLATTERY Page 12

SENATE ALLOCATIONS

Senate began the last week of allocations Tuesday night. Five groups were considered for allocation money.

Legal Services for Students' allocation of \$34,736 was passed unanimously with one amendment that increased the amount of advertising to \$96, allowing for four advertisements. It provides advice concerning any legal matter within the attorney's expertise.

ASIA was allocated \$1,390.75. Part of that, \$1,240.75, was for Asian-American Awareness month, while \$150 was for an MMASU Leadership Retreat for ASIA officers. ASIA brings together different students from Asian descent and other interested students to establish an organization that addresses campus issues.

FONE Crisis Center received \$18,539.45 for telephone services and salaries for the coordinator and assistant coordinator. FONE provides short-term crisis intervention and peer counseling.

Touchstone received \$1,595.35 for printing and distribution of its publication. It is a literary magazine of poems and short stories by undergraduate students from K-State and other universities.

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma did not receive any funds for their budgets. It promotes K-State bands, honors outstanding band members and develops leadership.

Source: Collegian staff

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

TWO TIMS TO REMAIN CANDIDATES

Tim Orindgreff and Tim Madden are still in the race to become the next K-State student body president and vice president.

The two came under question by the 1993 Student Governing Association Elections Committee for missing a mandatory candidates' meeting on Friday. Orindgreff said the two had

completely spaced off the meeting.

Mary Farmer, SGA Elections Committee chair, said there were no specific guidelines about removing the two from the ballot for not attending the meeting and not appointing a representative.

The committee voted 5-2 to let the two remain on the ballot.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ON THE AGENDA

New organization to benefit campus

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

As of last week, the student chapter of the National United Law Enforcement Officers Association will be recognized as an official student organization at K-State.

Shawn Gordon, senior in sociology and criminal justice, gave a speech last Wednesday to the Student Governing Association in an attempt to make the organization official.

Gordon is currently the president of NULEOA, and the chapter will elect new officers in the fall.

The student chapter originated in Memphis, Tenn., and the student chapter at Kentucky State University has 1,500 students in its chapter.

"As far as I know, we are the first one in the Big Eight," Gordon said. "We'll beat KU out of something."

Being part of NULEOA is a good way to find out about job opportunities in law enforcement or any kind of criminal justice field, he said.

"At Kentucky State, 89 percent

of its students get placed," he said.

As a club, Gordon wants to try to help different organizations within the community. Ideas include helping with the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the Red Cross Blood Drive.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom has suggested the club make checks around campus at night to see that all of the lights and emergency services are working properly.

"I will provide assistance to them in any way I can," Beckom said.

Being part of a national chapter will give the students national recognition, Gordon said.

"We will get publications on what's really going on in law enforcement instead of just what we hear," he said.

The student chapter of NULEOA meets the third Tuesday of every month. NULEOA will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 20 in Union 208. Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, will be the guest speaker.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

At 10:34 a.m., Scott Olsner and Karl Darby were involved in a vehicle accident in Lot B-1. Damage was more than \$500.

Amie Gibson and Trice Alford were involved in a vehicle accident in Lot A-2. Damage was unknown.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

At 11:53 p.m., Brian Nickle, 2223 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended

drivers license and released on \$2,000 bond.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

At 7:10 a.m., Russell J. Bunker, 2130 Westchester Apt. 12, was arrested on warrant for commercial gambling and released on \$2,000 bond.

At 7:30 a.m., Elton E. Darrah Jr., 3107 Heritage Court Apt. 52, was arrested on warrant for commercial gambling and released on \$2,000 bond.

At 10:12 a.m., Farmhouse Fraternity, 1830 College Heights Road, and Southwestern Bell Telephone, Topeka, reported criminal damage to 14 telephone lines. Loss

was \$900.

At 12:21 p.m., Elizabeth A. McConnell, 130 Blue Valley Trailer Court, was arrested for battery and released on \$300.

At 12:58 p.m., Janet L. Perez, 221 Ridge Drive, and Lindsay A. Wildman, 4320 Deep Creek Road, were involved in a major damage, injury accident at the 1900 block of Poyntz Avenue. Perez complained of cuts and bruises and passengers in Wildman's vehicle, Laura Lee Guest and Heather E. Wooten, complained of head pain. All injured declined treatment.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 70-percent chance of rain. High 55 to 60. Tonight, a 50-percent chance of rain. Low in the mid-40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy, with a 30-percent chance of rain and thunderstorms. High 55 to 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday, a chance of rain east, otherwise dry and mild. High in the 60s. Low in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Opportunities remain for students to run as write-in candidates for the Board of Student Publications. To declare your candidacy, call Mary Farmer at the SGA office, 6541, or at 776-0172. There will be a pre-election meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in Union 212.

■ The Department of Geology will offer a short course taught by Robert Weimer from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Thompson 015.

■ The South-Central Kansas Pre-med Club will have a conference on Women in Medicine with a demonstration of the electronic cardiology patient simulator, from 4-6 p.m. April 21, at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita. Interested pre-medicine students should contact Susan Gormely before April 14 in Eisenhower 113.

■ The Panhellenic Council meeting scheduled for April 8 in City Park has been cancelled.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

■ Honors Student Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 015.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Driver for 8 a.m. in Bluemont 257.

■ Mechanical Engineering 015 Seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 101.

■ Faculty Senate will announce the Classified Employee of the Year at the Classified Employee Recognition ceremony at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ A Rodney King forum to discuss ramifications of the trial verdict will be given by the Dean of Student Life, Multicultural Student Affairs, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon, and the SGA Student Affairs committee from 3:30-5 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Student Body President and Vice President candidates Charles Walters and Ian Bautista will present an informational session titled "A Student Reform Agenda" at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ BaGaLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM building.

■ Career Planning and Placement will have a securing federal employment workshop at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Today is the last day for student government candidates to have their pictures taken for the Collegian. Pictures will be taken in the SGA office between 1 and 5 p.m.

■ Students interested in organization of a Latino fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.



POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6556.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	73/55	clear
Atlanta	72/52	clear	Miami	82/67	cloudy
Chicago	56/44	cloudy	New York	57/42	cloudy
Dallas	70/54	cloudy	Seattle	59/46	cloudy

Your Q. & A. about Student Financial Assistance

Q. I've heard there are changes in financial aid eligibility for the Fall - 1993 and Spring - 1994 award year. What does this mean to me as a financial aid applicant?

A. Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 took place in July, 1992 and will regulate all financial aid programs until 1997. The maximum Pell Grant for 1993-94 is funded at \$2300 and the minimum at \$400. Overall, a decreased level of eligibility for grants will be the norm replaced by a higher level of eligibility for low interest loans.

Q. What type of low interest loans are available to financial aid applicants?

A. In addition to the regular Stafford Loan, a new Unsubsidized Stafford Loan is available to all students regardless of income levels. The annual limits under the Stafford Loan program have also changed:

\$2625 for first year students \$3500 for second year students
\$5500 for remaining undergraduate students
\$8500 for graduate/professional students after 10/1/93

If you do not borrow the annual limits under the Subsidized Stafford Loan, you may be eligible to borrow these amounts under the Unsubsidized Stafford Loan Program. If you have a question regarding your eligibility, you are encouraged to make an appointment with a financial aid counselor by calling 532-6420.

Q. What if my parents want to borrow for me?

A. You must be a dependent student for financial aid purposes in order for your parents to borrow through the PLUS Loan. The parent loan allows one of your parents to borrow up to the cost of your education minus any other financial aid you may receive. Previously, parents were limited by a \$4,000 cap for each student attending college. Your parents may call or write the financial aid office to inquire about the PLUS loan. The address is: Student Financial Assistance, 104 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Q. How do I know if I will receive the Pell Grant or loans?

A. Your 1993-94 Award Letter will show your eligibility for grants and loans. It is possible for all students both dependent and independent to receive low-interest loans once your Free Application for Federal Student Aid is received by the financial aid office. Congress has made changes to help students regardless of income levels; however, the shift to personal responsibility for educational expenses is a direct impact of the Higher Education Amendments for 1992, and will be reflected in students' awards for 1993-94.



Student Loans
Lender Code: 831838

2710 Anderson Manhattan, KS (913)-537-0550
Member F.D.I.C.

STDs/AIDS: COPING WITH YOUR EMOTIONAL REACTIONS

You have just been told that you have an STD or that you are HIV+ . . . initial numbness is transformed into a swirl of emotions. What might you feel? What can you do to cope? Some common emotional reactions are listed below with corresponding suggestions for coping with each.

MOVE FROM COMMON
EMOTIONAL REACTIONS

DENIAL: You may try to ignore the impact of your own behaviors. For example, people under the influence of alcohol or drugs may make irresponsible choices in partners and sexual practices; they don't always remember to put on a condom properly, if at all. Or, it may be taking a "Why Worry" attitude or believing that it can't happen to you, that you're invincible.

SHAME...GUILT...ANGER: Based on your own or society's biases, you may feel shame or even blame for having an STD or being HIV+. Feelings of guilt or anger may fill you whether it is realistic or not.

FEAR...LOSS: You may fear the long-term effects of the illness which may include issues of loss such as the loss of friends, loss of fertility or impact on childbearing, loss of self-image, or even loss of your life when AIDS is involved.

WORRY: You may go around in circles in your mind about: What do I say to my partner? Should I tell anyone? When will the next flare-up come? The thoughts may come and go, or they may seem endless...

ISOLATION/AVOIDANCE: Initially, you may be unable or unwilling to talk to parents or friends about STDs/AIDS. You may avoid dating or close relationships or even any social situations.

MOVE TO
MORE EFFECTIVE COPING

ACCEPTANCE: Understand the fact that alcohol impairs judgment and common sense. If you drink, don't make any foolish or impulsive decisions that could affect the rest of your life. It CAN happen to you. By the year 2000 as many as 110 million people will be affected with HIV, not to mention other STDs. Become knowledgeable; learn as much as you can about these diseases.

GET FACTS to confront the stigma; join a support group to learn you are not alone; accept that this is a health issue, not a moral issue; direct your anger to take action for change, not harm.

TAKE STEPS: No one should face a difficult situation alone because loneliness increases the fear. Don't wait until a crisis to talk/interact with supportive peers or family, build on positives in relationships. It is all right to get counseling for help in coping.

FOCUS ON FACTS/REALITIES rather than the fears. Try writing down your thoughts/worries: this may make them easier to focus on one at a time; develop objective plans for self; develop stress-management skills; seek help.

REACH OUT: talk to a trusted friend or family member, seek change in current social patterns, develop new friends or social network, develop or strengthen relationship skills.

QUESTIONS? NEED HELP? CONTACT:

Lafene Student Health at 532-6544

University Counseling Services at 532-6927.

Riley County Health Dept. at 776-4779.



LOCAL

Incumbent loses in city commission race

"I enjoyed my time on the commission, but I am pretty sure it will not be difficult for me to find other ways to spend my time."

EUGENE KLINGLER
CITY COMMISSIONER

BRYAN LARSON
Collegian

Being an incumbent was both good and bad in Tuesday's Manhattan City Commission elections.

It was good for Edith Stunkel, who finished first — more than 800 votes in front of her nearest competitor.

It was bad for Gene Klingler, who finished in fourth place and won't be returning to the commission.

The elections were successful for first-time candidates Sydney Carlin and Steve Hall, who will join Stunkel on the commission after finishing second and third.

Carlin said she was very pleased with her showing in the election.

"I am really proud of the confidence that the community has placed in me, and I will do the best I can," Carlin said. "I was very pleased with the results."

Carlin said she believes K-State played a big role in the election.

"A lot of the people in and around the University seemed very concerned about this election, and the University

definitely played a large role," Carlin said.

There will be many pressing issues to deal with in her upcoming term, but after the long and stressful election she wanted to enjoy her win, she said.

"Tonight I just want it to be known that I am very pleased," Carlin said.

Incumbent Klingler said he was not surprised with the results, although he was a bit disappointed in them.

"I knew going in that it was going to be real close," Klingler said.

"I think that there is just an overall distrust of people who have been in power for a long time, and I think it is the general mood of the country to put new people into office."

"But I have nothing to regret. I think we accomplished a heck of a lot in the 14 years that I served. If they accomplish as much in the next 14 years, Manhattan will be in great shape."

Klingler said the main reason he felt bad about the election was because so many people had put time and money into his many campaigns.

"I really feel bad for my supporters. They have put in a lot of effort. I can't complain a bit about my support."

"I enjoyed my time on the commission, but I am pretty sure it will not be difficult for me to find other ways to spend my time."

Tom Whalen, who was also a challenger in the election, finished in fifth place.

He said he wished there were more interest in the elections.

"It would be nice if more people would get out and vote, but I am not sure if more people voting would have changed the results of the election," Whalen said.

Election Commissioner Ilene Colbert said 30 percent of eligible voters turned out to vote in the election. This was disappointing to her, she said.

"I had hoped for 35 percent, and I was a little disappointed with the turnout, but the turnout was pretty close to what I expected," Colbert said.

CITY COMMISSIONER ELECTION RESULTS

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sydney Carlin 2,973 votes	<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Rogers 961 votes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Steve Hall 2,515 votes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Edith Stunkel 3,732 votes
Eugene Klingler 2,325	Tom Whalen 2,155

30 percent of eligible voters participated in the election

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

LOCAL

City commission passes bill on street music

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Manhattan City Commission voted 5-0 Tuesday night to authorize the Aggieville Business Association to install audio speakers in Aggieville.

The measure will allow nine speakers to be installed. The speakers will be used to broadcast background music, as well as occasional advertisements.

Originally, it was thought a city noise ordinance might need to be amended for the speakers to be put into place, William Frost, city attorney, said.

Instead of amending the ordinance, the commission authorized the use of the public right of way.

Commissioner Eugene Klingler said he received calls from residents who were concerned about the installation of the speakers adding to noise coming from the Aggieville area.

"We're not opening up the city

to loud speakers on every street corner or light pole," he said.

The commission is working with a specific area of the city, and the policy has explicit terms addressing the use of public audio speakers, Klingler said.

In essence, the commission will allow the installation of the speakers as long as use of the speakers is consistent with the city noise ordinance.

Frost said the current noise ordinance is in two basic parts. First, there should be no unreasonable noise that disturbs others, and the ordinance defines unreasonable noise as amplified sound between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. that extends 50 feet beyond the structure.

In accordance with the noise ordinance, the commission decided the speakers will not broadcast between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., except for use by law enforcement officials or fire personnel in emergency situations.

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Auntie Mae's



616 N. 12th (Aggieville)

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APRIL
7th**

~OPEN MIC~
**ACCOUSTIC
NIGHT**

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Pints**

Devon Anderson
539-6194

NO COVER

320

Volunteers needed to complete Collegian survey

Do you know where the Collegian classified office is located? yes no

How often do you read the classified section of the Collegian?
once a week twice a week three times or more

Have you ever placed a classified ad? yes no

If so, in what category or categories? (Circle those that apply below)

Classified Categories...

000 Bulletin Board	145 Roommate Wanted	250 Automotive Repair	445 Music Instruments
010 Announcements	150 Sublease	255 Other Services	450 Pets and Supplies
020 Lost and found	155 Stable/Pasture	300 Employment/Careers	455 Sporting Equipment
030 Personals	160 Office Space	310 Help Wanted	460 Stereo Equipment
040 Meetings/Events	165 Land for Sale	320 Volunteers Needed	465 Tickets to Buy/Sell
050 Parties-n-More	200 Service Directory	330 Business Opportunity	500 Transportation
100 Housing/Real Estate	205 Tutor	400 Open Market	510 Automobiles
105 For Rent-Apt. Furnished	210 Resume/Typing	405 Wanted to Buy	520 Bicycles
110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished	215 Desktop Publishing	410 Items for Sale	530 Motorcycles
115 Rooms Available	220 Sewing/Alterations	415 Furniture to Buy/Sell	540 Car Pool
120 For Rent-Houses	225 Pregnancy Testing	420 Garage/Yard Sales	600 Travel/Trips
125 For Sale-Houses	230 Lawn Care	425 Auction	610 Tour Packages
130 For Rent-Mobile Homes	235 Child Care	430 Antiques	620 Airplane Tickets
135 For Sale-Mobile Homes	240 Musicians/DJs	435 Computers	630 Train Tickets
140 For Rent-Garage	245 Pet Services	440 Food Specials	640 Bus Tickets

Would you like to see new categories added? yes no
If yes, what categories?

Was your ad successful? (Please be specific - i.e., sold your car, rented your apartment, found a job, etc.)

Were the people in the classified department courteous and helpful?

What is your opinion of the classified section format?

Would you advertise in the Collegian again? Why or why not?

If you received positive results, would you be willing to submit a testimonial? If yes, please provide a brief description of your results and fill out the information below.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____ SIGNATURE _____

**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**

Please return this completed survey to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) by April 23 and receive a 50% off coupon for your next classified ad. Thank you!

Snookies

**TONIGHT
2nd Annual**



Swim Suit Contest
Grand Prize

7 Day Cruise from Miami, Florida
Roundtrip Airfare & \$400 Cash
to compete in the U.S. Finals in Florida

Preliminaries Start

Wednesday April 7
Wednesday April 14
Wednesday April 21

Each contestant will receive hair products, tanning sessions, discounts on swimsuits and prizes from Hawaiian Tropic & Coors Light

Each finalist will receive \$25 cash and a chance to win the Grand Prize

Sign up by Wednesday April 7
at the following sponsors:

Snookies Tropical Tan Rhythm & Brews
Shear Dynamics Southern Sun Scoreboard
Sun Connection Aggie Ski & Sport
TW Longhorns Classics Travel & Tours The Loft

Hurricanes \$2 Blue Hawaiians \$2

SOUTHERN SUN

SHEAR DYNAMICS

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OPINION

APRIL 7, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Non-profit, non-credibility

THE ISSUE

Many heads of non-profit organizations make six-figure salaries.

WE SUGGEST

These groups must stop taking advantage of tax breaks and the image they project to a contributing public.

For all you upcoming May graduates, there may be the best advice you'll ever get — go climb the corporate ladder of a non-profit organization. That's where the money is.

According to a recent report, six-figure salaries are becoming commonplace at such organizations. Consider John Rowe, president of New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center, who pulls down \$799,492 every year.

Or, at the more economical end of the pay scale, Nathan Leventhal, president of the non-profit Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, who rakes in a paltry \$315,000.

Although many non-profit organizations are not necessarily charity groups, the majority of them use their non-profit label to garner enormous tax exemptions as well as to

solicit contributions.

These contributions usually come from a public who equates the "non-profit" label with a group of sacrificing people doing good deeds for minimal pay.

How would you feel about giving money to the non-profit Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., when their president makes \$337,110 annually?

Currently, former United Way President William Aramony is trying to extract a multi-million-dollar retirement settlement from the organization — one year after he scandalized it with the revelation of his \$435,000 salary.

These groups need to stop abusing the tax breaks meant for organizations with real priorities, and they need to make sure contributions aren't falling into the pocket of nearest CEO.

Is it worth the big hangover?

MIKE PORTER

Rationalizing drinking, especially drinking to excess, is quite common and quite simple. There seems to be a defense mechanism that allows us to accept drunkenness as a behavioral norm.

Alcohol can absorb students' lives. Research tells us "the typical college student spends more money on alcohol than books." In fact, students spent more than \$5.5 billion in 1991 on alcohol, as opposed to \$1.7 billion spent on college libraries. One more statistic: in 1991, \$100 billion was spent for higher education in the United States, while \$86 billion was spent on alcohol-related problems.

Enough of the numbers — people are not going to stop drinking. What we must consider, rather, are some of the ethical issues associated with alcohol use, and specifically, its misuse.

Most people have deep reservations about hurting other individuals, mentally or physically. Most people do not, however, have deep reservations

about downing a \$1.25 pitcher or a "big" beer. All-you-can-drink specials are even better. Even if over-consumption has led to problems in the past (violence, harassing behavior, etc.), it does not usually lead to the end of the overdoing. Being drunk has become an excuse.

Ask people why they laugh about vomiting in someone's car. Ask them why they smashed a window in a fraternity house and laughed (through a headache) the next morning. Ask someone why she is not embarrassed about waking up next to someone she cannot recognize, let alone remember a name.

Most of us who drink in college (which is most of us in college) have probably done something similar to one of the aforementioned situations, and rationalized it while working a math equation that enables us to figure out just how high our blood-alcohol content really was.

The idea of excusing our actions through drunkenness has become so prevalent that now we let drunkenness be an excuse for the inappropriate behavior of others. It may well have been a joke letter, but the Feb. 26 Cassandra column is an

excellent case in point — a woman ignored a sexual assault because the offender had been drinking.

What if, when charges were pressed, the court system excused people who were intoxicated because they were not in control? That's what we do as students. Is that fair to ourselves? Is that fair to an offending individual?

We skip classes and appointments and bomb Friday examinations because we had to go out the night before and do what college students are expected to do, what our friends expect us to do.

Asking these questions is not intended to lead one to believe that prohibition is the moral/legal solution to the problem, but a suggestion that we reconsider our attitudes about alcohol.

The words of Jimmy Buffet's "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw?" make an entertaining song — maybe, though, they aren't the best way to live.

Mike Porter is a senior in elementary education and a member of the Student Ethics Committee, which co-sponsors the "What Do You Think?" column.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student I.D. and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

Letter to el presidente

Dear Bill,

Well, I guess congratulations are in order. Kudos big guy. I hope the move went well. Probably a bit of a culture shock. D.C. certainly ain't no Little Rock. How about that indoor plumbing?

Some friends of mine went to see Chelsea at her new school. I was a little surprised you all opted for the swanky private school over the more pristine public variety. I am sure it was a tough decision. I mean those public schools — a true beacon of democracy — that you embraced with such vigor during your campaign can sure be scary in the big city. Suppose you're feeling a little out of touch right about now.

So, enough about me. The reason I was writing was to tell you that me and about a million or so friends will be in town on the weekend of April 25. Don't worry, we have already made arrangements to stay with friends. Besides, I'm not a big fan of cats, and frankly, the Gores scare me.

As I'm sure you know, April 25 is the big March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation. Kind of a cumbersome title. So, let's just call it The March. Sure hope it is a nice day and all. Mom told me to pack an extra sweater just in case. Most likely I will heed her advice.

Seems rather appropriate that The March would come on the heels of your election and following such a wacky year for our community. What were those zany kids in Colorado thinking anyway? Would love to hear your take on that whole mess sometime.

And how about those crazy Republicans. Are they a boil or what? I must say their convention was quite a hoot. I mean thanks to that fabulous savings-and-loan deregulation idea, I now owe somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000. And that Iraq-gate. Once again "ol "Pardon me George" pulled a fast one. And they think my morals are out of kilter.

But then there was you Bill. Boy did you cajole the queers into your



KELLY KLAWONN

ranks. You were our only hope — or so it seemed. You spoke at our conferences. You addressed our community's concerns on a policy and human rights platform not on a morality debate. Pretty cool for a goofy guy from Arkansas.

Then that whole gays-in-the-military thing stubbed your political toe. It's even bigger than Amy Fisher. Who wudda thunk it?

Somehow or another you made us believe you when you said you were going to lift the ban. Then that loon Sen. Les Aspin brought out the chess board, and now we are engaged in a six-month-long match. Boring.

Bill, Bill, Bill. Don't forget who or what brought you to Washington. Remember our checks, our voices and our support? Well it wasn't unconditional. We believed you, but we're not stupid. We have been fooled before.

Just as we marched to the polls in November to cast a vote for you, now we will march through the streets of D.C. to show you that we are still here.

It would certainly be nice to see those Lincoln Log legs of yours on the 25th. I thought I had seen enough of them during the campaign, but I was wrong. How about it?

Oh, and if you are afraid people will think you are gay or something because you are participating in The March, don't worry. If you would like, you can march with one of my straight friends who is going. She wants to show her support for the rights of all individuals to live their lives in freedom.

Her name is Michelle and she is about 5'6" tall and has long brown hair. She is real loud. So, you can't miss her. We will be marching with the Kansas contingency. Should be easy to find because — by the luck of the draw — we will be following the leather contingency. Ah, the diversity. Some innocent midwestern kids walking in the shadows of leather-clad S & M types. Only in America!

Enough of my rambling for now. Send Chelsea and Hillary my love and extend my invitation. Hope to see you there. If not you can expect many more letters from my friends and me.

Peace, Love and Regularity. Or since you seem to be a bit of a Michael Bolton fan: Time, Love and Tenderness.

kelly a. klawonn

READERS WRITE

SAFE SEX

Defending condoms and sex education

Editor,

This letter is in response to David Weatherford's letter about safe-sex awareness. As members of Lafene's volunteer program, Peer AIDS Education Team, we would like to address some of Weatherford's inaccuracies.

Condoms are not 100-percent effective; however, in the March 1989 Consumer Report, condoms were rated on their projected maximum failure rate. In this report, condoms were found to be from 90- to 98.5-percent effective when used properly.

Therefore, if a person chooses to engage in sexual activity, it is better to use a condom than not to. The only safe sex is abstinence, and through safer sex, the risk of contracting HIV and other STDs is lowered.

It is true that people should use common sense when engaging in sexual acts; however, in today's society, many people still feel that there is no need to worry because "it can't happen to me." This is not true; in fact, the fastest growing group of newly infected HIV persons are women in rural areas, and yes, Kansas is considered a rural area.

Through education and communication, we are trying to provide factual information so people will not place themselves in harmful situations. If you choose to engage in sexual acts, please practice "safer sex."

Michele Meier
Sophomore/Marketing

Michelle Merrick
Senior/Political science

DATE RAPE

Know what to do in dangerous situations

Editor,

I would like K-State students to educate themselves about a serious issue — date rape.

Date rape is a serious crime and a major problem on college campuses. It consists of sexual assault against a woman, committed by someone the victim knows and trusts.

You can help avoid date rape

by being alert, knowing yourself, being aware of your tolerance for alcohol, developing strong communication and assertiveness skills, setting limits and communicating with your date.

If you are attacked, remain calm and don't panic; scream and make lots of noise, and don't forget to fight back. Contact someone close to you, such as a friend or relative, and a professional who deals with rape to give you more information on what else to do. You also should contact the police to report the incident and get medical treatment as soon as possible after the assault.

The University has many resources — please take the time to learn about date rape.

Kristi Robel
Junior/Animal science
and 11 others

ACADEMICS

It is live or die time for minors program

Editor,

I am writing to you in reference to the issue of the academic minors program.

I saw the article in the Collegian a couple of weeks ago on the upcoming final vote for the proposed K-State academic minors program. This proposal goes in front of Faculty Senate at 3 p.m. on April 13. All I am really asking for is support from the students.

This proposal has been dragging on way too long, and I am sick and tired of this procrastination crap. I know this proposal has been tabled and retabled since 1989. What the hell have these people been doing? I mean, there is so much talk about how much student support there is on this issue. So, why has it taken so long to get the ball rolling?

Now that the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee has passed this proposal, all the Faculty Senate has to do is approve it. I just hope they realize how much support the student body has for the K-State minors program. Let's finally finish what we have started and show our support by showing up to Faculty Senate on April 13.

Damon Earnshaw
Junior/Management

REVIEW

Griffith keeps folk music torch burning

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

Upon the first listen to Nanci Griffith, I was sitting among friends in a smoke-filled living room. Friends who were constantly referring to her as having the "voice of an angel."

At first, I was unsure of the native Texan because I don't particularly care for country music. But after listening to Griffith I found she has the unique ability to weave her country roots with her love of folk music.

Her latest release, "Other Voices, Other Rooms," celebrates her revival of folk music from the writers she respects and grew up listening to.

The title comes from Truman Capote's first novel, written in 1948, which signaled the rebirth of interest in folk music and its presence from the late 19th century to the present.

The torch of folk music is being passed from the first generation on to others, and Griffith's own revival is a reminder that folk music is still very much alive.

Griffith's soft, yet strong voice dominates her passion and emotion felt and heard throughout the 17-track compact disc. Her revival of folk on this CD comes from all the songwriters she covers.

From Kate Wolf and Woody Guthrie to Gordon Lightfoot and Bob Dylan, Griffith is preserving folk music from older generations

as well as incorporating new musicians by introducing today's youth to the founders.

In addition to Griffith's many established friends who appear on the CD, there are many great singer/songwriters who volunteered for the project.

The Indigo Girls (Amy Ray and Emily Saliers), John Prine, James Hooker, Arlo Guthrie and Guy Clark are just a few of the outstanding contributors.

Tracks off this CD can't be classified — they individually shine as some of the best representatives of folk music.

One favorite is "Do Re Mi," an upbeat acoustic song by Woody Guthrie. Guy Clark sings along with Griffith that if you don't like

the "garden of Eden" found in California, go back to the South.

Throughout the CD, Griffith's distinct soothing voice is backed by her acoustic guitar, additional vocals, strings and percussion.

The CD is an incredible example of Griffith's intense hard work to produce a project filled with respectable, established musicians in folk music history.

"Other Voices, Other Rooms" is Griffith's way of saying thank you to friends and admired musicians — everyone who has aided her in her 15 years as a recording artist.

This CD is a reminder there are still songwriters who appreciate good, quality folk music and aren't caught up in the façade of fame and fortune.

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8-9:30 p.m. Movie: *The Woman Next Door* Forum Hall
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Thursday, April 8
12 noon Chinese Student and Scholar Association, Chinese Traditional Music and Martial Arts K-State Union Courtyard
8-9:30 p.m. Demonstration by Thai Student Association.
Movie: *Hidden Faces* (Egypt) Forum Hall
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INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

SPORTS

APRIL 7, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



A dedicated crew

Cat regatta team gets up at the crack of dawn to compete

ERIC MOORE

Collegian

The K-State crew team first set its paddles in the water in 1963, but rowing has not only been at K-State for the past 30 years — it is widely known as one of the oldest sports in America.

"Crew is an early morning sport," Wildcat crew coach Alex Binkowski said. "A lot of people cringe at that thought, thinking, 'how can you get up that early?'"

"But after a 5:30 practice, and the coach says you are all done, it is a beautiful scene — the water is calm; the birds are chirping."

There are two types of regattas in rowing — head races and sprinting.

In the fall, the longer races, or head races, are in season. Those races run 3 miles or more.

"The races run like a car rally," Binkowski said. "When the race starts, each boat is buffing it out for position. But the clock time at the end of the race is more important than position, because that is what is used to determine the winner."

"At this point in the race the coxswain, the person in the back of the boat who steers and coaches while out on the water, does a lot of work."

The spring semester consists mostly of the sprints, or 2,000-meter races — Olympic distance.

"This is almost like the mile in track," Binkowski said.

There are two types of rowing, including sweep rowing or sculling.

"Sweep rowing is where each person has one oar, alternating on opposite sides from one person to the next," Traci Cole, the novice women's coach, said. "Sculling gives each person two oars to row with."

The boats are identified by how many people they will hold.

"There are eights, which are about

65 feet long and cost about \$16,000 each," Cole said. "They hold eight rowers and one coxswain. There are also fours, which are about 50 feet long. You can race in pairs or singles."

Binkowski said there is a \$50 club fee for those who want to join the club. That cost pays for all tips and races the team might take.

"We are a student-run organization," he said. "And as long as I am here, we will decide what equipment to purchase and where we will race."

"We go year-round," he said. "Til mid-November, we are in the water. Then we head to the weight room, rowing machines, and we run. Rowing is mostly legs — you use your arms very little. As soon as it is safe and warm, we head back to the boats."

"Right now, my role as head coach is new," Binkowski said. "I started in January, so my goal right now is to help rebuild the program. One thing we are doing is we will have a summer rowing program where people can come out and learn to row."



PHOTOS BY CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

TOP: The K-State women's crew team coxswain Melissa Kobusch yells out power 10s to keep the team's power strokes in time during practice Tuesday afternoon at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The crew team often practices at 5:30 in the morning.

BOTTOM: Alex Binkowski, women's crew coach, uses a bullhorn to give instructions to his team during the Tuesday afternoon practice. The Wildcat crew team travels to Topeka Friday to compete in the Great Plains Regatta.

COLUMN

A canine tragedy: the saga of 'stumpy'

About ten years ago back in Harvey County, I worked at a Dairy farm just outside of Walton, Kan., where Art's Chips are made.

My buddy and I were cutting wheat around dusk, and the light conditions were marginal at best.

Disaster struck.

There was a dog. For some reason, he was sleeping in the wheat field and woke up just as the header of the combine grabbed his torso. The shears cut off his legs.

We shut the machine down immediately and went down to the dog. Amazingly, he was alive.

I ripped up an old jacket and wrapped his legs as best I could. My buddy started the pickup and drove it to us.

We got in the old blue Dodge and took the poor hound all the way to the vet.

Amazingly, the vet was able to save our little pal. The dog was doing quite well about two weeks after the accident. I was happy for him.

When the dog was ready to be released, I wondered who was going to take care of him. I decided that since I had been the driver of the machine that disabled him, I should help bear his burden.

The dog and I got along great. He was actually very active and very friendly. We were pals.

The veterinarian told me that he was a Rhodesian rabbit dog and probably had a damn good nose on him.

The vet was right — the Rhodesian turned out to be one hell of a good rabbit dog. The bad part was that I had to push him around in a wheelbarrow. That damn wheelbarrow got really heavy by the end

of a long day in the field.

To solve the wheelbarrow problem, I had the vet design some wooden legs for my little friend. The little wooden legs fit pretty good and allowed the dog to meander from the house to the barn where he slept.

That Rhodesian rabbit dog had the worst luck of any canine I've ever seen.

A terrible fire raged through the barn. All the able-bodied animals were able to escape, but not the little Rhodesian. He was trapped in the inferno.

Burnt my dog to the ground.

Once again, we were back at square one. I tried to think of a way to make life better for my little hunting dog, but the idea just wasn't coming to me.

For that matter, the dog wasn't coming to me. Hell, I never even named the little mutt because even if I did call him, he couldn't come to me anyway.

So there was my little canine friend. What could I do?

I finally went to a very famous vet in Zimmerdale, Kan. He designed some metal legs for my little hunting partner.

The metal legs worked great. They were a little heavier than the wooden legs, but the dog enjoyed them — except when he went swimming in the old mine pond.

Boy, could that dog swim fast. Never did get nailed by one of those nasty mines — good swimmer that dog.

But that was his summer torture. In the dead of winter, when we went rabbit hunting, was when things really got ugly.

Like any dog, the Rhodesian would lick his underside, starting with his stomach and working out to his metal legs.

Then he would start whining because his little tongue was stuck to his little metal legs. What a mess. I had to carry an insulated canteen full of hot water to get his little tongue unstuck from his little metal pedals.

The last time I ever saw my little Rhodesian rabbit dog was when I took him to the junkyard.

Boy, the junkyard magnets on those cranes sure are strong. I'm going to miss that huntin' dog.



RON LACKEY

SPORTS DIGEST

► WHITE SIGNS WITH GREEN BAY

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Reggie White reached agreement with the Green Bay Packers, bringing the seven-time All-Pro defensive end to the NFL's smallest city.

"We have agreed to terms in principle with Reggie White," said Mike Reinfeldt, the Packers' chief financial officer.

White will get \$17 million. The San Francisco

49ers, meanwhile, were limited by free-agent restrictions because they were among the league's final four teams this year. The 49ers had a \$19.5-million, five-year deal on the table.

The 31-year-old White said his first priority in finding a team was one that would give him a chance to win a Super Bowl before he retires.

► GUZMAN JUST SHY OF NO-NO

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Guzman came within one out of throwing a no-hitter in his Chicago Cub debut.

Atlanta's Otis Nixon singled to left with two outs in the top of the ninth Tuesday. The Cubs held on to beat the Braves 1-0.

Mark Lemke and pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera led off the ninth with easy outs. But Nixon singled to left field to deny the Cubs their first no-hitter since Milt Pappas beat the San Diego Padres on Sept. 2, 1972, at Wrigley Field.

BASEBALL

OSU powers past Cats

Oklahoma State used the long ball to defeat the Wildcats, 5-2, Tuesday night in Stillwater, Okla.

The Cowboys, 17-8 and 6-5, hit three home runs off Wildcat starter Rob Merriman (2-3) to give them 42 long balls in 25 games this season.

K-State, now 8-15 and 1-3, took a 2-0 lead with two runs in second inning. Tim Decker and Jamey Stellino each had opposite-field RBI singles to highlight the inning.

Oklahoma State used back-to-back home runs by Sal Bando Jr. and Jason Heath to score four runs in the fourth. Heath gave the Cowboys a 5-2 lead in the fifth with his second home run of the game.

Merriman threw 128 pitches in just six innings.

The Cats threatened in the ninth when Decker got his third hit of the game. A pair of Cowboy errors and a single by Todd Petering loaded the bases. But Chris

Wolf was robbed of a single, lining out to a diving first baseman, and Brian Culp grounded out.

Jay Hogue (1-0) picked up his first win of the season, going five innings and giving up four hits.

The two-game series concludes today with a 2 p.m. game.

BOX SCORE

K-STATE					
Players	AB	R	H	RBI	
Petering, ss	5	0	2	1	
McFall, 2b	3	0	0	0	
Wolf, lf	4	0	0	0	
Culp, c	5	1	1	0	
Morrow, 1b	3	1	0	0	
McMullin, 3b	2	0	0	0	
Kopriva, ph	1	0	0	0	
Decker, rf	4	1	3	1	
Stellino, cf	3	0	1	1	
Hess, ph	1	0	0	0	
Kritter, pr	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	35	3	7	3	
Pitchers					
	IP	H	R	ER	BB SO
Merriman	6	7	5	5	8 6
Ralston	2	0	0	0	1 2

Laing leads Wildcat golfers to 2nd-place finish

STEVEN ROCK

Collegian

Wildcat golfer Richard Laing won his first individual golf tournament Tuesday afternoon, leading K-State to a second-place finish in the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic.

Laing's three-round total of 214 edged out the 216 scored by second-place finisher — and Laing's teammate on the Wildcat squad — Jim Brenneman.

"It was a great tournament for them two," golf coach Mark Elliott said. "Those two played super."

"But I'm kind of disappointed we didn't win because we had a chance. We just didn't have too much help for those two."

K-State finished behind only Oral Roberts in the 14-team tournament played at Tallgrass Country Club in Wichita. The Shockers played host to the tourney.

The Wildcats' score of 897 was just

behind Oral Roberts' 895.

"It was right down to the wire," Elliott said. "It was kind of fun."

Laing, who tied his career-best with a second-round score of 69, said his first tourney win didn't feel like a burden coming off of his shoulders.

"The reason I can't call it a monkey off my back is because my collegiate career is almost over," he said. "Usually, when you say you got a monkey off your back, it means you're really ready to get going."

"But it does relieve a little pressure because it was getting down to the end of my collegiate career."

Elliott said that the tournament was a big one for K-State because the Wildcats beat Big Eight teams Iowa State, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

"It almost guarantees us a spot in the NCAA tournament," he said. "I don't know how we can't make it."

The men's golf team continues to make

huge strides under the leadership of Elliott, who is in just his second season at K-State. A year ago, the Wildcats broke a 15-year stretch of last-place finishes in the conference, ending the year in sixth.

"When you get satisfied with less than your best, you are never going to get any better," he said. "We're happy we took second, but if you ever get satisfied, you're never going to get any better."

"The more you expect of yourself, the more you're going to succeed."

And Laing said Elliott is the direct result of the Cats' newfound success.

"Mark brought with him something that past coaches couldn't give us," he said. "He brought desire — he brought confidence. Mark brought with him the determination to make this program better."

"And he doesn't ask too much for us," he said. "He just wants us to believe in ourselves. I think he's done an unbelievable job for K-State."

UNIVERSITY

Employees selected as campus' best

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

Three of K-State's 2,000 classified employees were selected employees of the year for 1993.

The 16th annual Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Stephanie Harvey, president of the Classified Senate, said classified employees nominate one another throughout the fall semester for outstanding work in many areas, ranging from exemplary leadership to outstanding sales.

"They must write what is special about these people," Harvey said.

Harvey said the 30-member Classified Senate receives the nominations in the three categories of office and clerical positions, technical and professional classifications, and service and skilled crafts employees.

She said the nominations are hard to write as well as hard to judge.

"It's real competitive," Harvey said. "They must be nominated in such a way as to convince 30 people that they are the best."

After all the nominations have been received, the Classified Senate

narrows the number of nominees.

"We select three finalists from each category," Harvey said.

In February and March, the Classified Senate talks to the finalists' peers, co-workers, subordinates and superiors, Harvey said.

"We want to get a feel for who the people are," Harvey said.

In March, the Senate votes for one of the three in each category to pick the employees of the year. This information is not released until the ceremony.

Ross Hauck, medical technician II in veterinary diagnosis, is one of

the finalists in the technical and professional division.

Hauck said he is surrounded by many people who do not get nominated.

"There are a lot of people out there deserving of the nomination," Hauck said. "I think there are a lot of co-workers that make me look outstanding, if that's what I am."

Hauck said he was excited about the ceremony, and it was an honor to be nominated.

"I've been nominated a couple other times," he said. "I was surprised to make the finalists."

The finalists for the employee of

the year are Viola Bess, continuing education; Linda Davison, geology; Sandra Randel, computing and information sciences; R.J. Bokelman, Bramlage Coliseum; Ross Hauck, veterinary diagnosis; Steven Kelly, physics; Fern Mayfield, housing and dining services; Patricia McClain, K-State Union; and Margaret Rogers, housing and dining services.

In addition to the finalists — honor retirees, an employee scholarship winner, employee suggestion winners and 204 employees with five, 15, 25 and 35 years of service will be honored.

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ACADEMICS

Grade proposal to go to Senate

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

A proposal for a mandatory plus/minus grading system was finalized by a subcommittee of Faculty Senate today. The proposal will most likely go before Faculty Senate at its May 11 meeting.

The proposal states all instructors will use the plus/minus grading system. All passing grades can be assigned a plus or a minus, with the exception of an A+ or a D-.

Ken Brooks, chairman of the subcommittee and professor of landscape architecture, said the committee had originally gone into the meeting with a proposal that stated the plus/minus grading system would be an option for individual instructors. Because of the opposition by some faculty members, the proposal was modified to make it a mandatory system.

"The optional situation could set up the appearance that an A under one system would be different than an A under the other system. With the mandatory grading system, everyone understands what a grade means," Brooks said.

This idea of a plus/minus grading system was first discussed two years ago. A subcommittee was assigned to research other colleges and universities to discover the different kinds of grading systems, Brooks said.

"More larger public schools are moving toward the plus/minus

grading system," he said. "The committee's perception is that this change could have value and is worth voting on."

Three other universities in the Big Eight have some kind of plus/minus system in effect — the University of Colorado, Iowa State University and the University of Nebraska.

At Iowa State, the system seems to be working well, with few problems arising during the past 10 years, said Mike Crum, former chair of Faculty/Senate Committee on Academic Standards and Admissions at Iowa State.

"The data that I've seen didn't show any inflation or deflation in the grade point averages. I don't think there has been a negative or positive overall impact," he said.

"A lot of faculty I know like the plus/minus system because it does allow you to better differentiate between grades. It allows you to recognize the difference when grading," Crum said.

Brooks said he agreed with Crum. He said the committee believes it will allow instructors to give students a grade that more accurately reflects what the student has earned.

The committee believes there will be fewer negotiations between students and instructors because there is only a difference of 0.3 points between grades, instead of a whole point, Brooks said.

There are several arguments

against the proposed system. One issue of concern is academic programs that require students to achieve a certain grade to remain or advance in the program.

"Some confusion may be about courses that have a minimum grade requirements. The idea is not to change existing rules unless departments or colleges want to. The grades will still translate to a number. If the requirement says you need a C, then you still have to have a C, not a C-," Brooks said.

Brooks said it is very important to keep the grading system on a 4.0 scale so it will be easier for other institutions to understand K-State's system.

Another obstacle is the University's capability to handle a new grading system, Brooks said. However, the University is already working on making changes in its computer software

to accommodate a more complex system, he said.

"The whole University is worried about whether it has the capabilities," Brook said. "The registrar's office is working on their ability to post academic progress and make improvements to the information system. This will include some money."

Brooks said the subcommittee believes the proposed change would increase the students' ambition to put forth that extra effort in order to make the grade.

"It's an awful lot easier for a student to get up for a final exam if it leads up to improved grades. If a student has a solid B in the class, they must ace the final to maintain that B, and it's darn near impossible for them to get an A. But with a little more effort, the student could move the grade up and have more motivation to do well and study for the final

Amateurs, pigs
lassoed into contestMICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

Not everyone who participated in the Little American Royal had years of background showing animals. Some people were competing for the first time.

Reid Bork, junior in secondary education, was talked into showing a pig in this year's competition.

"A couple of my friends had been doing the LAR since they were freshmen. They kind of roped me into doing it. I got to put on a pair of Wranglers and a pair of boots," Bork said.

"I don't think I have ever even touched a pig before. I got to clean her last night. It was a pretty intimate relationship, but we did not have a great rapport in the show ring."

Bork's relationship was so intimate he even named his hog.

"First I was going to name her Meat because I thought she was going to be killed. I found out later that she was going to become a sow. So, I ended up naming her Sweetie," Bork said.

Jennifer Jaynes, freshman in animal science, also showed an animal for the first time in this year's LAR.

"It sounded like it would be fun. I have never participated in anything like this before in my life," Jaynes said.

Jaynes later said that, in addition to sounding like fun, the LAR sounded like a good way to pad one of her grades. Jaynes received extra credit in her dairy science class for

showing.

Jaynes and her friend Rachelle Keeley, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, both showed in the swine division. They agreed showing hogs was a good place to start.

"Hogs are low maintenance. You do not have to work with them as much as the other animals," Keeley said.

Other amateurs featured in a celebrity beef class included Quentin Neujahr, center for the Wildcat's football team; Todd Johnson and Heather Riley, K-State ambassadors; James Coffman, K-State provost; Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dave Mugler, director of agriculture academic programming; and John Fairman, assistant vice president of university relations. Neujahr won the class.

"I would like to protest the fact that Quentin won because he could handle the bull. He was bigger than the bull," Fairman said.

"I was really proud to beat the dean of the College of Agriculture," he said.

As the only female competitor in the celebrity show, Riley had trouble communicating with her bull.

"Everyone knows that men don't listen to what you tell them," Riley said.

"I had no idea how to get the bull to walk forward. Then I started realizing that if I got it to move, I probably couldn't get it to stop. That was scary."

THE PLUS/MINUS SYSTEM

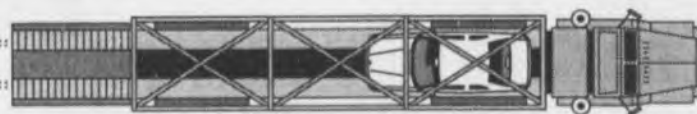
There is a proposal to make a plus/minus grading system mandatory. Instructors may add a plus or minus to an assigned grade. There would be no A+ or D- grades. A plus would add 0.3 points to a grade. A minus would subtract 0.3 points.

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IN FOCUS

APRIL 7, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gaining

A lifelong friend



◀ Robin Pool gives her golden retriever, Abraham, a hug after lunch at KSDS dog training center. Abraham and Pool spent two weeks learning about each other at KSDS before they returned to Wichita.



Stay. Sit.
Wait. Come.
Heal. Tug.
Lights.

These commands may not be significant to many people, but they mean a lot to trainers and dogs at the Kansas Specialty Dog Service, Inc.

Located in Washington, Kan., the training center opened its doors in September 1990.

Trainers at KSDS teach dogs the commands they need to know to be specialty dogs. The dogs become guides for the blind or visually impaired, service dogs for the physically impaired, or social dogs for people in care facilities, Sarah Holbert, assistant director of KSDS, said.

The dogs are tested for temperament, trainability and physical soundness, as well as ancestry.

Cat-chasing is inherited through as many as four generations, Holbert

said. For this reason, KSDS houses two cats to help train the dogs.

"They run, jump and curl around the dogs. They get free reign to terrorize the dogs. It's like they're trained to do these things," Holbert said.

Cats aren't the only boundary in the training. The dogs must go through a seven-week temperament test. If sound, they go to foster homes for six months to a year. The dogs are then returned to KSDS to finish training and go through four to six months of evaluation.

After all this training, those who are to get dogs must go to KSDS to train with the dogs for one to four weeks. The

student gets to know the dogs, and vice versa.

"Dogs are fine-tuned to the

Some of the training takes place in Manhattan Town Center, Holbert said. There are kids, people running

in and out of stores, and people in uniform for the dogs to get used to. Also, many ethnic groups are represented.

"It's amazing how dogs react to different ethnic situations. The dogs may stop and look at blacks and Indians," she said. "You have to work on that. You don't think about it. The mall gives good training and opportunity for this."

When ready, the dogs graduate and can go with their new owners.

"Students can have as much fun as they want with their dog," Holbert said. "A lot of single people like the 'get it' command.

They're not taught that. What they use the commands for is up to them."

A 13-year-old boy made a joke for the "light" command. He said to use Bud Light or Coors Light as the command for turning on lights.

"It's really just 'light'," Holbert said.

The process to the "light" command is really more than learning "light," Kemp said. The dog must learn "up," then "kiss," and put it together to get "light."

Fun and utility aren't all the dogs are for.

"Dogs are good icebreakers. A dog is safe ground to approach a handicapped person. The dogs are people magnets. After someone approaches the dog and the person, it is found that the handicapped are just like us," Holbert said.

She said she believes this is especially important for children because they are socially isolated. Dogs give them something to be proud of, increasing self-esteem.

Some children get to take their dogs to school; some don't. By law, the dog must be allowed in. Some

■ See KSDS Page 10

▲ **Listening to instructions,** Robin Pool pays attention to what is being said to her before signing a contract that places Abraham in her custody. Pool is a student at Wichita State University who will be greatly assisted by Abraham both at home and on campus.

Story by
Tracy L. Arnold

Photos by
Shane Keyser



Ealena Benning, Wichita, waits for her golden retriever, Monroe, to open a door during a practice session at KSDS.

individual's needs," said Beth Kemp, apprentice trainer in the service program.

KSDS dogs lifelong friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

schools cooperate better than others.

Overall, this has not been a big problem, Holbert said.

"For the most part, schools have been outstanding. There are some narrow-minded people who don't want to give it a chance," she said.

Holbert said she remembers when a child with poor speech came in for training with a dog.

"By the first week, her dad was knocked away by improvement in her speech skills," she said.

People with life-line buttons are helped, and emotionally disturbed children also benefit from the dogs.

"These children lose their

temper. They're not like us and can stop," Holbert said.

"It keeps going. If there is an outside stimulus introduced, that stops the anger. Then, they can relax. The dog is that outside stimulus."

"Dogs are warm and fuzzy for kids. Dogs are their friends and love them unconditionally."

To get a specialty dog, a person must submit an application and be legally blind or physically disabled. A care facility must have a primary care-giver for the dog.

The dogs are given to the students at no charge.

KSDS has many expenses, and most of the money comes from

donations.

The K-State Pre-Vet Club, elementary schools, the Wichita Veterinary Medical Association, 4-H clubs, individuals and others give money, KSDS Director Bill Acree said.

Dog food is also donated. Iams Co. donates all food to the dogs throughout their lives.

KSDS breeds its own dogs. A separate building houses the dogs, the vet room, the grooming room, exercise runs and dog pens. The females are on one side, and the males on the other.

Training dogs are also kept in the building, Kemp said

Violence erupts after King assassination

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and a truly great American, one who seemed to put humanity above himself or even his nation," Taylor said.

On Sunday, April 7, 200 people met in City Park and marched to the Pilgrim Baptist Church at the intersection of Ninth and Yuma streets, picking up 100 people along the way for the memorial service.

Across the nation and at home, the assassination was the last straw for many black people, and some let their anger take over.

Memphis exploded into six hours of riots, looting, arson and shooting. Black-power advocate Stokely Carmichael urged black people to arm themselves with guns and take to the streets in retaliation for the shooting.

Some of them took his advice. In the days following the shooting, violence erupted in the form of fires, shooting and looting in Washington, D.C., New York, Memphis and Baltimore.

On the campus of Mississippi Valley State College, two black students were wounded when highway patrolmen fired at 300 student marchers. At Florida A&M University at Tallahassee, snipers shot bows and arrows and guns at police.

On April 6, 5,000 federal troops were sent to Chicago. Three days after the death of King, the death toll stood at 18, half of the victims being from Chicago. More than 200 people had been injured, and nausea gas was used to try to quell the rioting. Maryland Gov. Spiro

Agnew declared a state of emergency.

On April 8, thousands of black people, Coretta Scott King and her children included, marched silently through Memphis in memory of King.

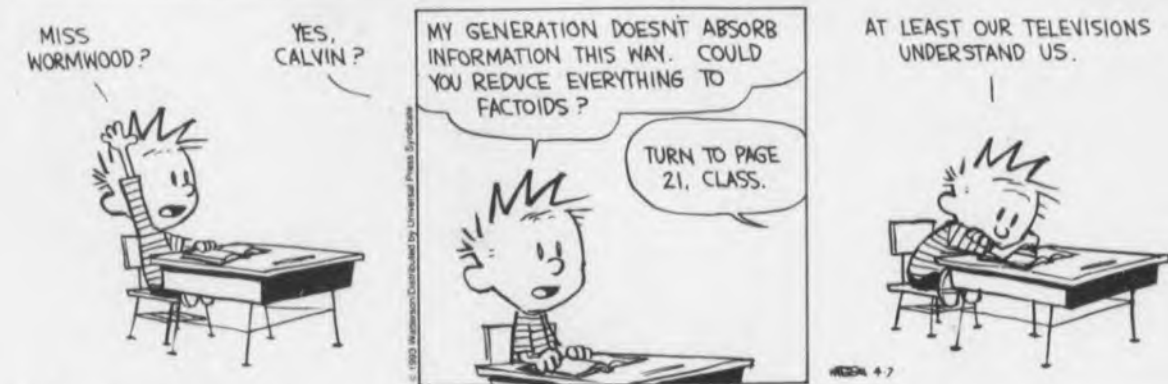
Thousands of people in Kansas and Missouri also took part in memorial marches. About 10,000 people assembled at the Liberty Memorial Hall in Kansas City. In Wichita, 3,000 people attended a three-hour rally for King.

On the day of King's funeral, the violence struck home in Kansas City, as 1,000 black people marched on City Hall but were dispersed with tear gas and National Guard troops. Rioting followed for several days.

ESSENTIALS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

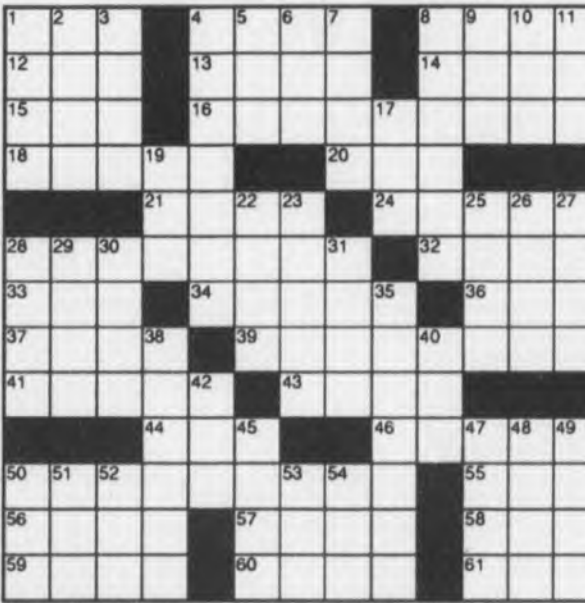
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BOOK PUBLISHER'S GESTURE AT THE CONVENTION MIGHT SPEAK VOLUMES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals L



by Cassandra Duveaux

Take the heartbreaks in stride

DEAR CASSANDRA,

For the second time this school year, I have experienced the most heartbreaking feeling anyone could possibly feel — the feeling of being "used."

I really never believed the theory that "lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place," but after this past weekend, I think that theory sucks; it has struck me twice.

Last fall, I met a girl at a party. I thought she was an OK gal. At this party, we didn't talk much, probably not more than 15 words in a four-hour time span. But lo and behold, at the end of the night, we were in a bedroom alone. I had just met her that night, and before I knew it, we were all over each other (we weren't having sex). Next thing I knew, she was telling me not to call her the following day. She didn't want anything to come of this encounter.

Right then I felt as if I was being "used." But I can deal with straightforward people, and that she was. Although something still hurt inside.

The real problem I have is when someone tells you to call them and seems really interested. When you call them, it's like some sort of revelation to them that you called. I hate that.

Last Thursday, I met a young lady, and we hit it off great.

She was great to talk to, and we shared a lot of similar qualities, personality-wise. We ended up messing around that night for a few hours. She is a girl that I would like to get to know and spend more time with. She even told me

to call her the next day. Just to be sure she was serious about it, I asked her several times, and each time she said "yes." So on Sunday I called her, and she didn't even act like she wanted to speak to me at all. She even acted surprised.

What's up with that? Did I catch her at a bad time, or did she change her mind about me and forget to tell me about it? What happened to honesty?

Heartbroken

DEAR HEARTBROKEN,

What happened to honesty? What happened to brevity?

Chalk your first experience up as a one-night stand, and let it go.

This young woman you met the other night might have actually been surprised you called. Perhaps she was busy when you called on Sunday. Maybe you're trying too hard. You say you asked her several times if it was OK to call her — maybe she thought you were insecure.

Try calling her again. If she doesn't sound interested this time, let it drop.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

ESSENTIALS

Your source for the comics and the crossword.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

Pregnant? Need help?
For confidential help call

Birthingright
Free pregnancy test
537-9180
523 S. 17th St.
1-800-848-LOVE (5683)

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks.
Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each.
KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE CHAMPAGNE Cruise Passes—Stop by the Art Carved table by the lower level entrance of the K-State Union Bookstore, for more information.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY

Times.) AIRHITCH® (212)864-2000.

RESPONSIBLE, NICE, mature, graduate student with large dog, and references looking to rent starting July/Aug. Please call Mary (816)822-9519.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

SET OF five keys with leather strap—John 532-2574.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CELEBRATE Secretaries' Day

On April 21, you can thank your secretary with a personal message from you or the whole group.

For only \$5 for up to 20 words, you can place a personal wish.

Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) by noon Monday, April 19.

GOOD LUCK Derek K. on your Business Senate Seat election. We're all behind you. — Your bros of Delta Chi.

KD SISTER of the Month Shannon and Tracey. Great job on Golf Classic. Love and AOT, KD Sisters.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

ADJACENT CAMPUS, large two-bedroom, Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

AUGUST LEASE—Next to campus, westside 1832 Clefflin (across Goodnow Hall), two-bedroom furnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

DUPLEX, VERY nice two, three, four-bedroom, air and gas. Available June 1. 537-7334.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments for three people. \$158 each. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

MONT BLUE duplexes 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartments. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Showing

every Tues. 6-8 p.m. and Thurs. 3-6 p.m. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

NICE SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. \$295. Water-trash paid. No pets. June year lease. 776-0647.

APRIL 15 or May 1 occupants: One-bedroom basement apartment. Utilities furnished including basic TV cable. \$325 a month. Phone 539-5579.

SUMMER ONLY: Efficiency apartment one block east of campus. Ample parking. Quiet conditions. Available June 1 or earlier. \$225, 776-3624.

Alliance Property Management OPEN HOUSE
Nice 2 BRs in 12-plex June 1 leases.
\$450/mo. Furnished.
701 N. 9th St.
Wednesday, April 7, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Friday, April 9, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
539-4357

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

110 For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, studio. June, year lease. No pets. \$260, 539-5136.

BASEMENT STUDIO apartment near campus. June 1 \$300 utilities paid, no pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom. West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1024 Sunset \$325. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June year lease. No pets. \$275. Call 539-5136.

ONE-FOURTH of a four-bedroom apartment

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO-THREE bedrooms, on Moro. \$375 per month, starting June 1. 776-8628.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. For end of May/one year lease at 1431 Cambridge. 776-4937.

TWO-BEDROOM IN a large complex. For June 1. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities, pool. Come see. Call 776-1941.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. One block from campus. Off-street parking. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOMS, 814 Thurston. \$425. June/year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

TWO/THREE-BEDROOM house \$425. 776-1930.

WALK TO campus, 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$480/month. June 1 lease. 1-642-5354.

WALK TO campus, 1734 1/2 Laramie. One-bedroom stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. \$260 per month. June 1 lease. 1-642-5354.

Leasing Now through August
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SOUTHSTONE
Apartments

1505 & 1511 Fairchild
2 blocks to campus
LARGE 1-bedroom
units
Laundry Room
Off-street parking
June to June Lease
Unfurnished \$330/Mo.
Furnished \$350/Mo.
Call to view
537-4770
Arlan Carlson

ROYAL TOWERS
Apartments
Now Leasing

1 bedrooms \$395
1700 N. Manhattan
Next to Campus
N.E. of Haymaker Hall

MODEL SHOWINGS:
Mon. & Wed. 3:00-4:00
Sat. 10:00-12:00
Come to Resident Center.

Property Management by:
McCullough Development
2700 Arnhurst
776-3804

Brittney
Ridge
Student Townhouses

at Kansas State University

Now Leasing
For June & August
4 bedroom
2 bath
Full Size
Washer/Dryer

Weekly Model
Wed. thru Sat.
3 to 5 p.m.
2526
Candle Crest Circle

Property Management by:
McCullough Development
2700 Arnhurst
776-3804

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three, four-bed-

room house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

125 For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, family room, with fireplace, many extras. Quiet neighborhood. \$81,000. appointment 539-1011.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

INVEST AND SAVE 12X60, two-bedroom, shed, all appliances, great condition \$6750. 776-1084.

PURCHASE TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, payments including lot, rent from \$250 with down payment. Large selection. We finance. Countryside. 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to rent three-bedroom by May 1. Own room. One-third utilities. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Please call Kimberly 587-034.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$205 plus utilities. Water and trash paid. Washer and dryer. Must like dogs. Summer sublease. Negotiable. 539-4256.

FUN, FRIENDLY, artistic, seniors looking for like-minded individual, prefer female, to share three-bedroom apartment, starting Aug. 1. \$160, bills paid, close to Union and Aggieville. Call 587-0431, leave message.

MALE STUDENT, non-smoker to share house, summer with option to continue. \$200 utilities paid, one-fourth phone and cable. 537-4186 evenings.

NEED NON-SMOKING male students to fill two-bedrooms in a very nice, furnished house, including washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. Available June 1. 587-0380.

NO SMOKING. No pets. \$130. All utilities paid. Call 539-0248 and ask for Darren.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE near campus, own room; \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Aug. to Aug. lease. call 539-3387.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share large beautiful home with washer and dryer. Own room. \$150/month plus percent of utilities. One year lease. Call Christie at 776-8162.

ONE-THREE NON-SMOKING females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Possible rent in exchange for horse training. \$175/month. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student in furnished house. Available June 1. One block off campus. \$200 utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment in Woodway for next school year. \$200 rent plus one-third utilities. 537-0427. Ask for Brandon or Jeff.

ROOMMATE WANTED now or end of semester for farmhouse east of town. Horse facilities. \$125/month plus utilities. 539-2029.

FEMALE to sublease a five-bedroom house with four others at 2025 17th. \$150/month plus one-fifth phone and cable. 532-3648.

SUMMER ROOMMATE to share fully furnished two-bedroom. Own room and full bath. \$180/month includes utilities. Call Dana at 776-0036.

150 Sublease

\$110 PER month per/roommate. One room available now, one mid-May. Brittney Ridge Apartments, call Kip or Mike 539-3426.

ABOVE TANNING and liquor store in Aggieville, one of four-bedrooms left, summer only. X-large room and closet, (good for roommates), own bathroom. Call Sara, 539-4058.

ACROSS FROM campus, need two females to share large four-bedroom apartment. Available June through Aug.

Call 776-6192. Ask for Jenni or Stacia.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and connecting bathroom. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities is negotiable. Call Claudia, 539-4587.

CLOSE TO campus six-bedroom rent negotiable call Kyle or Vince 587-0028. Two-bedroom, two bathroom very nice rent negotiable call Alex 537-4809.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice, newly remodeled, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Please call Julie at 539-1530.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FEMALE to sublease four-bedroom house, own room. Walk to campus. \$175 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Available now. Call Heather - 537-1927 or 537-3760.

HALF BLOCK from campus, two-bedroom summer sublease \$175 (includes all utilities). Great deal! Call 776-6683.

LEASE TAKEOVER two-bedroom, Park Place Apartments. Available June-July. Call 537-2269.

LOOKING FOR female to sublease Brittney Townhouse during summer. Furnished except own bedroom. Call 776-1212 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE. Two blocks from campus. Available mid-May-mid-Aug. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. All utilities paid plus wash/dry, air condition \$200/month. call Brian 776-1693.

NEED TWO non-smokers to sublease rooms in three-bedroom house for summer. Close to campus 539-3563.

NEW SUMMER sublease—Large two-bedroom apartment next to campus/Aggieville. \$520 negotiable call 776-1301.

NO REASONABLE offer refused. Summer sublease at Woodway. Three-bedrooms, one and one-half bathrooms, microwave, dishwasher, ceiling fan, large deck, air conditioning, very low utilities, optional carports, laundry facilities. For more information, call 776-8491.

ONE, TWO, or three female summer sublease needed to share large, four-bedroom house. Own room, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 532-2183.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Very nice. Price negotiable. Please call 539-6596.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished \$350/month. Mont Blue Apartments, McCain Lane, June 1 to mid-Aug. Call 539-4174 leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease apartment until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. Please call 776-3421.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, great location, modernized, laundry facilities, dishwasher, central air, mid-May-July 31. Rent negotiable. Just call 539-0291.

SUBLEASE-TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3195.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. One block off campus. May 20-July 31 three people needed. Jeanne, 539-3397.

SUBLEASE STUDIO apartment May 13 to July 31. \$750 for the whole time period, plus utilities. Has balcony, 30 seconds from campus. Call 539-9567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—female roommate to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Own room, three blocks from campus. Available mid-May-Aug. 1. \$190/month plus one-half electricity. 537-9534.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, less than one block from campus. June 1-July 31. Price negotiable. 539-1190.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. All bills paid, including cable, has dishwasher and laundry facilities close by. 587-0816.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for furnished apartment next to campus for three, \$155 each. Call or leave message after 6p.m. 537-3136.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment furnished, water trash and pest control paid, laundry facilities located at 1022 Sunset Ave. May 16-July 31 \$320/month. Great for summer mid! 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom, two bath apartment with balcony, on the corner of Eleventh and Bluemont. From end of May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Casey 537-6132.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4480, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Woodway Apartments one-bedroom; with dishwasher, microwave, ceiling fan and deck. Great for summer mid-June-Aug. 5 \$299/month 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/negotiable. Call 539-1720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apartment, balcony, air condition, water and trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Across from campus. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. 537-0480.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Mid-May to July 31. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, very close to campus. Price negotiable. 539-8007.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Super nice two-bedroom apartment. Swimming pool reasonable rent. Option to lease next year. Call 537-1745.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedrooms, furnished. All utilities paid. Cable paid. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. One block from campus. 776-3035.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: For three non-smoking females, Mid-May-July 31. \$134/month. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. Price negotiable. Call 776-7295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. 776-7556.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Great three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities on site. June 1 through July 31. 539-4316.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need three people to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available as soon as possible \$206 each plus utilities 539-6516. Gretchen.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus and Aggieville. 1207 Kearney. Partly furnished \$190/month. Mid-May to July 31. Call 537-4868 leave message.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Sublease after the summer, rent negotiable. Call 776-6364.

VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-6702.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resumes/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

CAMP DAISY Hindman Resident Camp has positions available: Health Officer, Business Manager, Assistant Cook,

reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

EDITING, PROOFREADING, theses, dissertations, projects. Non-native English speakers welcome. Have English degree, experience. Day, evening, weekend appointments. Make own hours, great experience! For information: Nancy's Summer Care Service, 539-PLUS.

225 Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING

Lafene Health Center
Women's Clinic
532-6554

•Confidential
•Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
•No Appointment Necessary
•Professional Counseling on all options
•Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CAMP DAISY Hindman Resident Camp has positions available: Health Officer, Business Manager, Assistant Cook,

Kitchen Aide, Life-guard, and Counselors. Contact Kaw Valley Scout Council, P. O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604, (913)273-3100.

CO-ED JUNIORS and Seniors interested in working with children over summer. Make own hours, great experience! For information: Nancy's Summer Care Service, 539-PLUS.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring—Earn \$2000 plus/month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FALL JOB opening: Peer ministry. United Methodist background helpful. Contact other students, develop and support programs in campus ministry. Must be available Sunday mornings and evenings. 6-10 hours/week. Several positions available. Contact Cindy at United Methodist Campus Ministry. 612 Poyntz. 776-9278. United Methodist Campus Ministry is an equal opportunity employer.

HARVEST HELP. Experience the country as combine/truck driver, approximately, mid-May-mid-Aug. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed monthly wages plus room and board. Need CDL or can help get. (800)362-1198.

KSU STUDENT to work preparing yards for spring; mowing, trimming now and through summer for apartment locations. Prefer person with previous lawn experience, equipment, flexible schedule. Send resume listing work experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

LAYING OUT fall semester? Earn extra \$\$ working summer and fall harvest. Both combine operators and truck drivers needed. Call 587-0068.

LOOKING FOR five sharp students to work in our summer program. Last year's student made \$5000 and gained valuable experience for career employment. Interviews today in Union 208 at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Be prompt.

NOW HIRING R.L. Polk is seeking professional full-time telephone sales people. These positions deal with business to business sales of city directory services nationwide. Benefits and training provided. 123 year established company. Apply in person between the hours of 1 and 4p.m. Tues and Wed. April 6 and 7. In the Village Plaza near ALCO. R.L. Polk and Company 3003 Anderson, Suite 913, Manhattan, E.O.E. M/F/H/V.

STAFF ASSISTANT. Agriculture Economics, Kansas State University. B.S. or B.A. degree in Business, Agriculture, Economics, Agriculture, or related area. To assist Editors of a professional journal. Requires detail oriented person with strong organizational skills to perform all manuscript management duties, inventory, billing and correspondence for the journal. Experience in WordPerfect and general computer knowledge preferred. Half-pointment subject to annual renewal. Available May 3, 1993. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume, names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to Orlan Buller, 342 Waters Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506-4011. Call (913)532-6702 for complete job announcement. Application deadline: April 21, 1993. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer. Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. College credit available. Can help you get your CDL. Work from May 15 through Aug. 15. Texas to Montana. Call Lee Lancaster (316)227-8821.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for yourself (not with a company). SASE 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER POSITION in Kansas City: extremely mature and active male or female to care for boy and girl ages 12 and 10 for summer. Must be bright, athletic, interested in working with children. Previous experience preferred. Must have car, excellent related references. (913)341-0501.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

WAREHOUSE ATTENDANT—Position immediately available for Warehouse Attendant at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center. Key responsibilities include keeping the working area clean and safe, assisting in the inventory of all equipment and supplies and in the marking of government property, and assisting in receiving and shipping of all government property. Some heavy lifting will be required. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Valid Kansas driver's license required. Qualified candidates should apply at one of the following locations: Junction City Job Service, 839 N. Eisenhower Dr., P.O. Box 1067, Junction City, KS 66441 (913)762-3800, Manhattan City Job Service, 621 Humboldt St. P.O. Box 940, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913)776-8884. EOE M/F/H/V.

WHERE ARE you working this summer? Over 4,000 students work in our program to gain money, experience and optional college credit. Interviews today in Union 208 at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Be prompt.

330 Business Opportunities

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FUN AND profitable door-to-door ice cream vending business. Ideal for college student, semi-retired or full-time. Small investment in van and freezer. I will help you get started. Jeff Reinert (913)258-3760.

NANNY POSITIONS for competent caring and energetic individuals. Room, board, transportation and excellent salary in exchange for minimum one year commitment. Call (816)537-8429 from 9-5.

OWN YOUR own business. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

FEEL BETTER and get RELIEF from pain. Chiropractic Adjustments help restore motion in your joints.

Call today 537-8305 3252 Kimball Ave.
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Easy to get Appointments
Look for our offer in the Chamber of Commerce coupon book!

500 TRANSPORTATION

13.1 INCH Dobsonian Telescope with one eyepiece; Personal-Laserwriter NT; Laser Printer; Australian Outbank Duster Coat; Carbine 775 Car Alarm with glass, shock detector. 776-5513.

14K GOLD Ladies Diamond Ring. 15 diamonds one carat total weight \$500 cash or best offer call 539-0946.

ENGAGEMENT RING. Exquisite arrangement of Diamonds and 14 Karat Gold. Will make a nice gift for the right girl. \$350 776-9319.

YOU NEED supplies? We got them! Typewriter, ribbons, diskettes, resume paper, UPS shipping. Let us organize your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz 539-8982.

See What The Excitement Is All About<

Slattery addresses town meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Another issue Slattery focused his opening statements on was health-care reform.

"We are trying to move toward a more simplified, standard system of health care. We want to provide basic benefits to all customers at one price and to eliminate preexisting conditions," he said.

By simplifying the current conditions, Slattery said all insurance companies would use the same standard form and use electronic billing procedures for easier service.

"We still have many questions about these proposals because many employers who provide benefits to their employees are paying additional benefits for families of the employees," he said.

"In addition to these benefits, companies have to pay benefits to those that are shifted to them from

companies who aren't able to pay. This needs to change," Slattery said.

There are still employees who work full time and don't receive benefits, Slattery said. To avoid this, Congress could propose one of two ways to avoid cost-shifting between companies.

"We could have businesses pay an additional payroll tax or a broad-based tax to prevent the cost-shifting. Right now, we just don't know how this would work for rural America," he said.

Slattery said he would ultimately like to see health-care costs contained in a more cost-efficient manner within individual states, rather than by bureaucrats.

"I want to see this get as close to the people as possible. We need to give each state the authority and latitude to fit the people within each state. No one knows how to contain

health-care costs. So, we will have to try different strategies to see what will work," he said.

He also addressed many of the audience's questions about the declining economic base, foreign trade problems, military spending and education.

"The key to a good future for education is to give every opportunity because there is a need for life-long learning. People are constantly updating their job skills and training to maintain a standard of living," Slattery said.

"If we don't develop basic learning skills in youth, they will become lost in the economy. The single-most important thing is to help students," he said.

"It's time to ignore the problems we face or do something about it," he said.

BOBBY T's FUNDRIKERY & EATS

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BE INTERNATIONAL

PROGRAM

Friday, April 9

12 noon

International Fashion Show
Union Program Council and
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K-State Union Courtyard

8-9:45 p.m.

Movie: *How Nice To See You*

Little Theater

Saturday, April 10

10 a.m.

Movie: *Cops and Robbers*

Little Theater

1 p.m.

Movie: *Pushing Hands*

Little Theater

3 p.m.

Movie: *The Guy From Tibet*

Little Theater

5:30-11:30 p.m.

Edward J. King Dinner and
International Night Celebration

Manhattan City Auditorium

(Tickets are \$2 for general public & \$1 for children and KSU students)

International Week is sponsored by KSU's International Coordinating Council.

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Applications are due back at the Foundation by 5 p.m., April 19.

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"FUNDAMENTALISM, the QU'RAN, and
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By Dr. Jeffrey Lang

Professor of Mathematics at the University of Kansas, and Muslim
Student Association's Faculty Advisor

Wednesday, April 7, 7:00-9:00 pm; at
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Seabourn,
Christ and the
Easter Bunny

PAGE 4

THURSDAY

HIGH 58 LOW 40
WEATHER - PAGE 2

APRIL 8, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 131

Forum brings call for changes

"I do not understand why this University does not have a multicultural requirement."

LAURA VETTER
SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY
AND ANTHROPOLOGY

WENDY BARRETT
Collegian

A lack of understanding. Originally, the purpose of the second Rodney King forum was to release emotions about his alleged violated civil rights.

It veered another direction.

A group of audience members voiced their opinions on the way oppression and diversity are addressed at K-State and what changes need to be made.

"We have to learn how to come together as a community and support each other," Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said.

The forum was designed to alleviate emotions about the upcoming verdict in the second Rodney King trial, Franklin said.

SGA wanted to provide an environment where emotions could be released.

Beverly McLean-Murray, professor of media law, began the forum with an overview of the current trial. She discussed the possible arguments for the prosecution and defense, and said she didn't know what the outcome would be.

"Officer Singer, a female police officer, testified that the officers involved in the beating joked about it afterward. Rodney King also testified in this trial, where he didn't in the first one. The jury heard the testimony given, and it all depends on what they believed," Murray said.

If you look at why the first riots happened, it isn't simply because a man was beaten, Murray said.

Rodney King was a catalyst to a much bigger problem, and it was the final straw in the ongoing issue of fair treatment, she said.

"I'm tired. We are all tired of being treated differently," she said.

Laura Vetter, senior in philosophy and anthropology, initiated a discussion on what K-State can do to help the issue of diversity.

"I do not understand why this University doesn't have a multicultural requirement," Vetter said.

She suggested starting a campus-wide petition drive to encourage a multicultural class requirement for all students.

"When human ecology threatened to cut classes, the students responded with a peaceful

demonstration. Maybe that's what we need," she said.

Some faculty members in the audience said they agreed with the idea of a petition drive.

They also mentioned the lack of attendance at forums of this type by other faculty members.

"The only change will come when you go home to your community or your residence halls and fraternities, and say hey, we're not going to take it any more," Syvette Davis, sophomore in English and pre-law, said.

RODNEY KING FORUM

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday
K-State Union Courtyard

INTERNATIONAL

Explosion sends radioactive cloud across Siberia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A radioactive cloud moved across Siberia on Wednesday after a tank of nuclear waste exploded in what the government called the worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl.

Russian and foreign experts said Tuesday's explosion at the Tomsk-7 nuclear weapons complex was far less severe than the 1986 Chernobyl disaster. But the environmental group Greenpeace said several villages were at risk from windborne fallout.

No deaths were reported and no one was evacuated from the region 1,700 miles east of Moscow. One fireman received a high dose of radiation, said Georgy Kaurov, head of the Nuclear Energy Ministry's information department.

Russian authorities said it was fortunate the wind blew the radiation away from Tomsk-7 and the nearby larger city of Tomsk, with its 500,000 inhabitants.

International environmental groups demanded the immediate shutdown of the plutonium processing plant in Tomsk-7, a secret military city built by the Soviets in the late 1940s.

"The accident highlights the Russians' inadequate attention to environment and safety issues," said Tom Cochran, senior scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington.

Commonwealth television said the Russian Air Defense Command was monitoring the radioactive cloud as it moved northeast at 22 mph, 1.2 miles high.

Dmitry Tolkatsky of Greenpeace's Moscow office said that on Wednesday afternoon, the cloud passed north of Asino, a town of 30,000 people 75 miles northeast of Tomsk.

He said it was heading toward the Yenisei River in the general direction of 11 Siberian villages, each with a few thousand inhabitants. The largest town in the cloud's path was Yeniseisk, population 23,000.

"They keep saying there's no danger and no evacuation is planned, but the situation in those villages is unpredictable," Tolkatsky said.

Classified employees recognized

Three receive employee of the year in annual program

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

Only three K-Staters were named employees of the year on Wednesday, but many people walked away from McCain Auditorium as champions.

"We are all winners," Viola Bess, office specialist in the Division of Continuing Education, said in her acceptance speech during the 16th annual Classified Employee Recognition Program. Bess is employee of the year in the office and clerical division for 1993.

Ross Hauck, medical technician II in veterinary diagnosis, is employee of the year in the technical and professional division.

Margaret Rogers, custodial worker in the Department of Housing and Dining and Services, is employee of the year in the service and skilled crafts division. During her speech, Rogers said this day was very important to her.

"I certainly will always remember it," Rogers said.

Bess said her colleagues gave her a send-off before the ceremony. She said they made her walk out and stand in the courtyard in the rain.

"It was great," she said.

Bess said being nominated and winning showed her how much her colleagues value her.

"They do appreciate me, and I definitely appreciate them," Bess said.

Each employee of the year received a plaque as well as a cash prize, gift certificates and tickets to various campus events. The redeemable value of all the prizes is about \$875.

In addition to the employees of the year, retirees, an employee scholarship winner, employee suggestion winners and employees with five, 15, 25 and 35 years of service were honored.

Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director for Academic Affairs, was guest speaker for the program. Switzer spoke about a team approach to



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

success.

"A team player never gives up," Switzer said. "You must try for individual excellence and then work together to achieve group goals."

Switzer said too often employees are

not thanked for what they do. He said K-State is indebted to the team play of its employees for the University's accomplishments.

"I will always believe that actions speak louder than words," Switzer said.

Viola Bess, office specialist in the Division of Continuing Education, receives a congratulatory hug after receiving the Classified Employee of the Year award Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. Bess won the honor in the office and clerical division for 1993.

Investigation nets 2 in illegal gambling operation

Ring may have Las Vegas link, police say

RON LACKEY
Collegian

A month-long investigation has resulted in the arrest of two Manhattan men who were allegedly running an illegal gambling ring that spanned the Midwest.

The Riley County Police Department has also said the men may have had a direct link with Las Vegas.

Police arrested Edgar Darrah Jr.,

55, 3107 Heritage Court, No. 52 and Russel James Bunker, 40, 2130 Westchester Drive, No. 12, both of Manhattan.

Darrah, who is retired, was arrested at his home. Bunker was arrested at his business, Tans to Go, at 1214-C Moro St. Bunker was the golf coach at K-State from 1988 to 1991.

During the search, police uncovered paperwork and financial records at Darrah's residence and at Bunker's Tans to Go.

Capt. Allen Raynor of the RCPD Investigative Division said this did not begin as a search for a commercial

gambling ring in Manhattan.

"We stumbled onto it during another investigation. It was the attorney general and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation's opinion that this was not just a few guys in an office pool," he said.

Raynor said they found ample evidence of a commercial gambling operation in Manhattan.

"We recovered tons of evidence to back up our claim," he said.

The investigative tools used by the police were specialized, he said. He would not specify the exact systems the police used to collect their evidence. He did say the case

was difficult to follow because of the tight organization common in gambling operations.

"We used sophisticated investigative techniques," Raynor said.

"We are pretty proud of our gathering of evidence in a 'closed shop' type of affair."

Raynor said the size of the gambling operation justified such a large sting.

"This was a well-organized operation. There were several parties in other states involved, at least four states and Las Vegas," Raynor said.

The men were using 800 numbers, fax machines and additional phone lines to run the operation, he said.

Raynor also said some of the call-in gamblers were using personal identification numbers to identify each other.

The people in the area who were calling in bets shouldn't worry, he said. Although calling in bets is illegal, it is not as serious a crime as operating a commercial gambling ring, he said.

"That is a lesser offense than installing machines to make money off the betting," Raynor said.

"We do have names in the community, but we're not going to go dragging people in just because we have their names."

The police will continue the investigation.

"The investigation is ongoing — we are looking at the breadth and extent of their activities," Raynor said.

Darrah had no comment on the arrest. He said he is retired and has no financial interests in the Dara's Fast Lane convenience stores or Tans to Go, as reported in the Manhattan Mercury.

Bunker had no comment.

PEOPLE

Program targets divorced fathers

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

President Clinton said he is looking for ways to give people a hand up, not a hand out. The program "Survival Skills For Men" does just that.

"Survival Skills For Men" is the first step in a four-step program called "Parents' Fair Share." The second step is parent training, the third step is school, or training, and the fourth is to get a job.

The program was written by Linda Thurston, associate professor of special education and an expert in family issues. Thurston wrote the successful program "Survival Skills For Women," which is implemented in 23 states.

Thurston said "Survival Skills For Men" provides a way for low-income, divorced fathers to learn basic life skills.

"The program is aimed at divorced fathers who are not able to pay child support due to low income and lack of education," she said.

This program has been piloted in Tennessee, where the courts gave men the choice to participate or go to jail for not paying child support.

"If these guys can't pay child support and taxpayers are paying to support their kids through welfare, then why don't we spend a little money up front so that they can get their act together, get a job, an education and pay child support," Thurston said.

The steps in the program are interdependent.

"Survival Skills For Men" is the foundation piece for the other steps to work better. Men begin working

towards self efficiency and away from dependence on welfare, food stamps, and housing agencies," Jill Adams, outreach coordinator for the Survival Skills Education and Development company, said.

Thurston will train males who will assist with the program in late April and May.

Adams said they want to use the same gender to assist in the development of the program, in order to break down barriers within the group.

"A woman telling a group of men that they have to pay child support isn't going to go over very well," she said.

"Survival Skills For Men" consists of a group discussion and homework. Some of the topics are money management and making wise decisions about shopping.

"It is not a program where there is one expert teaching all of these skills," Thurston said.

"It is developed so that the men learn from each other within the group."

Thurston said the men develop into a team that has to work together in order for all of them to become winners individually.

"They develop some camaraderie so that when they go back out onto the streets they've got someone to hang around with that isn't going to try to get them back on drugs or into trouble," she said.

Thurston said some men start out with some hostility.

"We developed the curriculum to get over the idea 'I'm here because somebody thinks they're going to tell me how to run my life,'" she said.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

At 10:35 p.m., Sean Mannell, 2153 Catherine Road., Hays, swerved to miss a pedestrian and struck a curb

on Vattier Street in front of Danforth and All Faiths Chapels. Mannell's vehicle was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

At 2:10 p.m., Scott Goos, 1207 Poyntz Ave., No. 1, reported a lost

sports coat in the K-State Union sometime on April 3. Loss was \$60.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

At 5:03 p.m., James Lewis, 704 Dondee Drive, No. 1, and Alice Blecha, 716 De Hoff Drive, were involved in an accident at 17th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard. A major-damage report was filed.

At 6:40 p.m., a driverless vehicle owned by Robert Race, 3504 Stonehenge Court, struck a parked and unattended vehicle owned by the Pioneer Hi-Bred International Sorghum Research Department, 1724 Hayes Drive, at 3504 Stonehenge Court. A major-damage report was filed.

At 7:53 p.m., a theft report was filed in reference to clothing taken

from J.C. Penney, 101 Manhattan Town Center. Ruby L. Reese, 2103 N. Seventh St., Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for felony theft, battery of a J.C. Penney employee and possession of drug paraphernalia. Reese was confined in Geary County in lieu of \$1,000 bond. Sharon R. Lewis, 1519 Cleveland, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for felony theft and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 8:50 p.m., Ruby L. Reese, 2103 N. Seventh St., Kansas City, Kan., was arrested on a warrant for larceny out of Clay County, Mo. Reese was confined in Geary County in lieu of \$7,500 bond.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

At 2:57 a.m., Ruby L. Reese, 2103 N. Seventh St., Kansas City, Kan., was arrested on an Overland Park, Kan., warrant for probation violation. Reese was confined in Geary County

in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

At 9:51 a.m., Kendra Unger, 1019 Moro St., No. 3, reported the theft of a wallet. Loss was \$33.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly cloudy with a 20-percent chance of morning showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 50s. Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 40.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Partly cloudy. High in the upper 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Saturday and Sunday, dry and mild. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Monday, scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 55 to 65. Low in the 40s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Opportunities remain for students to run as write-in candidates for the Board of Student Publications. To declare your candidacy, call Mary Farmer at the SGA office, 6541, or at 776-0172. There will be a pre-election meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in Union 212.

■ The Department of Geology will offer a short course taught by Robert Weimer from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Thompson 015.

■ The South-Central Kansas Pre-med Club will have a conference on Women in Medicine with a demonstration of the electronic cardiology patient simulator, from 4-6 p.m. April 21, at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita. Interested pre-medicine students should contact Susan Gormely before April 14 in Eisenhower 113.

■ The Panhellenic Council meeting scheduled for April 8 in the City Park has been canceled.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

■ Sonagham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ ROTARACT will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defenses for the doctoral dissertations of Quingquan Fang at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 133; of Ahmad Reza Vafai at 3 p.m. in Durland 274; and of Xiao Ying Wang at 1 p.m. in Waters 03K.

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Alanon will meet from 12:05-1 p.m. in Lafene 021.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM Building.

■ Pre-physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd Hall Lobby.

■ Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

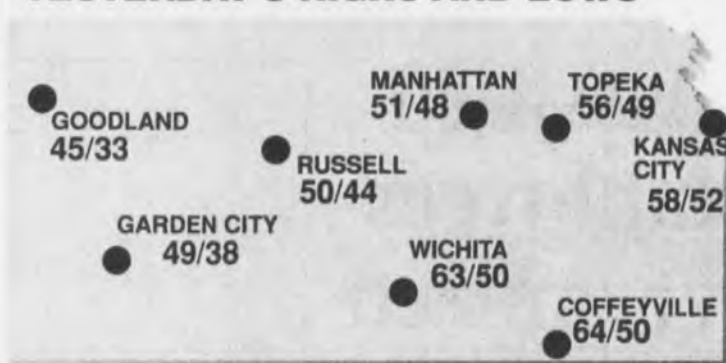
■ Industrial Engineers assembly at 7 p.m. in the Durland Paslay Lecture Hall.

■ BAPP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 201.

■ The Kansas Environmental Seminar Series will present Louis Licht, from the University of Iowa, at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

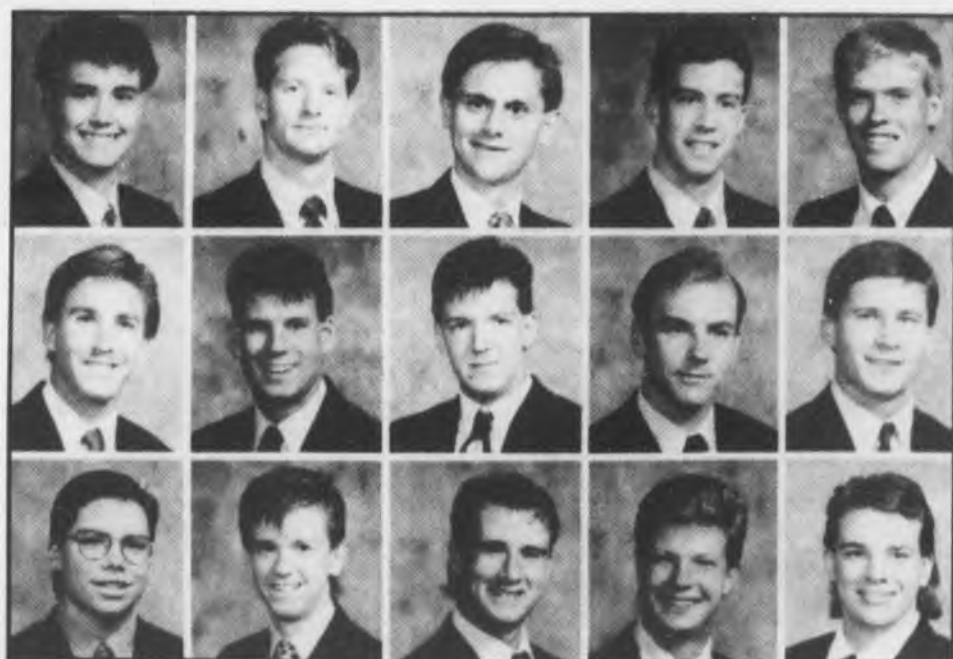
YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	71/56	clear
Atlanta	63/53	rain	Miami	85/71	cloudy
Chicago	50/44	cloudy	New York	62/44	cloudy
Dallas	70/46	cloudy	Seattle	53/43	rain

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Your Q. & A. about Student Financial Assistance

Q. I've heard there are changes in financial aid eligibility for the Fall - 1993 and Spring - 1994 award year. What does this mean to me as a financial aid applicant?

A. Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 took place in July, 1992 and will regulate all financial aid programs until 1997. The maximum Pell Grant for 1993-94 is funded at \$2300 and the minimum at \$400. Overall, a decreased level of eligibility for grants will be the norm replaced by a higher level of eligibility for low interest loans.

Q. What type of low interest loans are available to financial aid applicants?

A. In addition to the regular Stafford Loan, a new Unsubsidized Stafford Loan is available to all students regardless of income levels. The annual limits under the Stafford Loan program have also changed:

\$2625 for first year students \$3500 for second year students
\$5500 for remaining undergraduate students
\$8500 for graduate/professional students after 10/1/93

If you do not borrow the annual limits under the Subsidized Stafford Loan, you may be eligible to borrow these amounts under the Unsubsidized Stafford Loan Program. If you have a question regarding your eligibility, you are encouraged to make an appointment with a financial aid counselor by calling 532-6420.

Q. What if my parents want to borrow for me?

A. You must be a dependent student for financial aid purposes in order for your parents to borrow through the PLUS Loan. The parent loan allows one of your parents to borrow up to the cost of your education minus any other financial aid you may receive. Previously, parents were limited by a \$4,000 cap for each student attending college. Your parents may call or write the financial aid office to inquire about the PLUS loan. The address is: Student Financial Assistance, 104 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Q. How do I know if I will receive the Pell Grant or loans?

A. Your 1993-94 Award Letter will show your eligibility for grants and loans. It is possible for all students both dependent and independent to receive low-interest loans once your Free Application for Federal Student Aid is received by the financial aid office. Congress has made changes to help students regardless of income levels; however, the shift to personal responsibility for educational expenses is a direct impact of the Higher Education Amendments for 1992, and will be reflected in students' awards for 1993-94.



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SGA ELECTIONS



Sean Brandt and Kiersten Saal, both juniors in philosophy, listen to the student body presidential debate in the basement of Haymaker Hall Wednesday night. Brandt said he was on his way to a Bible study and was walking Saal to Derby Food Center, where she planned to study.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Candidates present ideas, discuss proposals

Schwenk: talked about incorporation of SGA

STEPHANIE FUQUA

Collegian

It was time to set the record straight, he said.

So Doug Schwenk, senior in physics education and student body president candidate, announced new ideas for his campaign Wednesday and responded to ideas of other candidates.

The co-curricular transcript idea has been tried unsuccessfully at K-State before, Schwenk said. The idea has been presented by student body candidate Tracy Mader, sophomore in agricultural economics. The transcript would allow students to document their extracurricular activities.

"Gary Pierson, assistant director of new student service, made an attempt to use the co-curricular transcript at one time," Schwenk said. "He found it wasn't effective at K-State. The school's too large. It cost too much to implement."

Schwenk said he thinks a database for jobs, also proposed by Mader, is a great idea, but he would take a different approach.

A disc containing a database of information about recent graduates and alumni looking for jobs could be sent to both small and large

■ See SCHWENK Page 8

Wingert/Peterson: announced textbook plan

MICHELLE SMITH

Collegian

Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson, candidates for student body president and vice president, announced their two-part plan to improve the book buy-back procedure at the K-State Union.

"The root problem with buy-back is that about 25 percent of the textbooks, which could be bought from the students, are not repurchased because faculty have not turned their lists in on time," Wingert, senior in business, said.

"So students receive \$3 for a book from the wholesaler instead of \$20 from the Union for a book that is used again."

Wingert said he would first contact Faculty Senate leaders.

"Basically, it's a communication challenge. As student leaders we can help increase discussion on this subject. If we can convince faculty to submit their lists on time, we will return thousands of dollars back to students," said Peterson, junior in animal sciences and industry.

They would also encourage faculty members to promptly turn in the list of books they plan to re-use.

■ See WINGERT Page 8

Skoog/Henry: discussed athletic fee proposal

BRYAN LARSON

Collegian

Ed Skoog and Eric Henry, candidates for president and vice president, said they are tired of people not taking their campaign seriously.

"We are very serious about this campaign," Skoog said. "We have some very strong opinions and some solid proposals that we feel would make this University better for the students."

Henry echoed Skoog's comments.

"We're dead serious about all of this," Henry said. "We like to have fun, and we'll continue to have fun, but we would like everyone to know that when it comes down to brass tacks, we definitely mean business."

The main proposal Skoog and Henry have made regards the athletic fee.

"The athletic fee is the first fee in which you get nothing in return for your money. With all other student fees there is a producer-consumer relationship. In other words, you get something in return for your money. With the Collegian fee you get the Collegian, with the Lafene fee you get services at the health center, but with the athletic fee you get nothing," Skoog said.

"Eric and I would work on a proposal in

■ See SKOOG Page 8

Presidential hopefuls square off in debate

RHONDA WILSON

Collegian

Student body presidential candidates squared off to address issues concerning students at a forum Wednesday night in the basement of Haymaker Hall.

The seven candidates who participated in the forum were Tracy Mader, Doug Schwenk, Ed Skoog, Scott Truhlar, Sid Turakhia, Charles Walters and Fred Wingert.

The eighth candidate, Tim Orindgreff, sophomore in pre-med and life sciences, was not in attendance.

Candidates were asked about the involvement of residence hall students in Student Governing Association, the role of the new vice presidency and the president's role in the finances of the University.

Todd Fertig, senior in journalism and English and Haymaker residents assistant, coordinated the forum.

Fertig said he wanted to get residence hall students more aware of the candidates' various ideas.

The candidates began the evening with a brief introduction of themselves and their platforms.

After their introductions, they explained what they would do to get better representation in SGA from students living in residence halls.

Many of the candidates encouraged these students to run for office in order to get better representation.

Schwenk, senior in physics and pre-med, said if students ran with the support of the residence halls, they would have a chance of being elected.

"There could be a great voice from the residence halls that has not been taken advantage of," he said.

Skoog, senior in English, said representation should be an individual endeavor.

Just because a student lives in a residence hall does not mean they have the same goals as other students in the residence hall — they are a group of individuals

with varied agendas, Skoog said.

Candidates then defined what they saw as the powers and responsibilities of their vice president.

Most candidates agreed a vice president would divide the workload of the president, which would enable the president to do more for the University.

Truhlar, senior in pre-med, said he and his vice president would divide the responsibilities equally.

"We originally considered doing paper-rock-scissors at the beginning of each week to divide up the upcoming duties," he said.

Mader, senior in agricultural economics, said his running mate would specifically be in charge of facilitating round-table discussions with various groups to bring their concerns back to the president.

The final question the candidates answered concerned the role of the president in SGA allocation of funds and University fiscal practices.

Many of the candidates said they wanted SGA to be accountable and responsible for the funds they allocate.

"We want to see money spent with a little bit of common sense," Wingert, junior in business administration, said about SGA allocations.

"When money is wasted, it's our money," he said.

Walters, junior in political science, history and international studies, said if elected he would try to get SGA to do some long-term financial planning.

Walters said SGA investments could prepare the University for drastic increases in tuition and a cut in funding that will come from the state five years from now.

Turakhia, junior in mathematics, is proposing a system that would allow students to pay only for the fees they choose to pay for.

"I don't like bureaucracy, all these committees," he said. "I will give you a voice, and you automatically allocate funds where you want them to be."

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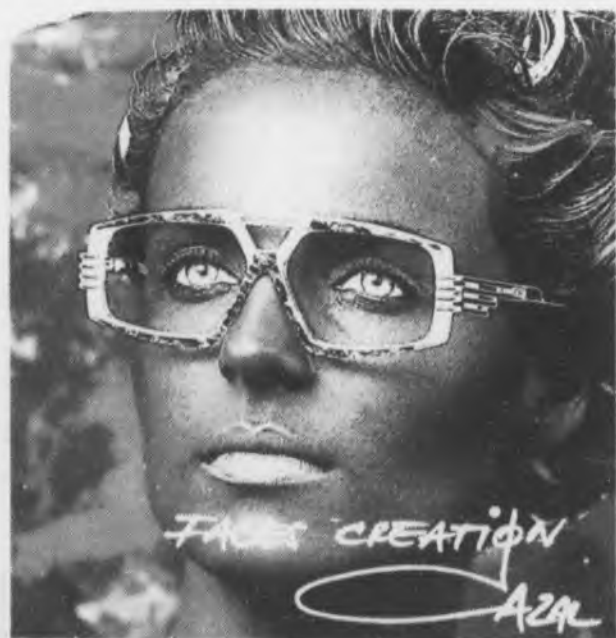
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OPINION

APRIL 8, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Welcome to America

THE ISSUE

There has recently been a rash of violence against foreign tourists.

WE SUGGEST

Using these tragic incidents to spur a new movement against all violent crime in our country.

Violence in America once again rears its ugly head, this time proving it doesn't discriminate when choosing its victims.

Last Friday, Barbara Jensen Meller was robbed, beaten and run over as her mother and two small children looked on. The four had gotten lost after leaving Miami International Airport in a rental car, which was then rammed from behind by Meller's killers.

Tuesday, the German foreign ministry issued a warning to German travelers heading to Florida after Meller, a Berlin teacher, became the seventh foreign tourist to be killed in that state since October.

Also, an advisory was announced Monday from the British Foreign Office for travelers going overseas to be careful when

carrying valuable items.

The attacks have spread from Florida. Several shootings at vehicles along a highway heading into Florida from the north were reported, and a visiting man was torched after leaving a friend's house to buy a newspaper in New York City.

Putting aside the fact that tourism is a multi-billion dollar industry for the United States, we must address the question how far our violent crime problem has grown when countries have to warn their citizens against visiting us.

These warnings used to be issued against volatile countries like Afghanistan, Libya and Lebanon. If the United States has joined that woeful list, perhaps it's time that we took a new look at violent crime.

Just another sentimental Easter

Judging from my mail, I can dishonestly say I know many of you have been wondering, "Is Brad Seabourn going to write one of his Easter specials again this year?" Well the answer, in a word, is, "Why not?"

You might also ask, "But don't you know what today is?"

Ha! Of course I do. Today is Maundy Thursday (maunde: Middle English, meaning "cheap bath"). And tomorrow

is Good Friday (which has always been "good" ever since Bejorg, the first collegiate caveman decided to only go to school five days, party on the sixth, and sleep it off on the seventh), followed by an even better Super Saturday, and ending the weekend with Sleep Late/Easter Egg Hunt Sunday.

Now, I know many of you are thinking there is a religious aspect here that I seem to be missing. But that's just it. I don't miss it at all, and neither do my children. We are going to spend Easter Sunday doing something that is FUN and involves looking for the REAL meaning to Easter and life in general: hunting Easter Eggs, while carefully trying to avoid running into the bunny that was big enough to lay them, as my children innocently believe.

But first, I have to get something off my chest.

I have made a valiant effort to avoid commenting on the religious aspect of this coming weekend, but the news media will not allow me to keep silent with their incessant reminder of — well, you know. Particularly television.

This past Sunday (also called "Palm Sunday" in celebration of all the money that passes from your hand to the churches' during the year), in addition to the standard doomsday religious fare of Oral Roberts, John Osteen, and Jack and Rexella Van Empe, I also was treated to Hollywood's "The Ten Commandments" and "The Robe."

These are great movies. And not just because they bring to cinematic splendor some of the greatest Bible miracles ever

invented for television. They really do point out how totally absurd Bible stories can be.

For instance, take the tale of Moses and the miraculous parting of the Red Sea, admirably played by Charlton Heston in "The Ten Commandments." Now, just to put things in Biblical perspective, let me begin by saying that just prior to this miracle, Moses is trying to haul, yea verily, roughly 600,000 "beaten-to-a-frazzle" former slaves and about, yea verily, 50 bazillion cows and goats across the desert as fast as one man can. All the while wearing only a robe and sandals, before Ramses, the Egyptian pharaoh, decides to change his mind about letting them go. Yea, verily.

So, Moses and crew reach the Red Sea only to find that God has not provided them with the Queen Mary to help ferry them across. At this point in the movie there is great gnashing of teeth. Then, with great emotional fanfare, Moses raises his staff and commands the waters to part, thus allowing them to make their wondrous escape.

At this point, I would like to know, and only for future reference in case I should find myself confronted with a similar situation, why did not Moses, who had this really AWESOME staff, use it to inflict Ramses and his cohorts with the worst case of Holy Emroids (which is Bible-babble for hemorrhoids: a very typical Biblical malady inflicted by God upon sinners) this side of the Nile River, and thus effectively slow his butt down to the equivalent of a very painful pony ride at the Cairo Carnival.

Well, we may never know.

But I do know this: if I were Ramses and I had just watched a man command a plague of grasshoppers to devour all my pomegranates, cause a storm to hail stones of fire, turn water into blood and sticks into snakes, create a pillar of fire, and fatally poison little children with some mysterious, green, funky gas, I would think twice about trying to cross a dry seabed with huge, boiling, walls of water poised on either side. In fact, I would YEA, VERILY, think twice about it.

Which is why I am not going to spend much time on Easter Sunday trying to help my kids find the Big Bunny that laid the eggs. As big as those eggs are, you just know he has got to be in a really foul mood.

Dying by remote control



DAVID
EUGENE
FRESE

There is something to be said for this man walking across the snowy lawn, who is half-turned with his hat down, perhaps smiling in black and white.

In him, there is neither the feeling of dread nor the look of celebrity-ness. He does not have that. He does not possess darkness or evil. He is merely a man in the newspaper, walking across the top of page three beside stories of drought in California, fire in the forests of Washington State, Valentine's Day marriages up 21 percent in Las Vegas. He is just a man.

He is a doctor as well, this man. He is known. He is feared. He is celebrated.

There is another man in the newspaper. Hugh Gale. He is gray-haired behind Elvis sunglasses, Elvis sideburns and Elvis collars. Seventy years old. Emphysema. Congestive heart disease. Detroit resident.

Hugh Gale had written a letter to the doctor in the newspaper. The doctor replied. To meet Hugh Gale, that is what the doctor wanted, to meet Hugh Gale and find out if Hugh Gale was serious.

And so, Hugh Gale killed himself Feb. 16, 1993. He died in his suburban home as his suburban wife, Cheryl, watched. Hugh Gale's suburban dreams and suburban pains went away. The doctor looked on as Hugh Gale put on the mask. Inhaled. Stopped breathing. Died.

There is also something to be said for living in the United States of

America. For surveys reported in newspapers asking people if death is a reasonable end when faced with an incurable disease. For mail-order assisted suicide. For dying.

It is perhaps the feeling of the times that says life is too much these days, and life is not worth living if you are hooked up to a machine. They surround us, and we have little idea what most of them do.

The refrigerator turns on and off at will. Our banks keep our money in a sort of hyperspace accessed by bus-

jogged around the park at 6 a.m., skipped the butter and ate bran, put down the butts for good this time. With this, without that, we shall live long and healthy lives.

Then it happens: We are stricken by headline diseases that confuse doctors and startle reporters and catch politicians with their pants down. Then there is the squeak of wheels as the machines are wheeled in.

What kind of life is an artificial one? What will happen now that technology has overridden and evolved faster than biology?

Hugh Gale sought the answers to those questions. Hugh Gale was weary of the pain, tired of coughing up suburbia. Hugh Gale got his answer from the doctor. Jack Kevorkian. Dr.

Death. Jack Kevorkian continues the rebellion, ending the life of machines. The major irony, perhaps, is that he does not help those wishing to die by feeding them arsenic, choking them with hands, stirring some shamanic potion to end this life.

He uses a machine, produces carbon monoxide, pumps into the lungs, kills.

And so, in death, there is no life, no natural way to end a life naturally. To live or to die is to be surrounded by pacemaker rhythms, swirling around us in lights and hums and buzzes and chirps and whirs. There is no escape, even in death.



stop sized terminals, located next to liquor stores and dry cleaners. We are paralyzed when our new autos with auto windows, and auto locks and auto antennae don't start and we are unable to go to work to type, add, total, design, build, fix, screw, unscrew.

We are not self-sufficient. We try to deal with this all our lives. But when this life begins to end, the machines will take over; they will do our breathing, they will beat our hearts, they will monitor our brains with charts and readouts and little green lights and beeps and whistles. This becomes life.

It is not the life we were promised/promised ourselves as we

OTHER VIEWS

The Salina Journal on frying the bacon (April 1):

United States senators have no business "personally securing" federal money for any project, no matter how worthy it is. The fact that they do, and brag about it, shows why so little in the way of real deficit reduction has been done.

On the very day that (Kansas Sen. Bob) Dole was continuing his incessant harangue about how the federal government must cut spending — for the benefit of the network news crews — he was faxing hot press releases about how he had once again brought home the bacon — for the benefit of Kansas newspapers. ...

The KSU-Salina project — a flight training program that will improve the college's facilities, reputation and ability to attract students from all over the world — is indeed a worthy project.

But as long as the only way worthy projects can be funded is by powerful senators lobbying powerful Cabinet members, and not proper appropriations bills properly considered for their cost and benefit to the nation as a whole, this nation will continue to spend too much money, and spend it less than wisely.

Dole will claim, with reason, that this is just the way the game is played in Washington, and that he should be praised for being such a good player.

But, if he is so concerned about federal spending, why won't he use his influence and skill to change the game?

READERS WRITE

ELECTIONS

Party supports no presidential candidate

Editor,

Because of the layout of the March 30 Collegian, some readers have gotten the impression the Alliance for Change is running with the Turakhia and Ebadi presidential ticket.

The Alliance for Change is not supporting any particular candidate for the presidency.

We wish the best of luck to all the presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

The Alliance for Change

Campaign eyesores should be temporary

Editor,

Ah, spring has sprung. And

while the flowers and the trees are blooming, spring has also brought the perennial election campaigns for student government.

Just like the flowers, the election materials and posters have also bloomed. I just hope the candidates have the same degree of organization and diligence to remove the material once the campaign is finished.

Willie Wood
Senior/Accounting

RESPONSE

Kelly, if you don't vote, you can't whine

Editor,

This letter is in regard to Kelly Klawonn's column on April 7.

If I am not mistaken, Klawonn stated last semester that she would

not take part in the presidential election (i.e., vote) because she dislikes our system of government. Lo and behold, Kelly is now bitching about how things are not quite going the way she would like.

Kelly, how can you possibly complain about a situation in which you chose not to participate?

On the other hand, perhaps by choosing to participate in this upcoming march, you have discovered that you were wrong. Perhaps you have discovered that to change things in this country (and there are many things needing change), you have to contribute more often than you bemoan. Perhaps you have discovered that the biggest difference between our system of government and those of many other countries is the fact that we

let boring columnists blab endlessly without jailing them.

Then again, perhaps you haven't discovered anything at all. Perhaps you purposely didn't vote so you could sit back now and spout stupid platitudes. Perhaps you didn't want to share the burden of responsibility for the actions of those elected to office: "responsibility" is a dirty word these days.

I am very suspicious.

Amie Gibson
Junior/Music

INTERNATIONAL

Other cultures display artifacts

TRACY ARNOLD
Collegian

Bright colors, maps, posters, videos and more made up an international event in the K-State Union.

Wednesday marked the middle of International Week, and with this celebration, cultural exhibits were laid out for all to see.

"These exhibits help people understand other cultures beside American. It also helps them to accept foreign culture because Kansas is remote from borders and everything else," said Vangelis Evangelopoulos, graduate student in landscape architecture and volunteer at the Grecian exhibit.

The Grecian exhibit had posters, statues, catalogs, maps and money laid out.

Other tables had many of the same items from their own country.

Pakistan added a tea set and jewelry to the items above.

"Different regions have different crafts and bracelets. The bracelets mean happiness. People wear them in the house or to parties," Nabeeha Kazi, freshman in political science, said.

The African exhibit had a spear, statues, a fan with bright colors, and a bright pink and black dress. This was all next to a sign that read, "Africa, She too can smile."

Other countries represented were Indonesia, Costa Rica, Bangladesh, Japan, Thailand, Vietnam, China and India. The International Club and World Friendship set up tables also.

World Friendship is a 25-year-old organization of international women, Ana Maria Brescia, corporate president, said.

"I think this makes you feel you are at home. It makes you feel welcome, and people here will learn about different cultures," she said.

Learning about different cultures was a shared interest of the people walking around the exhibits.

"We're interested in learning

about different cultures. I'm from a small town in Kansas and never got to see other cultures and different ways of life," Jeff Peterson, junior in animal science, said.

Athos Antoniadis, freshman in business administration, said it also helps in making friends.

"American students are friendly to international students, and this helps further that friendship," he said.

That friendship can be guided by education, Peterson said.

"This is definitely an education. I wish more students would stop by."

MUSIC SCENE

Band promises a night of ooga booga

TRACY ARNOLD
Collegian

Submytion — no it's not spelled incorrectly — is the name of a band from Kansas City.

"We've been playing in Manhattan for about five years. We started at Bonkers, then Brothers, the Blue River Pub, the Spot and now Boulevard's," Troy Schuster, drummer for Submytion, said.

He and lead singer Theron Barton said they enjoy playing in Manhattan.

"We like to play Manhattan because the people here enjoy the music more than some other places we play. More people know our songs as opposed to people in other towns who come for the copy tunes," Barton said.

Schuster also likes Manhattan because of the people, he said.

"It's cool to play in Manhattan. The college-age people are a lot of fun. They're there to blow off school and relieve stress. We're good stress relief," he said.

The stress relief Schuster speaks of comes from what people see and

hear when they go see the band.

"Expect craziness and ooga booga," he said.

However, there are other things an audience can expect.

"I think people can expect good sound, a good light show and a good performance on stage," Barton said.

Schuster said he feels people should expect even more.

"Expect one, two, fuck you. Expect a high quality, live, loud, rockin' sound from classic to newer tunes. Also expect an album-and-a-half of original music," he said.

They both said they agree the band possesses its own sound.

"Vocals are our best feature with a solid band behind that. It's lyrical hard rock," Schuster said.

They also perform covers from Ozzy Osborne, Metallica, Sound

Garden, Ugly Kid Joe and more.

Submytion will be performing at Boulevard's 11th Street Bar and Grill Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

"We set out to perform a show

that's fun and entertaining. We also set out to sell a lot of drinks. So, bring a designated driver," Schuster said.

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BE INTERNATIONAL

Thursday, April 8
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K-State Union Courtyard

8-9:30 p.m. Movie: *Hidden Faces* (Egypt) - Forum Hall

Friday, April 9
12 noon International Fashion Show Union Program
Council and KSU International Students
K-State Union Courtyard

8-9:45 p.m. Movie: *How Nice To See You* - Little Theater

*International Week is sponsored by KSU's International
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Friday, April 9
12 noon International Fashion Show
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8-9:45 p.m. Movie: *How Nice To See You*

Saturday, April 10
10 a.m. Movie: *Cops and Robbers*

1 p.m. Movie: *Pushing Hands*

3 p.m. Movie: *The Guy From Tibet*

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SPORTS

APRIL 8, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Snyder hopes spring drills answer questions

Wildcats looking for 4th straight 5-win season for first time since 1912

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

With the Wildcats' spring football drills less than a week old, several questions face head coach Bill Snyder and his coaching crew.

Will the Wildcats be able to overcome the disappointing 5-6 season a year ago — a season when K-State was supposed to get over the proverbial hump?

How will K-State be able to replace seven defensive starters, including the entire linebacking crew?

Can the Wildcat running game — 96th in the country a year ago with a 105.7 yards-per-game average — improve after losing Eric Gallon, the second-leading rusher in K-State history?

First things first.

Between the years 1905-12, K-State put together eight straight seasons with at least five victories. Since then, however, the Cats have never had four straight five-victory seasons. Five wins this year would be the fourth consecutive five-win campaign for the Cats.

Last season, K-State was coming off the heels of a 7-4 season — the best record in 37 years. Expectations were high for the Wildcats, and there was talk the Cats would contend for their first bowl game appearance since the 1982 Independence Bowl.

"I think there was some disappointment last season," Snyder said of the ensuing 5-6 mark. "How they respond to that disappointment, each individual is different."

"But I believe the confidence is still there, and I think that this football team really believes that it has the ability to be a better football team than what we proved to be last year."

And Jaime Mendez, the top

returning Wildcat, said the Cats are on a mission.

"Everyone is really hungry on this team," he said. "We're all hurt somewhat about what happened and some of the comments that we heard — this program had just one or two years, and that's all it was good for."

"Everyone is real, real excited to prove that point wrong."

One of the primary concerns for Snyder is that the defensive side of the football graduated seven starters. Of last year's front seven, only defensive end John Butler returns.

Gone are starters Reggie Blackwell, Ekwensi Griffith and Jeff Simoneau. In are Robert Pearson, Tim Colston and Darrell Harbert.

Another question haunting the Cats is whether or not the

"When you lose an Eric Gallon, you've certainly lost a quality young player in your program," Snyder said. "But I think we all feel comfortably with J.J. Smith and think that he's a very gifted running back."

Smith showed flashes of brilliance last season, gaining 109 yards on 17 carries — 6.4 yards a rush — against Missouri. He also averaged 4.6 yards in 10 attempts against Oklahoma. He finished with 232 yards.

Rod Schiller averaged 4.8 yards a carry last season, gaining a total of 177 yards. Leon Edwards will also compete for playing time.

Quarterbacks Jason Smargiasso and Chad May are expected to battle for the No. 1 nod at the QB spot — a particular area of concern last season.

But the quarterback-to-be, once again, will have a talented receiving corps to throw to. Andre Coleman is one of the premiere long-distance threats in the Big Eight, and his speed and agility are evidenced by a Big Eight-best 24.5 yards per kickoff return last season.

Mitch Running, who will be a sophomore, has good hands. His 15.8-yards-per-catch average was second on the team a year ago.

As the wide receivers are the strength of the offense, so is the Wildcat secondary the strength of the defense.

Three starters return from the group who finished first in the Big Eight and fourth nationally with 21 interceptions.

Two-time all-conference safety Mendez leads the attack. And he said it's the goal of him and his teammates to prolong the season beyond the scheduled 11 games.

"We've been saying that for two years now," the senior-to-be said of a possible post-season bowl berth.

"I definitely want to go out with a bowl game under my belt."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Bill Snyder, Wildcat football coach, said he hopes the spring drills answer several questions for his K-State team. He is shown here Monday afternoon at KSU Stadium at the first practice of the spring.

1992 RESULTS

Sept. 19	MONTANA	27-12
Sept. 26	TEMPLE	35-14
Oct. 3	NEW MEXICO STATE	19-0
Oct. 10	at Kansas	7-31
Oct. 17	at Utah State	16-28
Oct. 24	at Colorado	7-54
Oct. 31	at Oklahoma	14-16
Nov. 5	IOWA STATE	22-13
Nov. 14	at Missouri	14-27
Nov. 21	OKLAHOMA STATE	10-0
Dec. 5	Nebraska (at Tokyo)	24-38

offensive output can be bolstered from a year ago, when they finished with a conference-low 244 yards per game.

Former running back Eric Gallon finished his collegiate career with 1,960 total yards, second in school history. His career 4.4 yards-per-rush average will be difficult to replace.

Cats blow big leads in 14-13 loss to OSU

No. 15 Cowboys get winning run with walk in bottom of 9th inning

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcat baseball team scored 13 runs — and hit four home runs — against nationally ranked Oklahoma State Wednesday afternoon in Stillwater, Okla.

And lost.

Cowboy center fielder Peter Prodanov drew a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to give Oklahoma State a 14-13 win over K-State.

The Cowboys, with a national ranking as high as 15th in the nation, improved to 18-8, 7-5 in the Big Eight. The Wildcats fell to 8-16 and 1-4.

K-State blew several leads in the second game of the two-game set, letting leads of 4-2, 9-2 and 13-10 slip away.

In the bottom of the ninth, after the Cats had taken a three-run, 13-10 lead, K-State fell apart.

Ralston, now 0-3, started the inning by hitting Joe Wallace with a pitch — Wallace was plunked three times in the game. Fred Ocasio's double put runners on second and third with nobody out.

After Wallace scored on a ground ball out, Ernesto Rivera doubled to drive in Ocasio, closing the gap to 13-12. After another out, Chabon Childers singled to

right, scoring Rivera to tie the game. Childers advanced to second when Wildcat right fielder Tim Decker misplayed the ball.

After an intentional walk to Sal Bando Jr., K-State third baseman Jay Kopriva muffed yet another grounder, loading the bases for Prodanov's bases-loaded walk.

Oklahoma State's winning four-run inning consisted of one hit batsman, two walks, two errors and just four hits.

But the real excitement may very well have taken place in Oklahoma State's half of the seventh, when the Cowboys scored eight runs.

Oklahoma State entered the inning down by a 9-2 count. Walks plagued the Cats in that inning, as well. All three of the Cowboys who walked eventually crossed the plate.

But it was Thad Chaddrick, the Cowboys' leading hitter with a .470 average, who provided the sparks. Chaddrick is suffering from a sprained ankle and hadn't played in either of the Cowboys' two previous games.

He entered the contest as a pinch hitter with the Cowboys trailing by a 9-6 count. The bases were loaded, and two were out.

Chaddrick hit a dramatic grand slam and limped around the bases.

Oklahoma State's come-from-behind victory erased solid performances by several Wildcat hitters. Catcher Brian Culp hit a three-run home run in the top of the seventh. Petering had three hits, three runs scored

and two runs batted in. Kopriva had four RBIs.

But it wasn't enough to make up for the pitching that gave up a total of eight walks and 13 earned runs.

K-State is scheduled to play a home game tonight against Wichita State at Frank Myers Field in Manhattan.

KANSAS ST.						OKLAHOMA ST.					
AB	R	H	E	R	BI	AB	R	H	E	R	BI
Petering ss	5	3	3	2		Rivera 2b	4	2	1	1	
Decker rf	5	0	0	0		Hood lf	4	2	3	2	
Culp c	3	2	1	3		Childers dh	5	2	3	1	
Wolf lf	3	2	1	1		Bando jr. 1b	3	1	1	1	
Hendrix 1b	5	3	2	2		Heath rf	5	1	2	1	
Morrow 1b	0	0	0	0		Prodanov cf	5	1	1	2	
Hess dh	3	1	1	1		Wallace c	2	2	0	0	
Kopriva 3b	4	0	1	4		Ocasio ss	5	2	2	1	
McFall 2b	4	0	0	0		Pruett 3b	3	0	0	0	
Stallins cf	4	2	1	0		Chaddrick dh	1	1	1	4	
						Triplett rf	1	0	0	1	
TOTALS	36	13	10	13		TOTALS	38	14	14	14	
Kansas St.	001	012	540	—13							
Oklahoma St.	200	000	804	—14							
E-Decker, Kopriva, Prodanov, LOB—KSU 7, OSU 10, 2B—Petering, Wolf, Hendrix, Childers, Hugo, Ocasio, Rivera, HR—Petering (2), Hendrix, Culp, Hugo (4), Chaddrick (6), CS—Culp, Kopriva, Hugo, SH—Petering, Decker, SF—Brando (1).											
KANSAS ST.						OKLAHOMA ST.					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dreiling	6 1/3	7	6	6	5	8					
Block	0	3	4	4	0	0					
Ralston	2 1/3	4	4	3	3	0					
Oklahoma St.	5 1/3	3	3	3	2	3					
Bel	0	1	1	1	0						
Bertz	1 2/3	5	5	7	1	1					
Galko	2/3	1	1	2	3	1					
Cuper	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	3					
Dean											
T—325, A—1,375											

COLUMN

Denver Zephyrs gone in body, still very much alive in spirit

Major league baseball's opening day brought two new teams into action, and fans in Miami and Denver are saying, "It's about time."

But amid the celebration, this baseball fan realized things in one of those towns won't be the same.

Last summer, I had the opportunity to live in Denver, giving me a chance to see a different brand of baseball — minor league. Specifically, the Triple-A Denver Zephyrs.

The Zephyrs (or Z's, as they were affectionately known) were the rung under the majors for players in Milwaukee's farm system.

Players like Gary Sheffield and Paul Molitor passed through on their way to the majors.

Before them, Craig Nettles and even a young, aspiring manager by the name of Billy Martin were part of the history of their predecessors, the Bears.

Last year's stars were pitcher Cal Eldred and first basemen John Jaha, both of whom got called up to "the show" during the season.

And there was always the opportunity to catch a rising star like Ozzie Canseco or Brian Jordan, who were both with Louisville, or even Jeff Conine "the Barbarian," now playing with the Marlins after being taken from Omaha.

Many nights and Wednesday afternoons, I had the chance to watch the stars of the future play in Mile High Stadium.

But more importantly, I found that the people behind the teams are different on each level.

The Colorado Rockies had a large staff in place long before I ever stepped foot in town for the summer.

The Zephyrs were run like a small

business. One public-relations guy was in charge of the stats, interviews, and typing the play-by-play during the game, while the others handled all advertising and were the PA announcers.

The promotions director was a full-time, grade-school teacher. The two interns both were enrolled at the University of Denver and were doing all the grunt work such as manning the autograph booth, handling giveaways and other behind the scenes work done out of love for the game.

And the official scorer was the former sports editor of one of the local papers. Good old Frank might have been 76 years old and been around Denver baseball for more than 50 of those, but he came to the game each day with the same level of excitement.

The atmosphere in a major league pressbox tends to be subdued and quiet. Not in Denver last summer. Jokes between reporters and staff were in the air constantly. Good plays were met with applause and shouts of "Did you see that?"

Everyone knew the time was limited for enjoyment of the Z's, but those thoughts always were erased when it came to game time. We were all there for the fun of baseball, without its multimillion-dollar salaries and egotistical crybabies.

When the Rockies open at home this weekend, they change all that. Denver can call itself a major league town — finally.

The Zephyrs, meanwhile, have relocated to New Orleans and will try to build on the tradition they left behind in Denver.

Just before I left town last summer, the gang in the pressbox threw a party for me and a fellow intern I worked with. We were presented official Zephyr caps.

Mine serves as a constant reminder of what baseball really means to the people lucky enough to be associated with the minor-league version of the game.

The Denver Zephyrs may be dead, but the memories will live on in this fan's mind for years to come.



TROY COVERDALE

SPORTS DIGEST

►RED SOX TOP PUNCHLESS ROYALS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — David Cone, returning to the Royals for the first time since 1986, lost to Frank Viola in a pitchers' duel Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat Kansas City 3-2.

Cone is a Kansas City native who was traded to the New York Mets after the 1986 season in one of the Royals' worst deals. He agreed Dec. 8 to an \$18 million, three-year contract, gave up two runs and eight hits in eight innings, struck out five and walked two.

Viola pitched four-hit ball for eight innings, struck out four and walked one. Jeff Russell finished for his second save.

Viola retired 13 in a row until George Brett singled opening the seventh, his 3,007th hit. That tied him with Al Kaline for 16th place on career list.

►MONTANA GOING TO THE CHIEFS?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reports say that Joe Montana, the four-time Super Bowl winner, is meeting with the Kansas City Chiefs today, but the location of the meeting was not immediately clear.

Team officials refused to confirm published reports that the San Francisco 49ers quarterback would meet with Chiefs' President Carl Peterson and Coach Marty Schottenheimer.

The Chiefs have long been rumored as one possible new home for Montana, who has played little since injuries felled him in 1990 and now plays behind Steve Young, last year's MVP.

"I didn't know anything about it until I saw it in the paper. There have been no negotiations with him yet," a secretary in the Chiefs' public relations office said. A spokesman said Peterson and Schottenheimer were unavailable.

HEALTH CARE

Extended hours help busy students

KEVIN STRECKER

Collegian

Lafene Health Center is proposing to modify its hours of operation.

"This change is for a reason," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center. "Lafene will be operated much more effectively and efficiently."

The proposed changes will primarily affect the general outpatient, medical clinic and after-hour services.

"They will not affect the operations of specialty clinics like the Women's Clinic and Sports Medicine, along with others," Zweimiller said.

The charges will be made to enhance access to services most highly utilized by providing extended weekday evening hours," he said. "This will help part-time students and others like students in the vet school who have a hard time getting here during the day."

Currently, Lafene is used minimally after 9 p.m. on weekdays and weekends.

"In order to extend evening hours to the students and provide pharmacy service after 5 p.m., it's necessary to eliminate access after 9 p.m. weekdays, eliminate Sunday hours and limit access on

Saturdays," Zweimiller said.

The current hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The newly proposed hours for general outpatient medical clinic services are weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. This will allow Lafene to stay open during the lunch hour and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be no after-hours charges during these times, and there will be a pharmacist on hand at all times.

Current after-hour services are weekdays from 4:30 p.m. to midnight and weekends from 8 a.m. to midnight. There is also an \$8 after-hours service charge, and no pharmacist is available.

"The goal is to enhance accessibility to health center services having highest utilization and to enhance effective and efficient use of center resources to serve the community in the best manner possible," Zweimiller said.

Jason Allen, senior in mechanical engineering, said he praised Lafene for keeping the students in mind when proposing a change.

Student Senate could act on the proposal April 22, Zweimiller said. All comments or questions are welcome, he said.

RELIGION

KU professor talks on fundamentalism

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE

Collegian

The word "fundamentalism" has been superimposed on the Islamic religion, a University of Kansas professor said.

"What is a Muslim fundamentalist? Most Muslims don't know," he said.

Jeffrey Lang, KU professor of mathematics, said "fundamentalist" is not native to Islam. He spoke to a large audience Wednesday in Union 212.

"Fundamentalist" is a term that grew out of Protestant Christianity and is widely used by the media, he said.

Even if you ask a Christian what fundamentalism is, they will have difficulty answering, he said.

Akhter Khan, graduate student in agronomy and secretary of the Muslim Community Association, said the aim of the lecture was to highlight that the word "fundamentalism" has been imposed on Islam by Western media.

Another reason was to spread the message of Islam to non-Muslims, he said.

Aspects of fundamentalism include a strong emphasis on the innerancy of the Bible, hostility toward modern science and the belief by fundamentalist that those who don't share their point of view are nominal believers, Lang said.

"Does the term apply when we talk

about Muslim? Are there groups of Muslims who hold this view?" he said.

Muslims, Lang said, are very careful not to call each other weak. They do not make judgments about another Muslim's standing with God, he said.

"There is no strong theological movement in Islam. There is no hierarchy and no priesthood," he said.

As a result, there is no backlash against modern theology in Islam, he said.

He said Christianity is hostile to modern theology.

In regards to the Bible, there is some similarity between Muslims and Christians.

Muslims believe the Qu'ran is infallible, as it is God's word in its pure unedited form, he said.

Christians believe the Bible is the infallible word of God as well, he said.

The major difference though, is only segments of the Christian church believe the Bible is infallible. This is where fundamentalism comes in.

However, the entire community of Islam believes the Qu'ran is the infallible revealed word of God, he said.

The term "Muslim fundamentalist" does not make any sense, Lang said. It is misleading, as all Muslims universally share the same belief.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Jeffrey Lang, KU professor of mathematics, speaks on Muslim "fundamentalism" Wednesday night in Union 212.

CAMPUS

Panel talks openly with students

LYNN ANDERSON

Collegian

Societal acceptance of sexual orientations was discussed in a forum Tuesday, as members of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society and Flint Hills Alliance organizations answered questions from human development students.

"It's a topic many have to deal with," Steffany Aye, human development recitation instructor, said. "I hope that through this the students will accept them as people and understand them better."

Only questions about religion and acquired immune deficiency syndrome were not permitted.

"I'm not a theologian," Karen Cook, FHA member, said. "We don't want to get in a talk about AIDS, but we hope that you're all practicing safe sex."

Some panel members remained anonymous because they said knowledge of their beliefs would be detrimental.

"I can't tell you my last name because my landlord will evict me," Ilene said.

The origin of the panelists' sexual orientations was an often-asked question. Several of the sessions dealt with when and how the individuals "came out of the closet."

"My dad figured out when I was 17, and he invited over people to our house," Ilene said. "They talked to me about lesbianism. I didn't know there were others."

Family knowledge and acceptance by friends was an obstacle some said they still have not overcome.

"My mom and sisters don't mind, but my father and brothers don't know," Jason Lueker, freshmen undecided and BaGaLS member, said.

Students asked how homosexuals could spot those with identical sexual orientations.

"It's kind of like a buzz word

game," Ilene said. "You can tell by asking questions about what bars they go to and what musicians they listen to."

"Political stance and issues represented also can be an indicator," she said. "It may seem stereotypical, but there are ways to communicate."

The panel poked fun at what's called the "Gay Radar," citing several examples of specific lingo passed between homosexuals.

With discrimination still a big issue, panelists noted weary feelings and reservations about certain societal involvements.

"There's three things. You don't try to pick up at a frat, at a football game or at a local country western bar," Lueker said.

The future of gays and lesbians in the military was discussed with the panel, as two panelists had served in the military.

"When I first went into the military, they asked 'have you, or do you intend to, or desire to engage in homosexual activity?'" Ilene said. "I answered no. I didn't think I was lying because I thought homosexuals were men. That question is off now."

Panelists were asked about the future of the two programs and what the goals of the groups are.

A 12- to 15-member group, BaGaLS, is mainly geared toward students, Lueker said.

"The first thing is to know they are accepted among themselves so they can be accepted by others."

CLOSED CLASS LIST

01660	05320	08860	15020	16770	31950
02120	05330	08870	15070	16830	31970
02900	05880	08880	15080	17240	31980
02910	06410C	09560	15150	17420	32110
02920	06620	10960	15180	17710	32140
02930	07110	11100	15190	18060	32570
02940	07290	11220	15200	18200	33550
02950	07350	11270	15240	18340	33570
02960	07510	11330	15310	18350	33990
02970	07720	11340	15360	18830	34040
02980	07730	11350	15470	19740	34480
02990	07740	11360	15600	20550	34510
03000	07990	11370	15610	20600	34550
03010	08000	11530	15650	20620	34570
03030	08010	12080	15670	20630	34640
03040	08020	12090	15740	20740	34660
03050	08030	12820	15750	20810	34700
03060	08040	12840	15820	21500	34850
03070	08050	12850	15830	21660	34950
03080	08060	12870	15840	21710	34970
03130	08070	12910	15850	21900C	34980
03140	08080	12990	15920	23980	35110
03400	08090	13050	15930	24020	35340
03500	08100	13440	16100	24030	36350
03890	08110	13450	16120	24040	36420
03900	08120	13750	16130	24050	39450
03960	08130	13760	16140	24130	39590
03970	08170	14040	16280	24160	39710
04100	08180	14070	16400	24170	39760
04190	08190	14180	16500	25140	80310
04510	08200	14190	16530	25720	82210
04520	08210	14220	16550	27000	82470
04660	08460	14250	16640	27741	
04940	08650	14850	16650	28070	
05010	08660	14880	16660	28080	
05080	08670	14890	16690	28210	
05240	08680	14920	16700	28820	
05250	08700	14940	16710	31870	
05280	08850	14990	16750	31880	

C - CANCELLED CLASS

NOTE: 80000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COURSES

CHINESE MOVIE FESTIVAL

電影欣賞 Free Movies
地點 Place: UNION LITTLE THEATER
時間 Time: April 10, 1993
10:00 官兵捉強盜 COPS AND ROBBERS
13:00 推手 PUSHING HANDS
15:00 西藏小子 THE GUY FROM TIBET
All movies come with English Caption.

台灣

同學會敬邀

中國

Sponsors:

Chinese/Taiwanese Student Association
& International Coordinating Council

FRED WINGERT
JEFF PETERSON
Student Body President and Vice President
For All Students



Paid for by the Committee to Elect Fred & Jeff

1973 20TH ANNIVERSARY 1993

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Schwenk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

businesses. The database would contain statistics about those people. This would make it easy for employers to find exactly the kind of people they are looking for. For additional information or resumes, the employers could then contact the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Our idea is going to be inexpensive, easy to implement. It would be a foot in the door for K-State graduates," Schwenk said.

Incorporation of SGA has been one of the fundamentals of the campaign, Schwenk said. Currently, student fees are collected and sent to Topeka, where they are kept until Senate allocates the money. The state keeps about \$50,000 of interest off that money. Incorporation could help lower student fees, he said.

"They're keeping what should rightfully be ours," he said. "Florida State invested their money wisely 10 years ago, and now they have more money than can be spent wisely."

Wingert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"There is not as much a margin of profit when the Union sells a new book as when it sells a used book. This should mean more money for the Union and more money for the students," Peterson said.

The plan would use money saved from the Total Quality Management program recently established in the Union to increase the percentage paid back for books.

"This program in the Union is innovative and a good idea. We would like to see the savings to the Union from this program returned to students in the form of a larger percentage back for books. We have received positive feedback in our discussions on this idea," Wingert said.

"The program is in its preliminary stages, but it should eventually mean some cost savings."

Peterson said one of the benefits of their plan is it is of no cost to students.

"If just half of this program we are working on is successful, it will mean a tremendous amount to K-State students financially. If you're like Fred and I, you could use that extra money," Peterson said.

Skoog

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

which students get free student tickets to football and basketball in return for paying the athletic fee.

"Last year in Senate this proposal was supported by Eric and I, as well as Milt Richards, the former athletic director, but others, including some running in this campaign, were against it."

"Some of these people have proposed to be watchdogs of student money, but Tracy Mader, Marc Scarbrough and Michelle Munson all voted in favor of raising the athletic fee to \$17, without allowing students anything in return," Skoog said.

Skoog and Henry said this proposal is feasible.

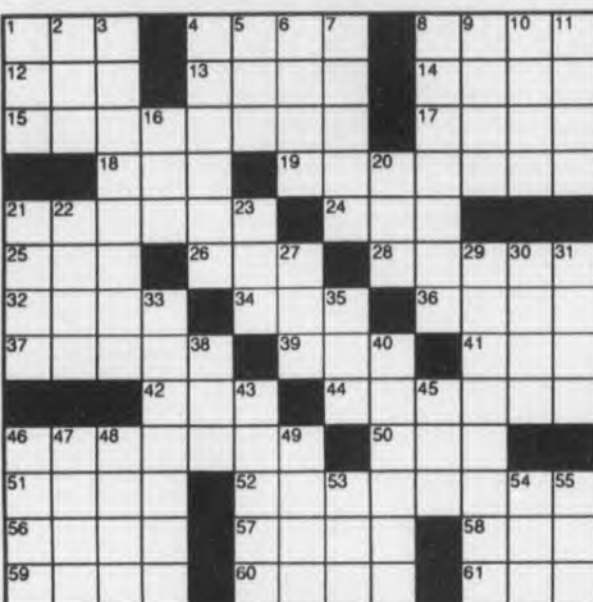
"This is not a pipe dream," Henry said. "Students at other universities have implemented this with success."

Skoog and Henry also have proposals dealing with solving parking problems by encouraging workable solutions and implementing a plan allowing beer drinking at football games. They also support breaking up the monopoly at the Union.

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

CUHCRU FKH XHA -
PWUPESU YHFA ES
SKU CHHR KERR RQDU
SH GSQXD SHPUSKUW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT DRY CLEANERS' TRADESHOW, SPOTLIGHTS ESPECIALLY WERE NOT ALLOWED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals P

ACROSS

1 Irish dance
4 Gershwin portrayer
8 Apple occupant
12 Excitement
13 Tart
14 Inventor's sine qua non
15 Sham-rock's bestowal
17 Reply to the Little Red Hen
18 Buck's mate
19 Familiar
21 Sold temporarily
24 1, 2, 3, etc.
25 Spoon-bender
26 Little pointer?
28 John Lennon hit
32 Get money for
34 Festive
36 Four-star review
37 Head-lights?
39 Symbol of intrigue

DOWN

41 Decks, in boxing
42 Fast-forward past the ads
44 Major Bowes' concern
46 Madrid moola
50 Bad hairpiece
51 Mediterranean port
52 Justice Marshall
56 Flash Gordon's foe
57 Miss Daisy's driver
58 Stick figure?

Solution time: 23 mins.

BOS ARIA JUST
DO VANS ASIA
LID ONTHEMEND
LEARN ELM
ALMS KEVIN
ONTHEAIR DIDD
PEW ANGUS EES
EMIT ONTHEWAY
NONET SAIL
TOO EFREM
ONTHEBALL ALA
JOKE ENID FEZ
ODOR YAPS TEE

Yesterday's answer 4-8

ACROSS

9 Smell
10 Network
11 Hazel, to the Baxters
16 Get dressed in
20 Promptly
21 Shove
22 Vicinity
23 Understood
27 Manhandle
29 Atone
30 Bard's water
31 Nutcracker's suite?
33 Throat soother
35 Still
38 Perched
40 Verboten
43 Ways
45 Schlepp
46 Ostentation
47 Huron's neighbor
48 Submerged
49 Old woman's home?
53 Luau music-maker
54 A feast—famine
55 Thirsty



If you believe it's love, it is

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This is a serious question from a serious person. So, don't go cracking jokes like you usually do.

I am deeply in love with a man (for the first time in my life, I might add), and I need some advice.

He lives only a few hours away, but it's almost unbearable to have to come back to classes after spending time with him every couple weeks.

My question is how do I know if this is really love? It can't be just because it hurts to be away from him. I would do anything for him, though, and every time I'm around him I feel more alive, more aware of myself. He makes my heart beat faster, and I'm not even embarrassed to put my arm around him or even kiss him in public. I never felt this way about old boyfriends. Infatuation? Obsession? Love?

Confused

DEAR CONFUSED,

If you ever thought you loved

someone, you did. That's all love is really, feelings (as Kevin Costner said eloquently in "Fandango"). Your heart beats faster, you don't want to leave him, you smooch and hold hands in public—sure it's love. Congratulations! Lots of folks go through life without ever experiencing what you're feeling.

I have a pretty good idea that I didn't tell you anything you already didn't know.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



ESSENTIALS

Your source for the comics and the crossword.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

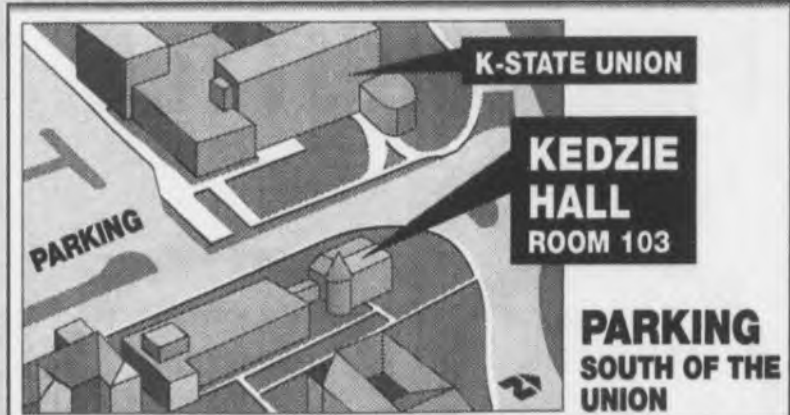
DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times. AIRHITCH® (212)864-2000.

Pregnant? Need help? For confidential help call **Birthright** Free pregnancy test 537-9180 523 S. 17th St. 1-800-848-LOVE (5683)

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

APPOINTMENT ADDRESS book found. April 7 in Durland study lounge. Claim in Durland 261.

FOUND: EYEGLASSES at City Park. Monday evening. Brown frames. Call 537-0299.

SET OF four keys with leather strap—John 532-2574.

TWO SETS of photos in Cardwell, Kelly or Tracey. Claim in Cardwell 105, Physics Library.

030 Personals
We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lenore!

040 Meetings/Events

12TH CRAFTS and Things. craft show. Sat. April 10, 9a.m.-3p.m., City Auditorium, 11 and Poyntz, 50 booths.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. **KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN** Kedzie 103 532-6555

050 Parties-n-More
TONIGHT! Vital Vinyl invites you to spend an evening with Upstairs/Walkway Recording Artist **MIKE GRIFFIN** and the Unknown Blues Band plus Downstairs/Restless Recording Artists **BAND OF SUSANS** w/ Truck Stop Love Thurs., April 8, 9:30 p.m. Blues from Kansas City! **THE DANGERFIELD McNALLY BAND** April 9 & 10, 9:30 p.m. at **SNOOKIES** Rhythm & Brews 1120 Moro in Aggieville Info available at Vital Vinyl 1131 Moro • Aggieville Manhattan, KS 539-3160 12-7 Mon-Sat. 12-5 Sun

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—Next to campus, westside 1832 Claflin (across Goodnow Hall), two-bedroom furnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

DUPLEX, VERY nice two, three, four-bedroom, air and gas. Available June 1. 537-7334.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments for three people. \$158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

MONT BLUE duplexes 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartments.

Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Showing every Tues. 6-8p.m. and Thurs. 3-6p.m. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

NICE SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. \$295. Water-trash paid. No pets. June year lease. 776-0647.

APRIL 15 or May 1 occupants: One-bedroom basement apartment. Utilities furnished including basic TV cable. \$325 a month. Phone 539-5579.

SUMMER ONLY: Efficiency apartment one block east of campus. Ample parking. Quiet conditions. Available June 1 or earlier. \$225. 776-3624.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

Alliance Property Management OPEN HOUSE Nice 2 BRs in 12-plex June 1 leases. \$450/mo. Furnished. 701 N. 9th St. Friday, April 9, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 539-4357

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
814 THURSTON, studio. June, year lease. No pets. \$260. 539-5136.
BASEMENT STUDIO apartment near campus. June 1 \$300 utilities paid, no pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$490 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required.

Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.
FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, central air, near campus. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. 537-8800.

LARGER TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Central air, KPL, water, trash and cable paid. Two blocks to campus, three blocks to vet school. Responsible student! with references. Available Aug. 1 or sooner. 776-4544 after 6p.m.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

NOW LEASING two-bedroom apartments, 12-plex, 923 Vattier, three blocks from KSU 562-2775. No pets. one sublease mid-May-July reduced.

ONE-BEDROOM and efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$200 per month. One-bedroom \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM AT 1024 Sunset \$325. Available April 1. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June year lease.

No pets. \$275. Call 539-5136.

ONE-FOURTH of a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house across street from University. Washer, dryer, some utilities. \$480. 776-3441 evenings.

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO-THREE bedrooms, on Moro. \$375 per month, starting June 1. 776-8628.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$360 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. For end of May/one year lease at 1431 Cambridge. 776-4937.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM in a large complex. For June 1. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities, pool. Come see. Call 776-1941.

TWO-BEDROOMS, 814 Thurston. \$425. June/year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

TWO/ THREE-BEDROOM house \$425. 776-1930.

Leasing Now through August
* Fremont Apts. * Sandstone Apts.
* College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Brittney Ridge
Student Townhouses
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
4 bedroom
2 bath
Full Size
Washer/Dryer
Four people at
\$230 per person

Weekly Model
Wed. thru Sat.
3 to 5 p.m.
2526
Candle Crest Circle
Property Management by:
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms at
907 Vattier \$480
1106 Bluemont \$500
1212 Bluemont \$500
539-8401

K-Rental Mgmt.
Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$260 up
2 Bedroom \$320 up
3 Bedroom \$460 up
4 Bedroom \$540
For Information Call
539-8401

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE \$420, three plus bedroom house \$600. 539-8401.

125 For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, family room, with fireplace, many extras. Quiet neighborhood. \$81,000. appointment 539-1011.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1972 12X60 Esquire. Plus storage shed. \$3500. Two-bedroom plus storage room. Unfurnished. 776-4296 after 7 p.m. anytime weekdays.

INVEST AND SAVE 12X60, two-bedroom, shed, all appliances, great condition \$5750. 776-1084.

PURCHASE TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, payments including lot, rent from \$250 with down payment. Large selection. We finance. Countryside. 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to rent three-bedroom by May 1. Own room. One-third utilities. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Please call Kimberly 587-034.

FEMALE TO sublease a five-bedroom house with four others at 2025 17th. \$150/month plus one-fifth phone and cable. 532-3646.

FUN, FRIENDLY, artistic, seniors looking for like-minded individual, prefer female, to share three-bedroom apart-

ment, starting Aug. 1. \$160, bills paid, close to Union and Aggieville. Call 587-0431, leave message.

NEED NON-SMOKING male students to fill two-bedrooms in a very nice, furnished house, including washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. Available June 1. 587-0380.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Available in Aug. or possibly in May. 539-3563.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE near campus, own room; \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Aug. to Aug. lease. call 539-3387.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share large beautiful home with washer and dryer. Own room. \$150/month plus percent of utilities. One year lease. Call Christie at 776-8162.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student in furnished house. Available June 1. One block off campus. \$200 utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment in Woodway for next school year. \$200 rent plus one-third utilities. 537-0427. Ask for Brandon or Jeff.

SUMMER ROOMMATE to share fully furnished two-bedroom. Own room and full bath. \$180/month includes utilities. Call Dana at 776-0036.

150 Sublease

\$110 PER month per/ roommate. One room available now, one mid-May. Brittney Ridge Apartments, call Kip or Mike 539-3426.

ABOVE TANNING and liquor store in Aggieville, one of four-bedrooms left, summer only. X-large room and closet, (good for roommates), own bathroom. Call Sara, 539-4058.

ACROSS FROM campus, need two females to share large four-bedroom apartment. Available June through Aug. Call 776-6192. Ask for Jenni or Stacia.

AFFORDABLE! SUMMER sublease, June-July, two-bedroom apartment. One or two people. Price is very negotiable. Call Heath or Travis. 537-7885.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and connecting bathroom. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities is negotiable. Call Claudia. 539-4587.

CLOSE TO campus six-bedroom rent negotiable call Kyle or Vince 587-0028. Two-bedroom, two bathroom very nice rent negotiable call Alex 537-4809.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice, newly remodeled, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Please call Julie at 539-1530.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FEMALE TO sublease four-bedroom house, own room. Walk to campus. \$175 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Available now. Call Heather - 537-1927 or 537-3760.

HALF BLOCK from campus, two-bedroom summer sublease \$175 (includes all utilities). Great deal! Call 776-6663.

LEASE TAKEOVER- two-bedroom, Park Place Apartments. Available June-July. Call 537-2289.

LOOKING FOR female to sublease Brittney Townhouse during summer. Furnished except own bedroom. Call 776-1212 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE. Two blocks from campus. Available mid-May-mid-Aug. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. All utilities paid plus washer/dryer, air condition \$200/month. call Brian 776-1693.

NEED TWO non-smokers to sublease rooms in three-bedroom house for summer. Close to campus 539-3563.

NEW SUMMER sublease- Large two-bedroom apartment next to campus/Aggieville. \$520 negotiable call 776-1301.

NO REASONABLE offer refused. Summer sublease at Woodway. Three-bedrooms, one and one-half bathrooms, microwave, dishwasher, ceiling fan, large deck, air conditioning, very low utilities, optional carports, laundry facilities. For more information, call 776-8491.

ONE, TWO, or three female summer subleasees needed to share large, four-bedroom house. Own room, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 532-2183.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Very nice. Price negotiable. Please call 539-6596.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished \$350/month. Mont Blue Apartments, McCain Lane, June 1 to mid-Aug. Call 539-4174 leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease apartment until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. Please call 776-3421.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, great location, modernized, laundry facilities, dishwasher, central air, mid-May-July 31. Rent negotiable. Just call 539-0291.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment non-smokers only. 539-4909.

SUBLEASE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3195.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. One block off campus. May 20-July 31 three people needed. Jeanne 539-3397.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July. two-bedroom apartment for three. One block from campus. water and trash paid, balcony, rent negotiable. 537-4234.

SUBLEASE STUDIO apartment May 13 to July 31. \$750 for the whole time period, plus utilities. Has balcony, 30 seconds from campus. Call 539-9567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus

and Aggieville. You pay June and July. Call Derek or Kip- 539-5553.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. All bills paid, including cable, has dishwasher and laundry facilities close by. 587-0816.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for furnished apartment next to campus for three, \$155 each. Call or leave message after 6 p.m. 537-3136.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom, two bath apartment with balcony, on the corner of Eleventh and Bluemont. From end of May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Casey 537-6132.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/negotiable. Call 539-1720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apartment, balcony, air condition, water and trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Across from campus. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. 537-0480.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Super nice two-bedroom apartment. Swimming pool reasonable rent. Option to lease next year. Call 537-1745.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedrooms, furnished. All utilities paid. Cable paid. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. One block from campus. 776-3035.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: For three non-smoking females, Mid-May-July 31. \$134/ month, 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. 776-7556

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Great three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities on site. June 1 through July 31. 539-4316.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need three people to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available as soon as possible \$206 each plus utilities 539-6516. Gretchen.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus and Aggieville. 1207 Kearney. Partly furnished \$190/month. Mid-May to July 31. Call 537-4868 leave message.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Sublease after the summer, rent negotiable. Call 776-6364.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, very nice. Available June. Rent negotiable. 539-0996.

VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

EDITING, PROOFREADING, theses, dissertations, projects. Non-native English speakers welcome. Have English degree, experience. Day, evening, weekend appointments. No Composition papers, please! 776-1123.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

225 Pregnancy Testing

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown. 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

APPLY NOW for fall. United Methodist Peer Ministry positions open to all students. 8-10 hours/week including Sunday morning and evening. Contact Cindy. 776-9278, for application. Deadline April 16.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box

9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CAMP DAISY Hindman Resident Camp has positions available: Health Officer, Business Manager, Assistant Cook, Kitchen Aide, Lifeguard, and Counselors. Contact Kay Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604. (913)273-3100.

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant for orthodontic office, experience preferred. Send resume to Dr. Pat M. Dreiling, 1133 College Ave. Bldg. D, Manhattan, KS 66502.

CO-ED JUNIORS and Seniors interested in working with children over summer. Make own hours, great experience! For information: Nancy's Summer Care Service, 539-PLUS.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/landside positions available year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring - Earn \$2000+ plus month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FULL-TIME OR part-time men or women sales positions. Three positions available. Apply in person, 611 Pecan Circle, between 9a.m.- 5p.m. EOE.

HARVEST HELP. Experience the country as combine truck driver, approximately, mid-May-mid-Aug. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed monthly wages plus room and board. Need CDL or can help get. (800)362-1198.

KSU STUDENT to work preparing yards for spring; mowing, trimming now and throughout summer for apartment locations. Prefer person with previous lawn experience, equipment, flexible schedule. Send resume listing work experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

LAYING OUT fall semester? Earn x-tra \$\$ working summer and fall harvest. Both combine operators and truck drivers needed. Call 587-0068.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. College credit available. Can help you get your CDL. Work from May 15 through Aug. 15. Texas to Montana. Call Lee Lancaster (316)227-8821.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for

yourself (not with a company). SASE 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER POSITION in Kansas City: extremely mature and active male or female to care for boy and girl ages 12 and 10 for summer. Must be bright, athletic, interested in working with children. Previous experience preferred. Must have car, excellent related references. (913)341-0501.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Employment dates are April 29 through May 16. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderating lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person April 8-15 downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000

IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-950-1037, ext. 65

FUN AND profitable door-to-door ice cream vending business. Ideal for college student, semi-retired or full-time. Small investment in van and freezer. I will help you get started. Jeff Reinert (913)258-3760.

NANNY POSITIONS for competent caring and energetic individuals. Room, board, transportation and excellent salary in exchange for minimum one year commitment. Call (816)537-8429 from 9-5.

OWN YOUR own business. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

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010 Announcements
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030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 9, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 132

INSIDE
The Atom Family
■ Is the Cold War really over? What does the future hold for nuclear power? Weekend takes a look.
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FRIDAY
HIGH 72 LOW 43
WEATHER - PAGE 2

Senate: Cancel class, Wefald

"You have to learn how to deal with people who don't look like you. Be leaders. Be real people. Get through the biases and fears."

BERNARD FRANKLIN,
ASSISTANT DEAN OF
STUDENT LIFE

Resolution to allow attendance at King forum

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

Emotion related to the Rodney King trial resulted in unscheduled resolution by Student Senate last night.

In association with the Rodney King Forum, scheduled for April 12, a resolution was passed encouraging K-State President Jon Wefald to cancel classes after 11:30 on Monday to allow students to attend the forum in the Union Courtyard at 11:30.

The resolution was proposed to allow students to get prepared for the verdict, said Andrew Tomb, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education and education senator, as well as the co-author of the resolution.

Many opinions were expressed

in the meeting about the King trial and expected response.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, spoke of his days in the South.

"There are aspects about the South that I miss. The South was real. There was genuineness and authenticity we don't have here. Here, people will smile and then walk down the hall or in another room and say something completely different," Franklin said.

"You have to learn how to deal with people who don't look like you. Be leaders. Be real people. Get through the biases and fears," he said.

Ian Bautista, senior in modern languages and Senate chair, reflected his frustration.

"We have to realize that as individuals we have differences," Bautista said.

Allison Mahoney, freshman in business administration, said

multicultural experiences were new to her.

"This is beneficial for this body to realize. These are issues that I've never faced before," she said.

In other business, the last day of allocations resulted in money being allotted to University for Man, Multicultural Student Council, Amnesty International and Black Panhellenic Council.

UFM, which is a campus educational resource program designed to provide opportunities for creative education and growth in an open environment, was allocated \$13,000 for postage, printing, honorariums and salaries.

The allocation was passed by unanimous consent.

Multicultural Student Council, which fosters unity and support of multicultural student groups on campus and provides cultural awareness to K-State faculty, administrators, students and community, received allocations

totaling \$1,588 for three projects.

The first project is a multicultural business student conference. The second project is for an inspirational speaker, and the third project is for a MSC/talent showcase.

The allocation was also passed by unanimous consent.

Amnesty International, a human rights organization, was allocated \$211.80 for two projects.

The projects include a publicity campaign and a Human Rights Day.

Black Panhellenic Council received \$2,130 in allocations. It was passed unanimously.

The group is a new organization on campus and will sponsor such activities as a Peer Partner Program and a multicultural freshman seminar to help students make the transition into college and inform the students of the

■ See SENATE Page 12

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT '93



Cultural shows, food, dancing

6-11:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 10
Manhattan City Auditorium
11th Street & Poyntz Avenue

Tickets for K-State students and children are \$1. They are \$2 for the general public.

For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448.

■ For additional International Week events see Page 3.

Makeup the key to success

Entrepreneur students earn extra money by selling various products

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

Several K-State students have found a way to earn extra spending money without being a slave to a time card.

They use their spare time to sell a line of products.

Jamie Hill, junior in social work, sells cosmetics as a way to earn some cash for the necessities of college life.

"I started because I needed some extra cash on the side. I wanted to make money without the restrictions of hours," Hill said.

"It can be as profitable as I want it to be. School is my main priority. Selling has taken a back seat to my studies."

Jodie Newell, junior in social work, works as a distributor of products offered through catalogs. As a distributor, Newell has access to thousands of goods at a wholesale price.

"It's not a conventional business at all — you work at your own pace. It's just like my own business. Nobody tells me what to do. I don't have any quotas," Newell said.

"Some people will just explode with it, depending on their abilities," she said.

Newell doesn't consider what she does as selling.

"It's like a network. A network of people is what you are trying to build," Newell said.

"The plan about the business is that you consume the products yourself and then help share it with other people. Then they consume the products also."

Newell prefers to contact people she already



Jamie Hill, junior in social work, demonstrates to Anita Riley, junior in veterinary medicine, different techniques for applying her make-up. Hill sells Mary Kay™ cosmetics as a way to earn extra cash.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

knows about the business.

"You can make cold contacts, people you have never met before, but I do not prejudice people. I just give them the opportunity to get involved in the business," Newell said.

Like Newell, Hill began selling by first contacting friends and families. If they were not interested in the products, they usually know people who might be interested.

Brenda Rohling, sophomore in elementary education, sells a line of nail-care products. Rohling has had more trouble making contacts. She has found that convincing college students

to consume new products can sometimes be difficult, she said.

"I was more involved in retail sales in high school. Up here, people are so poor," she said.

Despite dealing with poor college students, Rohling is still able to make some extra money for school.

"I still have 32 women and a couple of men at home who order from me regularly," she said.

Students interested in selling products may sometimes have to pay a start-up fee. Both Hill and Rohling had to buy kits to begin their business. They also had to attend training

sessions to learn how to use the products correctly.

Hill must also decide what products she thinks she can sell. She purchases those products to later sell for a profit.

"I have to have the products on hand to give to the customer. Women buy on impulse. When they need it, it will be there," Hill said.

In addition to products, Hill and Rohling offer services to their customers. Hill will provide facials as a way of promoting her products. Rohling often provides free manicures for friends.

Wild Turkee Party endorses, announces platform

Andrew Tomb, chairman of the Wild Turkee Workers Party, talks during a press conference in the K-State Union Thursday afternoon while Ed Skoog and members Steffany Carrel and Tom Lister listen. The party sponsored the press conference to endorse the Skoog-Eric Henry ticket and announce the party's platforms.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Gobble, gobble, gobble.

Just four days before the Student Governing Association elections, the Wild Turkee Workers Party endorsed a student body president candidate and announced its platform Thursday in the K-State Union.

The party endorsed the presidential ticket of Ed Skoog, senior in English, and Eric Henry, graduate student in journalism and mass communications. Skoog founded the party one year ago, but Andrew Tomb, party co-chairman, said the candidates are non-partisan.

The party's platform consists of many ideas that mirror Skoog's campaign issues, such as free

tickets to athletic events for students, smoking in the Union and allowing outside vendors in the Union and parking.

All party members who are presently senators opposed the raise in the athletic fee, Steffany Carrel, party co-chairwoman, said. "We want free tickets for students or no athletic fee," Tomb said. "We really get nothing for our money."

Members of the party said it would benefit students to allow smoking in the Union again. Tomb said they also want to bring outside vendors into the Union.

"We need to bring the Union into the capitalistic age. Burger King and Pizza Hut. We need to bring more variety, better quality food into the Union," Tomb said.

Party members want to encourage people to walk or ride their bikes to campus to help solve the parking problem.

"We want to offer real solutions to the parking problem," Tomb said. "There are never going to be enough parking spaces."

However, bicycles need to be encouraged, Carrel said.

"Biking has been discouraged," she said, citing the lack of bike paths and bike racks. "We need to stop discouraging that."

Skoog said he welcomed the endorsement and encouraged the student body to vote for members of the Wild Turkee Workers Party and members of the Alliance for Change, another student political party.

COMMENTS

"I've never seen it rain so much in my life."

— Dan Driskill, K-State baseball pitcher. Bad weather has canceled 11 baseball games.

"I would like to protest the fact that Quentin won because he could handle the bull. He was bigger than the bull."

— John Fairman, assistant vice president of University relations, on Quentin Neujahr's winning the celebrity beef class at the Little American Royal. Neujahr is a center on the K-State football team.

"I don't think I have ever even touched a pig before."

— Reid Bork, who showed a pig for the first time at the Little American Royal.

"I don't even have a catalog."

— President Wefald, after it was announced he was a finalist for the job of president of Michigan State.

"He's no angel. But he's not a monster, a hulk or a Tasmanian devil."

— Steven Clymer, assistant U.S. attorney and prosecutor in the Rodney King civil rights case, about King.

"He's been partying for a week now. I think he should be ready to face the issue."

— Sean Denan, a freshman from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, speaking of the university president, who has been at the NCAA basketball championships in New Orleans. Students have participated in a weeklong sit-in, requesting a black cultural center on campus.

"There are no drugs or simple tricks. You have to look at a total reorganization of their lives."

— Roger Mugford, an animal psychologist, on caged zoo animals who display signs of mental illness, such as bulimia or obsessive behavior.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

At 5:40 p.m., Holly Kundiger, 3114 Gary Ave., and Kristle Prosser, 1430 Julie Drive, Wamego, were involved in a major-damage accident on the east side of Manhattan Town Center by Dillard's.

At 8:22 p.m., a 3-year-old male, who was left in a vehicle in the parking lot at Food 4 Less, 401 E. Poyntz Ave, was walking around the parking lot. A child-in-need-of-care

report was filed.

At 9:19 p.m., Shannon Todd, 1311 17th St., Wamego, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an altered driver's license and minor attempting to purchase a cereal malt beverage in a tavern.

At 11:30 p.m., Daniel T. Waldeck, 1220 Houston St., was issued a notice to appear for possession of an alcoholic liquor on public streets.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

At 2:20 a.m., Mark Page, 2421 Woodway, Apt. D, reported the theft of a 1984 motorcycle. Loss was \$2,000.

At 3:09 a.m., Country Kitchen, 420 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported the theft of food items. Loss was \$18.

At 7:18 a.m., Rosalie Hadley, 5541 Marlatt Ave., and S. A. Umscheid-Wheatley, 1933 Morning Glory Drive, were involved in a major-damage accident at Kansas Highway 113 and U.S.-24.

At 9:20 a.m., Dave Teaford, 1005 Moro St., was involved in a major-

damage, non-injury accident with a parked and unattended vehicle owned by TK Wholesale, Rt. 5, Lawrence, in the parking lot at Memorial Hospital.

At 10:22 a.m., Jeff Sisco, 2000 College Heights Road, No. 4, reported that someone had stolen his Jeep, taken it for a joy ride, and returned it with major damage.

At 11:02 a.m., Robert Sauerbrunn, 11 Perry Drive, reported that an unknown vehicle struck his vehicle while it was parked at the Blue Hills Shopping Center.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 40 to 45.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly sunny. High in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, dry. High in the 60s. Low 35 to 45. Monday and Tuesday, dry and a little cooler. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Opportunities remain for students to run as write-in candidates for the Board of Student Publications. To declare your candidacy, call Mary Farmer at the SGA office, 532-6541, or at 776-0172.

■ The South Central Kansas Pre-med Club will have a conference on Women in Medicine with a demonstration of the electronic cardiology patient simulator, from 4 to 6 p.m., April 21, at the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Wichita. Interested pre-medicine students should contact Susan Gormely before April 14 in Eisenhower 113.

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies of dissertations, theses and reports for May graduation is April 15.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Mock LSAT will be given from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 206.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Brungardt for 2 p.m. in Blumont 257.

■ Expenditure reports for all candidates are due at 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

■ Society for Creative Writers and Moviemakers will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will present the movie "Jesus" in English, Arabic, Chinese and Korean at 7 p.m. in Blumont 107, 108, 109, 111, and 112. Admission is free.

■ Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

■ Playwrights Stage will present the full-length play "Naked Came I ..." by Julian Clifton at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert O'Neill for 10:30 a.m. in Seaton 129.

■ Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Holton 206.

■ New Blue Key members will meet at 5 p.m. in Holton 001.

■ Amended expenditure reports for all candidates are due at 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

■ The Department of Psychology will have a colloquium titled "Memory and Faces: Pictures Help You Remember Who Said What" by Tom Grimes at 3:30 p.m. in Blumont 5102.

■ The Alliance for Change will have a get-together at Christopher O'Bryan's from 5 to 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

■ Collegiate FFA will have elections at 8 p.m. in Call 205.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	77/58	cloudy
Atlanta	67/49	rain	Miami	84/67	cloudy
Chicago	56/52	cloudy	New York	61/42	clear
Dallas	77/50	clear	Seattle	57/48	rain

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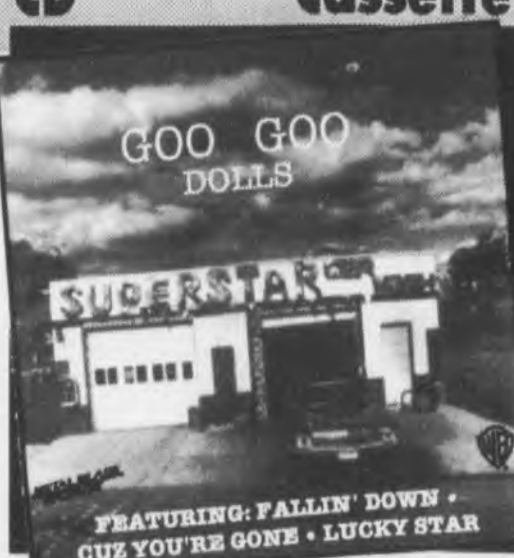
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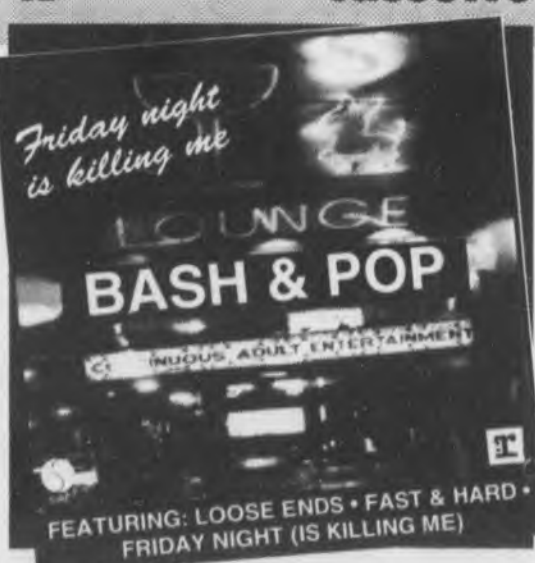
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Your Q. & A. about Student Financial Assistance

Q. I've heard there are changes in financial aid eligibility for the Fall - 1993 and Spring - 1994 award year. What does this mean to me as a financial aid applicant?
A. Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 took place in July, 1992 and will regulate all financial aid programs until 1997. The maximum Pell Grant for 1993-94 is funded at \$2300 and the minimum at \$400. Overall, a decreased level of eligibility for grants will be the norm replaced by a higher level of eligibility for low interest loans.

Q. What type of low interest loans are available to financial aid applicants?
A. In addition to the regular Stafford Loan, a new Unsubsidized Stafford Loan is available to all students regardless of income levels. The annual limits under the Stafford Loan program have also changed:
\$2625 for first year students \$3500 for second year students
\$5500 for remaining undergraduate students
\$8500 for graduate/professional students after 10/1/93
If you do not borrow the annual limits under the Subsidized Stafford Loan, you may be eligible to borrow these amounts under the Unsubsidized Stafford Loan Program. If you have a question regarding your eligibility, you are encouraged to make an appointment with a financial aid counselor by calling 532-6420.

Q. What if my parents want to borrow for me?
A. You must be a dependent student for financial aid purposes in order for your parents to borrow through the PLUS Loan. The parent loan allows one of your parents to borrow up to the cost of your education minus any other financial aid you may receive. Previously, parents were limited by a \$4,000 cap for each student attending college. Your parents may call or write the financial aid office to inquire about the PLUS loan. The address is: Student Financial Assistance, 104 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Q. How do I know if I will receive the Pell Grant or loans?
A. Your 1993-94 Award Letter will show your eligibility for grants and loans. It is possible for all students both dependent and independent to receive low-interest loans once your Free Application for Federal Student Aid is received by the financial aid office. Congress has made changes to help students regardless of income levels; however, the shift to personal responsibility for educational expenses is a direct impact of the Higher Education Amendments for 1992, and will be reflected in students' awards for 1993-94.



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Thailand fighters use hands, swords

Martial arts skills demonstrated as part of International Week

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE

Collegian

Two students from Thailand demonstrated their martial arts skills Thursday in the K-State Union Courtyard as part of International Week.

The performance began with a holy dance to the sound of solemn Thai music in the background.

The importance of the pre-fight dance was to pay respect to the teachers who trained the students doing the demonstration.

"I learned martial arts in high school," said Sawitree Khatbanlue, graduate student in public administration.

Khatbanlue said his martial art involves the use of the hands and swords simultaneously.

Gunn Stithyudhakarn, graduate student in history, said using swords requires more care, but at the same time, it is more



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Thailand students Gunn Stithyudhakarn, graduate student in history, left, and Sawitree Khatbanlue, graduate student in public administration, complete a pre-fight dance before a martial arts demonstration Thursday in the K-State Union courtyard. The demonstration was part of International Week.

exciting. "This is new to K-State. In Thailand, this is known as Thai classical art," he said.

The sounds of clanging swords captured and maintained the undivided attention of the crowd throughout the demonstration.

During the demonstration, as the swords

collided with each other, sparks of fire could be seen coming from the collision.

The principle of fighting was based on excellent coordination and fast movement of the body. This ensures the safety of the participants.

The participants displayed their skills by

putting down one of their swords while fighting, then skillfully picking it up later.

There are different types of swords used in martial arts, Khatbanlue said.

The ones used in the demonstration were made of a type of steel known as Aranyaik. This kind of steel is well known

for the metallic sounds during fighting.

K-State students had this opportunity to learn about the kinds of fighting done in Thailand.

This is not something they will see live very often, Stithyudhakarn said.

CAMPUS

'Jesus' seen all over the world

Estimated 350,000 people watch film each day

MICHELLE HAUPPT

Collegian

Every day, an estimated 350,000 people watch the movie "Jesus" all over the world.

Friday, this global movie will be shown at K-State.

David Stuckenschmidt, staff member for Campus Crusade for Christ, said more than 500 million people have seen the movie in more than 197 countries.

Stuckenschmidt said "Jesus" has been translated into 241 languages, and there are more than 100 additional translations in progress.

It is the most translated movie in history, and there should be at least 270 translations by July, he said.

"It's the most accurate film ever made on the life of Christ," he said.

Stuckenschmidt said he knows of other schools where the movie has been shown for large numbers of people. He said he hopes for a big turnout here.

"We wanted to coincide it with Easter so students at Kansas State would know what Easter was all about," Stuckenschmidt said. "We've never done this before, so we don't know what to expect."

He said he checked statistics from the International Student Center to find the largest percentages of international students when determining in what languages the

FILM SHOWTIMES

■ The movie will be shown in Mandarin Chinese, English, Arabic and Korean at 7 p.m. on Friday in rooms 107, 108, 109 and 112 in Bluemont Hall.

film should be offered.

Stuckenschmidt said he had collected the movie in these four languages.

"We decided it would be a good opportunity to do it this year," he said.

Alicia Brende, senior in radio and television, is a student leader in Campus Crusade for Christ.

"I haven't seen it, but I hear it's an incredible film," Brende said.

WORLD

Iran to buy nuclear missiles

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An Iranian military delegation is in North Korea to complete the purchase of 150 missiles capable of reaching Israel with conventional and chemical warheads, an Iranian opposition official said Thursday.

"We would view that with considerable concern," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said when asked about the reported deal.

State Department official Richard Boucher said: "We are working with our friends and allies to persuade North Korea to terminate its missile proliferation activities, and to address Iranian missile

acquisition efforts."

Mohammed Mohaddessin, foreign affairs director of the National Council of Resistance of Iran, an opposition coalition, said sources in Iran reported the 21-man Iranian delegation is headed by Brig. Gen. Hossein Manteqi, head of Iran's Defense Industry Organization.

He said in an interview the Iranians are pressing the Koreans for delivery of the missiles this year, perhaps as early as July or August.

The two sides are still haggling over terms, he said.

The missiles, called No-Dong I after the cape where they were being tested in North Korea, have a range of 1,000 kilometers or 625

miles, more than doubling the range of military payload which Iran can now deliver.

North Korea and China have helped Iran develop technology to build Soviet-designed missiles with a 250-mile range. These are now believed to be in production in Iran.

Mohaddessin said the North Koreans would provide fixed and mobile launchers for the new missiles.

Mohaddessin is a member of the opposition coalition's largest group, the Peoples Mujahadeen, which has a network of supporters and sources in Iran and has given accurate information in the past on Iranian military developments.

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OPINION

APRIL 9, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

So much for the opening act

THE ISSUE

While most SGA candidates are qualified and are in the race for right reasons, some don't seem so sincere.

WE SUGGEST

There's nothing wrong with fun, but this election is serious business for serious candidates only.

With all the somber determination that accompanies election, either local or national, it's sometimes refreshing to add a little humor to the recipe.

However, humor only goes so far for so long.

The vast majority of candidates running for offices in next Tuesday and Wednesday's campus elections are qualified students who care about the positions they are campaigning for.

They will spend a lot of their own money trying to convince you that they are right for the job.

They want to help the students of K-State.

But then there are those who, under the

guise of adding some levity to the elections, are out to get their names and pictures in the newspaper or to gather fodder for the stories they'll tell their grandchildren about how hip and irreverent they were in college.

At its most basic level, an election is a weighty matter and, when you get down to it, should be treated as one.

Playtime is over, children. Yes, it was fun while it lasted and we appreciated the break but your job is done.

As the election draws close, it is time for those who are serious about being leaders to get running. And it is time for those not serious to hit the road and quit wasting our time.

The Lenin Contribution

"You cannot make a revolution with silk gloves." — Josef Stalin

The summer of 1918 was a hot one in the Russian town of Ekaterinburg, situated 800 miles east of Moscow in the Ural Mountains. A dusty mining and factory town, Ekaterinburg was a hotbed of support for the Bolshevik revolutionaries that had taken power the previous October. It was to this angry and unsympathetic location that the deposed Tsar Nicholas II and his family were taken in April 1918.



SHAWN WOODFORD

The question of what to do with the former Autocrat of all Russians and his wife, four daughters and hemophiliac son nagged at the leader of the Bolshevik Party, Vladimir Ilich Ulyanov, better known by his revolutionary alias as Lenin.

None of the Allied countries were willing to accept the pitiful family, which was the target of worldwide scorn directed at the perceived decadence of European royalty. Lenin feared that the Tsar would provide a rallying point for the gathering counter-revolutionary forces, known as the "Whites," as opposed to the Bolshevik "Reds."

While their fate was being decided, the royal family sweltered in the summer heat in the two-story Upatiev House. The top five rooms had been converted into a prison and the windows painted white so that no one could see in or out. A tall fence was erected around the premises and the home was officially designated The House of Special Purpose. When Nicholas and his wife Alexandra arrived in April, they were greeted by an angry mob shouting "show us the Romanovs!"

In May, the children joined their parents. Olga, the oldest at 23, had chestnut colored hair and blue eyes and was most like her father. She was shy and well known for her kindness and innocence. In many ways she

was overshadowed by her sister Tatiana, 21.

Tatiana was the tallest and slenderest of the sisters, with auburn hair and grey eyes. Tatiana's elegance, energy and strong opinions made her the most regal of the young Grand Duchesses. Nineteen-year-old Marie had light brown hair and dark blue eyes, known within the family as Marie's "saucers." Mashka, as she was called, was merry and flirtatious and looked forward to a life as a wife and mother. Anastasia, the youngest daughter at 17, was short, blue eyed and the family rebel. A tomboy, Anastasia amused everyone with her ability to mimic visitors and guests.

The focal point of the family was the Tsarevitch, or former heir, Alexis, 14. Despite suffering greatly from hemophilia, Alexis was an active boy and the light of his parents' lives. So greatly did Alexandra feel Alexis's suffering, she had placed all her faith in the peasant mystic Rasputin, who displayed an uncanny ability to alleviate the boy's suffering. But Rasputin's scandalous behavior was a major reason behind the souring of the reputation of the Russian royal family with the people.

For all of his faults as a national leader, Nicholas was a devoted family man. Even while the Bolshevik guards delighted in tormenting the captive family, Nicholas remained pleasant and polite in the face of repeated slights. The family maintained its dignity through the heat, and remained calm when the brutish guards were replaced by detachment of hard, humorless men from the Cheka, the Bolshevik secret police.

Early in the pre-dawn hours of July 17th, the family was awakened and told to gather downstairs. They were led into the basement. When Nicholas stood to ask what was going on, the Chekists began to gun down the helpless family. Some of the Grand Duchesses had hidden jewelry in their underwear, which deflected the bullets. They were finished off with bayonets.

When Alexis groaned and began to crawl to his father, one of the Chekists stepped on the Tsarevitch's head and delivered two more shots. Even the daughter's dog, Jimmy, was bayoneted.

QUESTION AUTHORITY



TOM LISTER

Last Thursday I had the opportunity to hear Indian activist Russell Means speak in the K-State Union. It was one of the more interesting times I've had lately.

Means spoke for nearly two hours to the largely white audience, and most of his speech centered on the crimes of the Eurocentric male (the politically correct term for "cracker"). I listened as Means told us how Eurocentric males had systematically killed Indians and their culture, and how these whites continued to rape Mother Earth. Occasionally, Means would pause to sip coffee from a styrofoam Union cup. He is, incidentally, a great actor.

I don't think most white liberals there noticed the cup, and I don't think they truly took in much of what Means had to say. They were too busy trying to form a romantic allegiance with him.

When the man who bemoaned racism referred to Saudis as "rug merchants," no one stirred. When he gloriously applauded David Koresh, there wasn't even a shuffle in the seats. When he insulted all anthropology and history majors in the room, they quietly swallowed their pride.

Even when Means denounced the idol Bill Clinton, the audience remained silent (although they might have looked constipated).

Don't take me wrong. I really got into some of what Means had to say. He showed us all how ignorant we were of the Bill of Rights, and he explained the right to bear arms in a way that many had never heard before. I also liked what he had to say about Indian medicine.

"Have you ever been to Sea World and watched them throw fish to the seals? It was a bit like that."

But when it came time for any real questions or arguments concerning what Means had to say, there were none. No one picked apart his speech for individual points. They simply agreed with him on everything, no matter what, and applauded.

Have you ever been to Sea World and watched them throw fish to the seals? It was a bit like that.

So many multicultural groups exist within the United States, but I think if people left this country, they'd discover just how much we have in common. Above all,

we share an overly eager desire to be liked. And often, to fulfill this desire, we choose the easy shelter of political conformity.

So we're either left or right, liberal or conservative. A flip of the coin. Unfortunately, we've come to the point where we really don't know what either means.

However, I think I know what the term liberal arts means. It means we're at the university level to explore the humanities and current issues. It means we're here to listen to National Endowment for the Humanities director Lynn Cheney speak, but that we should question what she has to say and give her hell. Even if an obnoxious fat bastard like Rush Limbaugh makes a point, we ought to think about it before we dismiss it. No talent lies in simple obedience.

We should have questioned Means also, but nobody did. Means worked against that happening. When he spoke last Friday, he wouldn't allow people to take notes during his speech.

Perhaps Means is like the trickster of Indian folklore, a figure who is neither good nor evil, a figure who exists simply to raise a little hell.

During Means' visit, no one but Means raised any hell. The only thing the audience did was sit back and take it.

means nothing. What experiments have they done? Where have they published the results of their experiments?

In an article I read last year, an experiment was performed on the power of prayer. Christians and non-Christians prayed for ill individuals without their knowledge. It was a double blind test and the protocol used was good. Do you know what the results were? Prayer had no effect on the course of a disease.

Second, the courts have acted responsibly by taking children away from Christian Scientist parents. It is true that adults have the right to act stupid, but that right ends the moment it infringes on the rights of others. The fact is that Christian Scientists are practicing ritual child abuse by denying medical treatment for their children.

Lloyd Verhage
Manhattan resident

POLITICS

Pork barreling helps us a little, hurts us a lot

Editor,
Our good Congressman Bob "Bring home the bacon" Dole has done again what Kansans have

been electing him to do for the last 30 years. I am referring to the \$7.5 million pork barrel spending package for the new flight training center in Salina. This program includes money for 10 new piston engine airplanes manufactured in Wichita, plus simulators and other undetermined costs.

More than 8,000 airline employees were laid off last month, both the Air Force and the Navy are cutting their pilot ranks and consolidating their training programs, and Bob says this project was passed for national defense? Surely we are not going to retrofit Cessnas and Beechcrafts to deliver cluster bombs and cruise missiles.

Kansas deserves pork barrel spending as much as any other state, but until we all start to show some fiscal restraint our federal deficit will continue to swell. This little spending package is one example of how Republicans like to line up at the trough as much as Democrats. No doubt Bob had to vote for another pork barrel program in some other state to bring one home for us.

Martin Shorman
Senior/Milling science

READERS WRITE

PARKING

Profit from fines means cars will not go

Editor,

Being an enthusiast about walking, I found Hawks' April 5 column very appealing. To solve the parking chaos, the solution is not to create more space for parking, but to eliminate that space or even the need for automobiles. Unfortunately, there is one mountainous obstacle, and as usual, it's money. I'm not talking costs here, but profit.

No matter what the rationalization, Parking Services exists as a profit-motivated organization. As long as we have cars, we will feel a need to buy a parking permit for those occasions when we may need to park on campus. Of course, there are meters especially designed for those of us who prefer to pack a pocket load of nickels and dimes. If you're observant, you can catch a student at any given time racing from a building to slip another coin into the lot she or he has been parked in for most of the day.

And then there are the slots faculty and other select individuals may rent at outrageous \$100+ amounts. This has always seemed like partiality toward the rich to me.

Anyway, the point is that K-State is making far too much money from permits, meters and parking fines to prohibit the use of vehicles by anyone on campus.

Larry Martin
Graduate student/English

RELIGION

Nine times out of ten, prayer doesn't cure ails

Editor,

I wish to comment on Keith Landis' letter for April 5.

Landis is misleading in two areas. First, the fact is that somewhere near 99 percent of all diseases will run their course and present no harm to the individual. For some people, even deadly diseases have run their course and not killed them. The fact that a bunch of scientifically illiterate people have written testimonies about how faith cured them

TOLES



CAMPUS

E-Mail faster than snail mail

KRISTEEN YOUNG

Collegian

It is possible to communicate with someone in Japan, France or just about anywhere else in just a fraction of a second.

This is not face-to-face communication, or even speech, but electronic mail transmitted by computer.

Communication can occur across the world in a very short amount of time, said Betsy Edwards, staff assistant with computing and network services. "It is just typed instead of hand delivered," she said of electronic mail.

"And it's faster, so you really notice the time difference when you are across the world."

The electronic mail system is so much quicker, regular users have come to call postal mail "snail mail" because it seems so slow to them, Edwards said.

The electronic mail system is called BITNET and through it, mail is sent called BITMAIL.

BITNET is a network that is further connected to a national network called Internet.

While the terms may sound confusing to those who don't regularly use computers, BITNET is easy enough for anyone to use.

Any student, faculty or staff member can be a user of the electronic mail system. However, until February, 1988, only students in computing classes were allowed to use the system.

Edwards said the rule to open the network up to anyone was an administrative decision to help students and the University.

"We see it as promoting computer literacy at K-State and also as providing a service for the University community," she said.

Currently, 13,500 user IDs are active at K-State. Obtaining a user ID is free, and so is using the computers.

A student doesn't have to take a class to use the computers. There are student consultants on

hand in most of the labs, and a CMX/Unix Survival Kit, which gives specific instructions about computer use, is available to purchase.

There are eight labs on campus where electronic mail can be sent and received. Some of those are open 24 hours, seven days a week.

Angie Hicks, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said the labs with late hours are a benefit for her.

"On a Saturday night, once I was typing for three hours," Hicks said.

She was typing to her boyfriend, Greg Harrod, senior in electrical engineering, in Illinois, and messages to each other had become a daily ritual. Hicks said she wasn't a computer junkie, and she had rarely used computers before, except for a computer class she once took.

Harrod was working at a co-op at Caterpillar Inc. in Peoria, Ill., through K-State's cooperative education program with the College of Engineering.

Caterpillar Inc. had an account with the University of Illinois, and Harrod was able to log on to a computer at work where he could communicate with Hicks during his lunch break or after work.

"If I wasn't in class, I would ring his computer at lunch. His computer would flash so he'd know someone was calling him," Hicks said.

At first they only used BITNET a little and mostly used the phone.

"We got better at using BITNET once the phone bill came. We used the computer more," Hicks said.

Although there was an advantage to cutting back the long-distance phone bill, Harrod said there were disadvantages.

Hicks said it is hard to tell the tone of someone's voice by what they type.

"It can't replace the voice," he said.

CAMPUS

Summer classes concentrate studies

KRISTI HUMSTON

Collegian

Classes don't always end after finals.

For many students, intersession and summer studies enter the picture just as others leave for home.

Cyndy Trent, intersession coordinator, said intersession courses allow students to focus on one course at a time without worrying about all the activities going on around campus.

"The intersession period is short, so the course is over quickly, and there's no opportunity to procrastinate," Trent said.

Students can take courses in a special-interest area or in something they've never thought about before.

Intersession courses, Trent said, are a little different because they are run through the Division of Continuing Education. The cost per hour ranges between \$59 and \$212, depending on whether or not the student is an undergraduate or graduate and a resident or non-resident.

Registration for intersession

courses is April 28-29. Tuition and fees are paid at that time, and students may enroll in no more than four credit hours.

Trent said intersession courses usually attract 400 to 700 students.

According to figures provided by the Office of the Registrar, a yearly average of 6,263 students have taken summer courses throughout the past five summers.

Brad Eisenbarth, senior in industrial engineering, has taken summer courses for four years. He said he enjoys the one-on-one interaction and close work with the teachers, but said he feels the classes are often harder because they have to be compressed into a short amount of time.

Robert Reeves, professor of nutrition, has taught summer courses for 13 years. He said there are some advantages to taking summer courses.

"It allows a student to focus energies on one or two courses in a concentrated way," Reeves said.

He also said it relieves the pressure with courses that take a lot of time.

"A disadvantage is that you may have to do this (take a course) because you are required to do it," Reeves said.

This can sometimes cut back on working hours for students wanting to make extra money in the summer.

Fred Bradley, professor of counseling and educational psychology, has taught summer courses for 20 years.

"The atmosphere is different,"

he said. "People are more relaxed."

He said the advantages to summer courses include convenience, with eight-week or shorter courses and the increased ability to integrate material.

Disadvantages of taking summer classes, Bradley said, may include adjusting to the longer hours of the classes and the potential distractions with warmer weather.

"The classes shouldn't be any different unless they are timely."



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Movie: The Guy From Tibet

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SPORTS

APRIL 9, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMNS

Has the rivalry with the school down the road gotten violent?

What should have been a six-hour drive home from Arkansas for the K-State track team took more than 11 hours.

The track team was on its way back from the Tyson Invitational track meet in Fayetteville on April 4 when it ran into some trouble.

About six miles east of Lawrence on Interstate 70, around 12:45 a.m., an unknown person chucked a good-size rock — about six inches in diameter — from the overpass at the windshield of the bus that was carrying the Wildcat track and field team.

Later, the bus driver said he saw a figure of a person from the overpass.

The rock was thrown just right to hit the windshield precisely in front of the driver. What saved him from getting hit square in the face was the plexiglass between the two glass windshields. Luckily, the driver suffered only minor cuts from the chips of plexiglass that flew from the windshield.

What was even more fortunate was that the driver did not lose control, much less swerve the bus.

His driving saved his passengers because if he would have swerved either way, it could have been a fatal accident.

Has the KU-K-State rivalry gone violent? That may be an over-dramatization.

One could easily think the accident was revenge on what happened to Kansas basketball player Rex Walters on Jan. 18 in Bramlage Coliseum. That's when, supposedly, a K-State fan threw a penny that ultimately cut Walters above the eyebrow. Logically, one would pretty much have to believe a K-State fan would have

done it.

But the accusations against K-State for the incident could be deemed as unfounded. Who knows — maybe a kid or a parent lost control of the penny when it was on its way to their pocket. The fact is the person of responsibility was never caught.

Since the Kansas basketball team lost to North Carolina the night before the K-State bus accident, one might say that some angry fan could have been raising hell.

But even though the chartered bus was heading back to Manhattan, the evidence that the incident was a result of a vindictive nature against K-State is highly unlikely.

Many people would like to believe it was a violent act of deviance against K-State athletics, for whatever reason that may be.

Here are a couple of facts — incidents of similar nature have been reported in the same location. Another fact — the KU campus is another six miles into Lawrence, pretty far for a midnight stroll on or around campus.

What I am getting at is the fact that KU and K-State love to point the finger at each other, whether the circumstances can easily be proved or not. And more often than not, that finger-pointing is the direct result of athletics.

If you would talk to a KU fan about the track bus incident, he or she would probably say you have no evidence to back up your accusation.

If you would talk to a K-State fan he or she would probably say yes — especially since it happened near Lawrence.

Why is the rivalry so strong to cut each other down every chance we get?

I agree it is good to have a rivalry, and I'm all for competition, but accusations as well as the vicious deeds themselves can go too far.

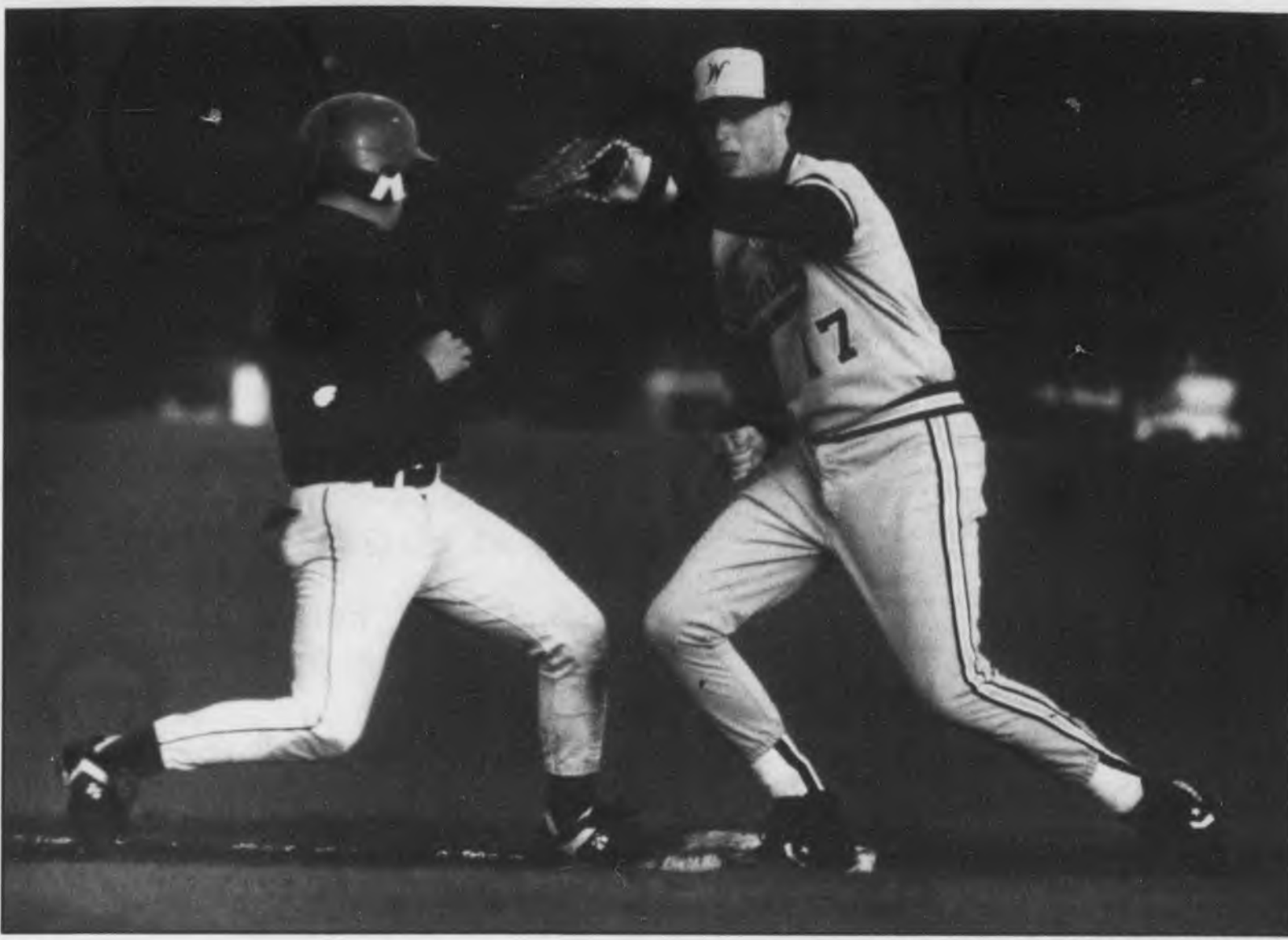
There is no way to prove a Jayhawk fan did the dirty deed. Sorry I couldn't feed the imagination.

But I guess anything is possible.



TONYA FOSTER

Shockers rout Wildcats, 11-2



MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

Jay Kopriva, Wildcat second baseman, gets back to first base on a pick-off attempt in the bottom of the second inning. Kopriva singles with two outs, and K-State eventually loaded the bases in the inning. But Todd Petering took a called third strike to end the Wildcats' threat.

K-State pitchers walk 12 Shockers

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Thursday night's 11-2 loss to No. 9 Wichita State capped off a tough two days for Wildcat baseball coach Mike Clark.

K-State pitchers walked 12 Shockers last night. The Wildcats blew a 9-2 lead over Oklahoma State Wednesday night, falling 14-13, the winning run scoring on a bases-loaded walk.

Clark had a root canal Thursday afternoon, just a few short hours before losing to the Shockers, a game he tried to have canceled.

"It hasn't been a fun two days," Clark said after his team dropped its ninth game in 11 contests. "It's frustration after frustration."

The latest loss came against the Shockers, now 24-8. And for

the second day in a row, the Wildcat pitching did as much for the opposition as did the opponents' hitting.

Wichita State had 11 hits. Twelve batters reached base with free passes. Six of the 11 Shocker runs were scored by batters who walked.

"That's just a matter of throwing strikes," Clark said. "We've got a lot of work to do in that area."

The Cats actually had a brief lead against Wichita State, scoring a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth.

With one out, first baseman Brian Morrow brought his bat and his 0-for-18 slump to the plate. He blooped a single to short right field, bringing up Jay Kopriva, who also singled.

Scott McFall's single — and a throwing error by the Wichita

State catcher — scored Morrow, and Jamey Stellino drove in Kopriva with the Cats' fourth-straight single of the inning. Todd Petering grounded into a double play to end the inning.

And that was the extent of the Cats' offense. K-State would get just one more hit in the final five innings, and Shocker pitchers faced just 15 more batters.

"If we can't get up for Wichita State," Clark said, "we shouldn't be putting on a uniform."

K-State's lead was short-lived. In the top of the fifth, the Shockers scored six runs on just four hits — one off of a bunt — and five walks.

Wildcat starter David Leonhart pitched 4-1/3 innings, giving up five hits and six earned runs. He walked six batters and dropped his record to 1-3.

WICHITA ST.						KANSAS ST.					
	AB	R	H	BI			AB	R	H	BI	
Hall rf	6	1	1	0	Petering ss	4	0	0	0		
Adams ss	5	1	2	3	Decker rf	3	0	1	0		
Taylor cf	5	2	1	0	Knitter rf	1	0	0	0		
Smith 1b	2	3	0	0	Culp c	3	0	0	0		
Lawallen 1b	1	3	0	0	Wolf lf	4	0	0	0		
Dreifort dh-p	3	2	2	1	Handrix dh	4	0	0	0		
Babcock ph	1	0	0	0	Morrow 1b	4	1	2	0		
Jackson 2b	3	0	3	4	Kopriva 2b	4	1	2	0		
Ficken 2b	1	0	0	0	McFall 2b	1	0	1	0		
McCallough c	2	0	1	2	Frenza 2b	2	0	0	0		
Wheeler c	2	0	0	0	Stellino cf	3	0	2	1		
Blake 3b	2	0	0	1	TOTALS	33	2	8	1		
Bauer 3b	1	0	0	0							
Mills lf	3	1	1	0							
Tima lf	2	1	0	0							
TOTALS	39	11	11	11							

Wichita St.	000	063	110	—11
Kansas St.	000	200	000	—2

E—McCallough, McFall, Kopriva. DP—WSU 2, KSU 1. LOB—WSU 14, KSU 6. 2B—Hall, Morrow. SB—Mills, Hall, Taylor.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wichita St.						
Wyckoff	3	2	0	0	2	1
Jordan, W1-0	2	5	2	1	0	0
Bluma	2	1	0	0	0	4
Dreifort	2	0	0	0	0	2
Kansas St.						
Leonhart, L1-3	4.1	5	6	6	6	3
Melson	1	3	3	3	0	0
Voos	1.1	2	1	1	3	1
Wolia	2.1	1	1	0	0	1

T—3.00, A—1.156

Spikers to host 1st-ever Big 8 spring tourney

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team will be host to the inaugural Big Eight Conference Spring Volleyball Tournament Saturday at the Ahearn Gymnasium.

Coach Patti Hagemeyer said the tournament should help the teams get more experience.

"The reason for the tournament is experience for all of the teams, and to promote the Big Eight top to bottom and not the top two," said Hagemeyer, who is starting her third season as coach.

"We are trying to make an

impact in the Midwest that Big Eight volleyball is comparable to one of the best volleyball conferences in the country. Everyone is making the commitment to try to develop those teams that aren't at the top for the opportunity to play in the spring."

Entering the round-robin tournament are Nebraska, last season's Big Eight champion, and Colorado, last year's Big Eight tournament champion.

Each match will last to two games and play to 15 points. The Cats will have five matches — the first one at 9 a.m. against Okla-

homa. The Wildcats' next match is against Missouri at 10 a.m., followed by Colorado at noon, Iowa State at 1 p.m. and Kansas at 5 p.m. K-State opted not to play Nebraska because the Cornhuskers don't have enough players.

Hagemeyer said the experience gained from Saturday should help the team.

"It's good for us to play against these programs," she said. "It's an experience that you don't have to worry about winning or losing — just learning what the other team likes to do and remember what they do when next fall. For our

development, this is a good time for us."

Hagemeyer said she is pleased with her team's progress.

"Physically, we are a lot stronger, particularly the freshmen because they have spent more time in the weight room," she said.

"Their understanding of the game has gotten better, their appreciation for the defense has gotten better, and defense to us is more than a challenge in a positive way."

"Overall, the improvement has come collectively. The team play is much improved from the fall."

TRACK AND FIELD

K-State to face several conference foes in meet

Cats looking for invitational to prepare them for KU Relays

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The K-State men's and women's track and field teams will travel to Norman, Okla., Saturday to compete in the John Jacobs Invitational.

Wildcat track coach Cliff Roovelto said the team is using the meet to gear up for the Kansas Relays, which are April 14-17.

"We're not doing a whole lot," he said. "We're just getting prepared for next week. It's an off week for people doing best events to get prepared for next week."

A variety of colleges will be there, including Big Eight schools Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, as well as Kansas' Barton County Community College.

K-State currently has six athletes leading the conference in a variety of events.

For the women, senior Paulette Staats leads the 1,500-meter run at 4:30.75; freshman Rahma Mateen tops the long jump at 18 feet, 10-1/2 inches, and senior Julie Jackson leads in the javelin at 155 feet and five inches.

Jackson said she has been working up for the big meets.

"The first couple of meets are good meets to see where you stand

and what you need to work on," Jackson said. "The KU Relays and the Drake Relays (April 23-24) are pretty big meets."

On the men's side, junior Francis O'Neill tops the 3,000-meter steeplechase list at 8:50.2.

sophomore Percell Gaskins — a football player who is

participating in spring drills and won't make the trip — leads the high jump at 7' 2-3/4",

and sophomore Aaron Larsen leads in the javelin at 222' 2".

Middle-distance runner Randy Helling said he is using the meet to work on his endurance because he has missed some of the practices recently.

He said there are bigger meets in the future.

"I'm using this meet for an endurance workout," Helling said. "I'm running the 800, then I'm running the 400 for strength and to see how well I can run then come back and run a fast 400."

"My endurance is hurting right now, and that's what I'm working on with this meet."

"We're not doing a whole lot. We're just getting prepared for next week."

CLIFF ROVELTO
INTERIM TRACK COACH

SPORTS DIGEST

► CAT NETTERS TO TEST 3-0 RECORD

The Wildcat tennis team will put its undefeated conference mark on the line this weekend against Oklahoma State. K-State is a perfect 3-0 in the Big Eight and will play host to the Cowboys on Sunday and Oklahoma on Monday.

Both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are 11-4 and 1-

0 on the season.

"Both teams are very tough," Cats tennis coach Steve Bietau said. "We'll have to step it up to win both of these matches."

Sunday's match is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn tennis courts. If the weather is bad, the match will be at Ahearn Field House.

► ROYALS DROP 3RD STRAIGHT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Scott Cooper had three hits and four RBIs, and the Red Sox pounded Kansas City 9-4 Thursday night for their first-ever three-game sweep at Royals Stadium.

The Royals are off to another slow start after going 1-16 to begin 1992.

Boston was leading 8-0 after two innings, and every starter except Luis Rivera had a hit off Mark Gubicza (0-1).

► OKLAHOMA STATE TO FORFEIT GAMES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Eight Conference ordered Oklahoma State on Thursday to forfeit all its conference basketball games from the 1991-92 season for using an ineligible player.

The Cowboys were 10-4 in league games in 1991-92 — including two wins against K-State — and won one game in the Big Eight's post-season tournament, also against the Wildcats.

Randy Davis had a problem with his transcript that was not caught by the university, the conference said. Neither the player nor the school was at

fault, but the games had to be forfeited because of the significant playing time of the athlete.

Davis, a junior college transfer, played for only that season.

Big Eight faculty representatives and athletic directors voted not to exempt Oklahoma State from the rule requiring the games to be forfeited, because of the amount of time the athlete played.

"Our record stays the same," said Steve Buzzard, Cowboy athletic department spokesman. "It's basically just an asterisk in the record book."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Home fires burning

Wildcat baseball coach Mike Clark spreads soil soaked with gasoline across the batter's box of Frank Myers Field early Thursday afternoon. The soil of the baselines was saturated with gasoline and set on fire to speed up the drying process of the field in preparation for the game against Wichita State. For game results, see Page 6.

FINANCE

Tax cheating an issue of morality

DAVID GROSKO

Collegian

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Dann Fisher, assistant professor in accounting, did not think this sounded right. He has been doing research on the moral issue of taxpayer compliance for two years.

He said past studies show if the benefits of cheating are bigger than the risks of getting caught, then people will cheat on their taxes.

"Taxpayer compliance, in terms of what I am looking at, is motivated by the tax gap," Fisher said. "The tax gap is the difference between the amount of taxes that should have been reported and what is actually reported."

This gap has been growing considerably since the early 1970s, Fisher said — it has tripled in real dollars. This number runs anywhere from one-fourth to one-half of the budget deficit, he said.

"The Internal Revenue Service feels if they could just get people to pay the taxes they are supposed to

pay, it would wipe out a substantial amount of the budget deficit," he said.

Fisher's research also examined the moral issue of compliance. He measured moral reasoning, which is the understanding of the nature, function and purpose of social cooperation, and looked at how this is related to taxpayer compliance.

"I had subjects read three tax-paying scenarios and then fill out an objective survey. The subjects rated the importance of different issues in deciding what the person depicted in each scenario should do," Fisher said.

He said he found as education level increased, so did moral reasoning about paying taxes.

People with low moral reasoning were the most likely to not pay their taxes and did this for their own self-interest, he said. People with a medium level of moral reasoning were almost 100 percent likely to pay their taxes because obeying the law was viewed as the morally right thing to do.

Fisher said he also found individuals with a high level of moral reasoning were the second-

least likely to pay their taxes. This was due to the fact they felt the laws distributed the tax burden unfairly.

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CAMPUS

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RITA KIDD

Collegian

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"Thirty-five or 40 years ago, anybody could interview on campus and get a job. Those days have been gone for 20 years," Akin said.

The center used to advise a student to begin the job search nine months in advance of graduation. Today it advises a period of 13 months, Akin said.

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Today, a better job is done of locating bachelor's degree graduates to report on what they are doing, Akin said.

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REVIEW

Steve Martin's got soul in 'Leap of Faith'

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

Collegian

Raise your hands to the Lord and praise "Hallelujah," because Steve Martin as Jonas Nightengale is here to save your soul in his latest movie, "Leap of Faith."

Martin plays a religious scam artist who travels from town to town swindling money from gullible believers during spiritual revivals. His glittery and flashy show has all the works, from the powerful Angels of Mercy gospel singers to the dramatic religious testimonies that "God has saved my soul." He even throws in a miracle or two just to keep the crowd on its feet.

The only thing missing from his act, of course, is honesty, because almost the entire performance is a hoax. His sidekick, Jane, played by Debra Winger, and his crew observe, analyze and eavesdrop to get

inside information about the people who attend the shows. Then it appears to be a miracle when Nightengale somehow knows each person's problems and preaches his heavenly advice.

After seeing all this, the believers in the crowd want to donate money to the cause of God and his saving power, so that others may be helped as well.

Martin earnestly throws himself into the typical fast-talking, hand-waving preacher, who frantically dances across the stage and spiritually moves the crowd into frenzied cheers. He uses his actions and exclamations such as, "All you need is faith, my brothers and sisters," which polishes his overall performance.

Nightengale's act seems to be working as usual at their latest stop, Rustwater, Kan., until the local sheriff, Will, and a skeptical waitress, Marva, don't fall for his

scam. Will, played by Liam Neeson, tries to get Nightengale to move his act to another town because the people he is preying upon are too poor to throw away their money. Will also falls in love with Jane and wants her to get out of the act and look for something better in her life.

SHOW TIMES

■ "Leap of Faith" will show at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

Marva doesn't want Nightengale to stay either, because she already has had a bad experience with a preacher who had promised to heal her crippled brother.

The situation gets even more complicated when a miracle

performed during one of the shows could be the real thing. This possibility scares Nightengale because he has spent so much time fooling people he doesn't know how to handle the truth.

Both Martin and Winger give solid performances in this movie. Martin does more than entertain as the preacher, and he shows Nightengale's growing reluctance about continuing his scam-artist life.

Winger, who has not been in a movie lately, fits comfortably in her character, showing Jane's need to want the money their act provides, yet missing stability in her life — stability Will could provide.

It doesn't take a leap of faith to enjoy this movie — just know that Martin and the rest of the cast could make even the biggest doubter truly believe.

REVIEW

Sex is alive and well in Woody Allen film

ANDREW TOMB

Collegian

Woody Allen's film "Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex — But Were Afraid To Ask" will play at the K-State Union's Forum Hall at midnight Friday and Saturday.

The film is a series of short features parodying questions answered in Dr. David Reuben's 1970's best-selling self-help book of the same title.

The film is classic Woody Allen, with several typical episodes of everybody's favorite sexually repressed neurotic, using his wit and humor to entertain his audience.

The film features several cameo appearances by actors such as Gene Wilder, Burt Reynolds and Lynn Redgrave.

In one of the more memorable episodes, a game show called "What's My Perversion" is played, with a young Regis Philbin of "Live with Regis and Kathy Lee" fame, asking sex perverts questions such as "Do you use whips and chains?"

One of the episodes, a play on new-wave Italian cinema, features Allen as a newlywed, worried about the future of his marriage, as his wife can only be satisfied sexually if they "do it" in a public place.

In perhaps the most elaborate of the segments, we are treated to an inside look at the human

body during a sexual encounter.

Burt Reynolds is featured as one of the "officers" in the brain, and Allen himself portrays a hesitant sperm cell. Reluctant to leave the body, he inquires of other sperms "What if it's a homosexual encounter?" and "I've heard reports of the boys banging their heads on rubber

SHOW TIMES

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after they leave."

My personal favorite quote from the film is Allen saying "Some things about sex are probably best kept unknown, and with my luck, they probably will."

My overall impression of the film? The film is certainly intended for mature audiences. So leave the kids at home. But, if you have enjoyed Woody Allen's earlier films, you should be comfortable seeing this one.

Fans of Allen's more recent films, such as "Hannah and Her Sisters" and "Husbands and Wives," will realize it as one of his less "mature" works, but still a respectable Woody Allen Film. Again, be warned, the film does have strong sexual content ... and 1970s costumes.

EDUCATION

Students study agriculture in Europe

JENNIFER SWANSON

Collegian

Thirty students in the Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership Inc. class spent two weeks in March in Europe as ambassadors of U.S. agriculture to Germany, Poland and the Czech Republic.

The KARL program was started in 1987 as a developmental program for adults 25 to 45 years old. Jack Lindquist, KARL president, said.

Members of the class participated to enhance their communication skills and to try to make themselves better leaders.

At the end of the first year of training, class members spent time in Washington, D.C., applying what they had learned on a national level.

Groups of five class members researched the economic, educational, agricultural, political and governmental aspects of six different countries, and the class voted on the top three. Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, KARL student, said.

During their two weeks in Europe, class members met with agriculture-related officials, observed different agricultural industries and examined the possibilities for U.S. agricultural relations with those countries.

The class visited farms and processing plants that had been owned by the government under communism, as well as ministries of agriculture and three universities.

Whitney-Bammerlin said she was surprised at the lack of technology in one school of veterinary medicine.

"They still use porcelain sinks, where we use stainless steel, and their sterilization process is nothing like ours," she said. "It was nothing like our own Trotter Hall, down to the head gates and surgery rooms."

By seeing the difference in agriculture in each of the countries she visited, Whitney-Bammerlin said she learned a lot, especially about the role politics plays in agriculture.

"It was a real crash course in history, government and politics,"

she said. "It was surprising to find out that they knew more about our history than we did."

Because of the social unrest in that part of Europe, both Lindquist and Whitney-Bammerlin said they were slightly apprehensive about the trip.

"There was anxiety in going to an area where we would spend three-fourths of the time in formerly communist countries," Lindquist said.

The students were put at ease when they were warmly accepted by the people they visited, Lindquist said.

"We were the first farmers and Americans to visit their countries since the fall of Communism," he said. "They were excited that we were there and interested in their past, present and future."

Language barriers weren't really a problem since the group had an interpreter, but even when they were without one, Lindquist said, they didn't have too many problems.

"A smile or a wink says 'hello' and 'I'm friendly' everywhere around the world," Lindquist said.

One thing that was most impressive to Whitney-Bammerlin, she said, was the amount of appreciation the people in the larger cities had for agriculture, as compared to the American urban population.

"They seem to realize where their food comes from and know what it's like not to be able to import food," Whitney-Bammerlin

said. "The urban people also seem to appreciate their ancestors' ties with farming."

Being able to see the physical changes from a communistic era to a non-communistic era was also interesting to Whitney-Bammerlin, she said.

"Store fronts that used to be drab with generic names now advertise and use neon signs and bright colors," Whitney-Bammerlin said.



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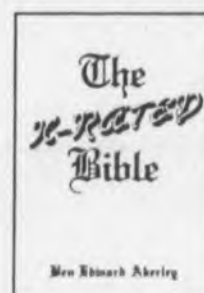


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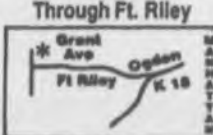
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READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT
EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY
DAY READ IT EVERY DAY
READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

"Love is of God"

—1 John 4:7

Paid advertisement by Peggy Hightower

Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

And everywhere that Mary went, her oxygen tank would go.

When little Mary Bandar received her formal invitation to enroll in kindergarten along with all the other kids born in '88, her creaky ticker almost needed a jump-start.

Mary Bandar is 104 years old and quickly surpassing the age of some of our nation's most ancient old-growth forests.

As you may have ascertained, the mistake occurred when officials of the school in Winona, Minn., used a computer to find the names and addresses of children born in 1988. Of course, who would have expected coming up with someone born in 1888?

"Boy, wouldn't those kids ever be surprised when they see me coming to school," Bandar said.

You bet they would, Mary. Almost as surprised as you would be after they pummeled you in the recess dodgeball game.

Pete, just stop and smeuh, see the roses, buddy.

When Peter Williams was handed Exhibit A — a glass jar — after a court case last week, he had mixed feelings.

On the one hand, Carl Foster, the guy Williams had wanted to see go to jail, was acquitted. Foster had been charged with aggravated battery after he and Williams had gotten into a slight donnybrook outside a tavern back in February.

On the other hand, Williams did get possession of the glass jar, which contained his nose.

Well, all right, most of his nose.

During their parking-lot scrap Foster, apparently unable to get a few good licks in, bit off a sizable portion of Williams' proboscis. The nose was presented as evidence during Foster's trial.

Here's an excerpt of Williams' court testimony, as taken from official trial transcripts:

Prosecuting attorney: "Mr. Williams, explain the trauma that this despicable incident has left you with."

Williams: "Whed sumbuddy bides off your node, id hurds veddy much. ... I reedy want by node back, peese. I reedy do. ... I'mb gonna kill dat bastid (points at defendant who is rattling plaintiff's nose around in jar)."

It's those damn Communists.

While on the subject of elementary education, let's chat about Pumsy the Dragon, shall we?

People who like Pumsy say the puppet helps children work on their self-esteem through exercises directed by a teacher.

People who do not like the blue-green Pumsy say the puppet hypnotizes and brainwashes children, and contradicts Christian beliefs.

People who like Pumsy say she helps students to reason and helps build confidence in themselves and respect for others.

People who don't like Pumsy, such as Dragon Queen Phyllis Schlafly, say things like:

"It teaches them to look at a dragon as a friend instead of their parents."

So far, parents in eight states, including Kansas, have challenged Pumsy — with little success.

Weekend completely understands the reasoning behind this fiasco. How can we worry about such trifling things such as child abuse and abduction when there's an old sock with sewn-on eyes out on a rampage, hypnotizing America's youth?

Happy Easter, Good Friday and happy birthday, Carl.

Here is a small list of Some Very Important Things that happened on this day, April 9, throughout history:

- 1865 — Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia. This event marked the beginning of the end of the Civil War and established the huge inferiority complex suffered by many Southerners who will never admit they lost.

- 1939 — World renowned singer Marian Anderson, who died Thursday, performed a concert at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., after the Daughters of the American Revolution denied her the use of Constitution Hall because she was black. At the memorial, Anderson sang before an admiring throng of 75,000 rather than the 4,000 capacity of Constitution Hall.

- Birthdays: Silky PJ man Hugh Hefner is 67. Bad-ass singer-songwriter Carl Perkins is a sprightly 61. Actor Dennis Quaid is 39. Golfer and wily Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros is 36. And non-golfer but still wily Weekend page designer Deanna Adams is 23.

Live Music This Weekend

Friday

BACK ROADS — Kickers
NO BOOTS REQUIRED — Silverados
SYMBY TION — Boulevards
DEVON ANDERSON — Charlie's
DANGERFIELD McNALLY BAND — Rhythm & Brews

Saturday

BACK ROADS — Kickers
NO BOOTS REQUIRED — Silverados
SYMBY TION — Boulevards
DANGERFIELD McNALLY BAND — Rhythm & Brews

W

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

K.C. blues band
"Dangerfield McNally Band"
will play at 9:30 p.m. this
Friday & Saturday at Rhythm
& Brews. Admission is \$3.

MOVIES

"Leap of Faith" will show at
7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and
Saturday, and at 7 p.m.
Sunday in K-State Union
Forum Hall. Admission is
\$1.75.

MO' MOVIES

"Everything you ever
wanted to know about sex -
but were afraid to ask" will
show at midnight Friday
and Saturday in K-State
Union Forum Hall.
Admission is \$1.75.



Where Have All The Atoms Gone?

STORY BY DAVID EUGENE FRESE • DESIGN BY DEANNA ADAMS

The Eighties. Bad times. "The Day After." Lawrence, a nuclear pile (maybe not all bad). The president: We start bombing in five minutes. Ha. Ha. Big joke.

Our nuclear memories: Gearing up for T-Ball during Three Mile Island. Learning of Hiroshima in middle school. Wondering who to ask to Sadie Hawkins as Chernobyl burned.

I remember a grandfather talking of the damn Russkies and fighting the Cold War. I remember debating in the schoolyard whether it would be better to die in the initial blast of a nuclear bomb or to try to live in the world amidst nuclear winter and two-headed cows as your hair fell out. I remember sitting in front of televisions and memorizing megatonnage and thinking not to look at the blast. I remember watching PBS footage of clouds growing into mushrooms and buildings torn apart by atomic winds.

Salina was once surrounded by nuclear warheads. As was Topeka. Giant Atlas E's and F's unnoticed by the populations except for the days when the Air Force boys would come out and raise the giant gleaming rockets from their prairie homes and fire the engines. Testing. Ready. Preparing.

The philosophy at the time was to protect the air bases Schilling and Forbes from threat of attack. That was 1955.

Today the missiles are gone, replaced because of the obsolescence of liquid fuel and expensive upkeep.

Professor of Mechanical Engineering Hugh Walker tells me this in the basement of Durland Hall next to a fuel pipe removed from one of the old silos. The bases were shut down by the Air Force, and, after taking the communications, fuel and, of course, the missiles, the Air Force sold three of them to K-State in the mid-1960s. Two Atlas F bases — one in Chapman and one in Abilene — and one Atlas E base in Wamego.

"There were proposals to do research with them," Walker said.

"But we never scored the funding." Sounds familiar.

"We wanted to use one as a rocket-test facility because testing rockets makes too damn much noise to do on campus," Walker said.

"Then there was another proposal written to do some car crash testing in them."

The plan was to drop the car into the silo, straight down 175 feet, and have the old elevator that formerly raised the missile to the ready position to bring the car back to the surface for study, he said.

But as financing for the projects was never obtained, the University let the silos go idle until the mid-to-late 1980s, when the University salvaged and stripped out the F sites. They kept the Wamego site until 1991, when the University auctioned it off.

"It was pretty much functional," Walker said.

"Of course, it didn't have the missile in it. Now I imagine it's just a hole full of water."

"Oh no," Dean Eckhoff, professor of nuclear engineering, said. We are in his office in Ward Hall, barely 50 feet from a nuclear reactor.

"Don't compare nuclear missiles to nuclear power." He is almost yelling at me. "That's like comparing the burning of coal to the explosion of dynamite."

He is right, you know. Same process, different effect.

"The only relation is one is strictly controlled and the other is a short burst of energy. Really, there is no comparison," he said.

The reactor outside his window is nothing to worry about?

"Our reactor produces 250 kilowatts of thermal power. Heat," he said.

"Compared to Wolf Creek's output of 1125 megawatts of electricity. Roughly equivalent to

3,500 megawatts of heat energy. That's about 10,000 times of our maximum output."

Wolf Creek, near Burlington, is up and running, yes, that's true. Has been for a while now and has the capacity to produce 25 percent of the energy need for Kansas. Right now the power from the Wolf Creek Power Plant goes as far west as Wichita, as far north as Emporia and southward to the Kansas-Oklahoma border.

The reactor on campus is on eight to 15 hours a week. Eckhoff said it never gets maxed out.

"It's used for operator training and the production of neutrons for radioisotopes," he said.

"We might go up to 50 kilowatts, but we turn it on when we need it and turn it off when we don't."

So I ask him about stereotypes. Stereotypes that nuclear is evil and no damn good. I relate a story of a time when one of my hippie friends was set straight by a nuclear engineering student who told the hippie the press has given nuclear reactors a bad name.

"That's good," he said.

"We were born under the shroud of the mushroom cloud. But there is much more."

Back to the threat of nuclear war. "An accidental launch is a dicey proposition, perhaps more so now that the attention is away from the superpowers," Alden Williams, professor of political science, said.

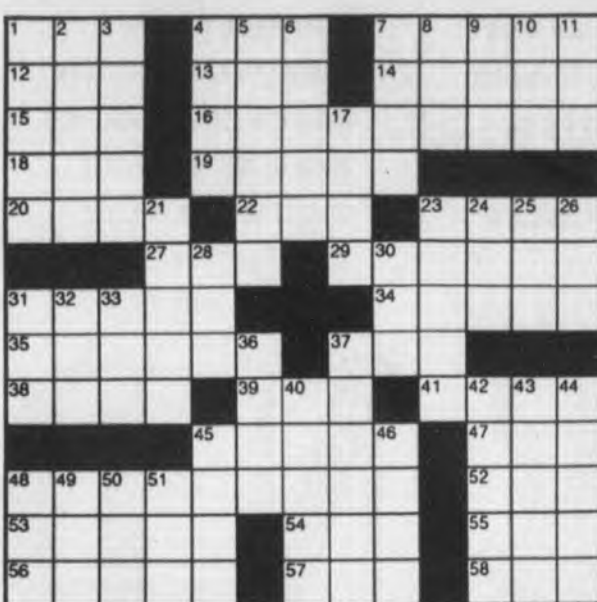
He is somewhat surprised by the question, the interest.

"The chances of the main scenario, that of an East-West, Soviet-American exchange, are not zero, but much of the apparatus has either been dismantled or discredited since the Soviet Union has broken apart."

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS

1 Pugilistic

4 Vacation

7 Asian

12 Stout

13 Torched

14 Join

15 Chum

16 Eland

18 15

23 Mop

27 "— Town"

29 Micro-

31 Rio

34 Take in,

35 Gets the

37 Pinkerton

Agency

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DOWN

1 Black

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11 Absolutely

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42 1951 song,

43 1952

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46 "Check"

48 Zsa Zsa's

49 Wooden

50 Through

51 New Haven

growth

Solution time: 25 mins.

JIG ALDA WORM

ADO SOUR IDEA

GOODLUCK NOTI

DOE KINDRED

PAWNED NOS

URI PUP WOMAN

SELL GAY RAVE

HALOS WEB KOS

ZAP TALENT

PESETAS RUG

ORAN THURGOOD

MING HOKE ORR

PEKE SEED DAY

Yesterday's answer 4-9

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

W Q K T R M Y G G U O Z P

Z F O Z M P I V Q Q V S W K R

I Q G K A F X V S I D X

U V I Y D X S

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PEOPLE WHO CONGREGATE DOWN AT THE POOL HALL LIKE TO STICK TOGETHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals W

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

HOW MANY BOARDS
WOULD THE MONGOLS HOARD,
IF THE MONGOL HORDES
GOT BORED?



ESSENTIALS

Your source for the comics
and the crossword.

NATION

FDA imposes tougher labeling rules on contraceptive manufacturers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration imposed tough labeling rules on contraceptive manufacturers Thursday, forcing them to spell out a product's inability to prevent sexually transmitted diseases.

The FDA strengthened its regulations as part of a campaign to educate the public, because, it said, high-risk sexual behavior is still prevalent, particularly among adolescents and young adults.

One in four Americans gets a sexually transmitted disease at some time in their life, and there are 12 million new cases a year, according to one recent study. In all, some 56 million Americans are estimated to have diseases spread through sexual contact.

Besides AIDS, those diseases include chlamydia, genital herpes,

genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B and syphilis.

Dr. Ruth Merkatz, FDA's special assistant for women's health, said the new labels were needed because there is a great deal of confusion out there about what types of birth control protect against infection.

For instance, Merkatz said one young AIDS victim in San Francisco expressed confusion about how she'd gotten AIDS because she'd always taken birth control pills.

The new FDA rules require some contraceptives to state on the package that the products are intended to prevent pregnancy and do not protect against HIV infection — the virus that causes AIDS — and other diseases. That labeling will apply to oral contraceptives, implants such as Norplant, injectable contraceptives such as Depo Provera, natural skin

condoms and intrauterine devices.

On oral contraceptives, for instance, the warning will say:

"This product (like all oral contraceptives) is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases."

The other warnings are almost identical, but natural skin condoms also will have to tell consumers that to help reduce the risk of sexually transmitted diseases they should use a latex condom.

Manufacturers of latex condoms, the only product now allowed to claim effectiveness against disease, will have to state on each individual condom wrapper that the product can help protect consumers if used properly.

YOU'RE
ASKING
ME?

by
Cassandra
Duveaux

What is he expecting to get as a free party favor anyway?

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I read your column faithfully and enjoy your humorous and witty advice. I don't have a real complicated problem, more of a social question.

I have this party coming up, and I want to ask this guy I work with. I'm pretty sure he would like to go because when I was talking about the party to one of my friends at work, he instantly took an interest.

Although we've never gone on a date, he seems serious about things. For instance, he borrowed my coat on a chilly evening, and he's even gone as far as (jokingly) saying we could get lavaliered, but there's a big problem — he's not greek.

Then, he began to ramble on about if the party involved receiving free party favors, and if that's all he's concerned about, I'd be disappointed.

What should I do? I'm kind of a shy person, making it harder for me to ask him even though he has accepted to go. Of course, I have yet to invite him. He seems like a great guy who has a great voice, and I'd really like to ask him to go and get to know him better.

If he would go with me, should I wait until after the party to give him his ever-so-anticipated free favor? If you were a

guy, what would your reply be?

No Free Favors Here

DEAR FREE,

What the heck, ask him to your party — he sounds interested. If he's only in it for the party favor, he's probably a jerk. In fact, I wouldn't even buy him a party favor. Let him buy his own damn shirts.

Don't be shy about asking him — if you're friends at work, go as friends to the party. You don't want to complicate your working environment.

I don't know about this business about getting lavaliered. He sounds a bit touched in the head. I'd be careful. On second thought, you say he's not greek so he's probably OK (just kidding).

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HEY "DORIC"! Happy 19th Birthday! Hope you

have a great day Wendy! Love Yal Mltzi.

040
Meetings/Events

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TWO-BEDROOMS, 814 Thurston. \$425. June/year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

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Now Leasing For June & August 4 bedroom 2 bath Full Size Washer/Dryer Four people at \$230 per person

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Candle Crest Circle Property Management by McCullough Development 776-3804

115 Rooms Available

NEED A place to live for summer? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals in exchange for a few chores. Write Box 226, Manhattan Mercury, Manhattan, KS 66502.

120 For Rent - Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer,

central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two bath house between campus and stadium \$600/month. Available Aug. 1. Call (913)836-3418.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE \$420, three plus bedroom house \$600. 539-8401.

125 For Sale - Houses

FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, family room, with fireplace, many extras. Quiet neighborhood. \$81,000, appointment 539-1011.

135 For Sale - Mobile Homes

1972 12X60 Esquire. Plus storage shed. \$3500. Two-bedroom plus storage room. Unfurnished. 776-4296 after 7p.m. anytime weekends.

INVEST AND SAVE 12X60, two-bedroom, shed, all appliances, great condition \$5750. 776-1084.

PURCHASE TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, payments including lot, rent from \$250 with down payment. Large selection. We finance. Countryside. 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to rent three-bedroom by May 1. Own room. One-third utilities. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Please call Kimberly 587-0343.

FEMALE TO sublease a five-bedroom house with four others at 2025 17th. \$150/month plus one-fifth phone and cable. 532-3646.

FUN, FRIENDLY, artistic, seniors looking for like-minded individual, prefer female, to share three-bedroom apartment, starting Aug. 1. \$160, bills paid, close to Union and Aggieville. Call 587-0431, leave message.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Available in Aug. or possibly in May. 539-3563.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—near campus, own room; \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Aug. to Aug. lease. call 539-3387.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share large beautiful home with washer and dryer. Own room. \$150/month plus percent of utilities. One year lease. Call Christie at 776-8162.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student in furnished house. Available June 1. One block off campus. \$200 utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment in Woodway for next school year. \$200 rent plus one-third utilities. 537-0427. Ask for Brandon or Jeff.

150 Sublease

\$110 PER month per roommate. One room available now, one mid-May. Brittney Ridge Apartments, call Kip or Mike 539-3426.

ABOVE TANNING and liquor store in Aggieville, one of four-bedrooms left, summer only. X-large room and closet, good for roommates, own bathroom. Call Sara, 539-4058.

ACROSS FROM campus, need two females to share large four-bedroom apartment. Available June through Aug. Call 776-6192. Ask for Jenni or Stacia.

AFFORDABLE! SUMMER sublease, June-July, two-bedroom apartment. One or two people. Price is very negotiable. Call Heath or Travis. 537-7885.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and connecting bathroom. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities is negotiable. Call Claudia, 539-4587.

CLOSE TO campus six-bedroom rent negotiable call Kyle or Vince 587-0028. Two-bedroom, two bathroom very nice rent negotiable call Alex 537-4809

CLOSE TO campus, very nice, newly remodeled, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Please call Julie at 539-1530.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

LEASE TAKEOVER—two-bedroom, Park Place Apartments. Available June-July. Call 537-2269.

LOOKING FOR female to sublease Brittney Townhouse during summer. Furnished except own bedroom. Call 776-1212 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May-July 31. Room in two-bedroom apartment \$150/month plus utilities. Phone 537-1316.

NEED TWO non-smokers to sublease rooms in three-bedroom house for summer. Close to campus 539-3563.

NEW SUMMER sublease—Large two-bedroom apartment next to campus Aggieville. \$520 negotiable call 776-1301.

NO REASONABLE offer refused. Summer sublease at Woodway. Three-bedrooms, one and one-half bathrooms, microwave, dishwasher, ceiling fan, large deck, air conditioning, very low utilities, optional carports, laundry facilities. For more information, call 776-8491.

ONE, TWO, or three female summer sublease needed to share large, four-bedroom house. Own room, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 532-2183.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Very nice. Price negotiable. Please call 539-6596.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished \$350/month. Mont Blue Apartments, McCain Lane. June 1 to mid-

Aug. Call 539-4174 leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease apartment until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. Please call 776-3421.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, two-bedroom, great location, modernized, laundry facilities, dishwasher, central air, mid-May-July 31. Rent negotiable. Just call 539-0291.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment non-smokers only. 539-4909.

SUBLEASE—TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3195.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. One block off campus. May 20-July 31 three people needed. Jeanne 539-3397.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two-bedroom apartment for three. One block from campus, water and trash paid, balcony, rent negotiable. 537-4234.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM May 1-Aug. 1, one block from campus \$365/month plus deposit. 539-7101.

SUBLEASE STUDIO apartment May 13 to July 31. \$750 for the whole time period, plus utilities. Has balcony, 30 seconds from campus. Call 539-9567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. You pay June and July. Call Derek or Kip-539-5553.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for furnished apartment next to campus for three, \$155 each. Call or leave message after 6p.m. 537-3136.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/negotiable. Call 539-1720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom apartment, balcony, air condition, water and trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Across from campus. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. 537-0480.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedrooms, furnished. All utilities paid. Cable paid. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. One block from campus. 776-3035.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: For three non-smoking females, Mid-May-July 31. \$134/month. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. 776-7556.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Great three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities on site. June 1 through July 31. 539-4316.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need three people to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available as soon as possible.

ble \$206 each plus utilities 539-6516: Gretchen.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: spacious three-bedroom house, yard, garage. Available mid-May. \$495/month. Water paid. Option to lease next year. 539-1162.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus and Aggieville. 1207 Kearney. Partly furnished \$190/month. Mid-May to July 31. Call 537-4868 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Sublease after the summer, rent negotiable. Call 776-3634.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, very nice. Available June. Rent negotiable. 539-0996.

VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

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260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

APPLY NOW for fall. United Methodist Peer Ministry positions open to all students. 6-10 hours/week including Sunday morning and evening. Contact Cindy. 776-9278, for application. Deadline April 16.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National

Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus room and board. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

CAMP DAISY Hindman Resident Camp has positions available: Health Officer, Business Manager, Assistant Cook, Kitchen Aide, Lifeguard, and Counselors. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P. O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604. (913)273-3100.

Macintosh Maintenance and Troubleshooting

Part-time student position available to start August 1993. Macintosh software/hardware background and work-study preferred. Applications available in Kedzie Hall 113 and should be returned with a resume no later than Friday, April 23, 1993.

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant for orthodontic office, experience preferred. Send resume to Dr. Pat M. Dreiling, 1133 College Ave. Bldg. D. Manhattan, KS 66502.

CO-ED JUNIORS and Seniors interested in working with children over summer. Make own hours, great experience! For information: Nancy's Summer Care Service, 539-PLUS.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring—Earn \$2000 plus/month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FULL-TIME OR part-time men or women sales positions. Three positions available. Apply in person, 611 Pecan Circle, between 9a.m.-5p.m. EOE.

HARVEST HELP. Experience the country as combine/truck driver, approximately, mid-May-mid-Aug. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed monthly wages plus room and board. Need CDL or can help get. (800)362-1198.

KSU STUDENT to work preparing yards for spring; mowing, trimming now and throughout summer for apartment locations. Prefer person with previous lawn experience, equipment, flexible schedule. Send resume listing work experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

LAYING OUT fall semester? Earn extra \$\$ working summer and fall harvest. Both combine operators and truck drivers needed. Call 587-0088.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. College credit available. Can help you get your CDL. Work from May 15 through Aug. 15. Texas to Montana. Call Lee Lancaster (316)227-8821.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for yourself (not with a company). SASE 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER POSITION in Kansas City: extremely mature and active male or female to care for boy and girl ages 12 and 10 for summer. Must be bright, athletic, interested in working with children. Previous experience preferred. Must have car, excellent related references. (913)341-0501.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Employment dates are April 29 through May 16. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person April 8-15 downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS.

FOR SALE: 1990 Schwinn Seara mountain bike, like new, barely used. 537-3848 or 532-6533. Ask for Kim.

FOR SALE: Fuji 10-speed with rack, toe clips. Good condition. \$50 or best. Dan 539-4341 anytime.

1991 TREK 2100 Road Bike 52cm 525; 1991 Trek 970 Mountain Bike 18 inch with suspension fork \$600 539-3563.

FOR SALE: 1990 Schwinn Seara mountain bike, like new, barely used. 537-3848 or 532-6533. Ask for Kim.

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1986 HONDA V65 Magna, 1985 Honda V45 Magna, 1982 Kawasaki CSR250. All excellent condition 539-0184.

1989 SUZUKI RM125. Looks and runs great! Many extras \$1275. Call Rick at 776-7731.

1989 YAMAHA Route 66 in excellent condition, with only 4800 original miles. Asking \$1695 or best offer. Call 537-1000.

1990 HONDA CBR F2, 3,100 miles, with two helmets. \$3,650, make offer. 537-8892.

SEGA 750 good condition black, just got a tune-up. Must sell 539-1165.

14K GOLD Ladies Diamond Ring, 15 diamonds on carat total weight \$500 cash or best offer call 539-0946.

APARTMENT SALE—All furniture must go! Bedroom set, sofa, chairs, tables, etc. very cheap! 539-8548 leave message.

OKIDATA 183 Microline Wide Carriage printer. \$125 or best offer. Shawn, 539-5716.

TANDY 1000 SL2 computer, color monitor, print-

er and software included. Best offer, 537-4886.

450 Pets and Supplies

EASTER IN around the corner, so why not give "the gift of life." Parakeets of all colors now only \$11.11. (Month-old babies not included in special). Special through April 11. 539-9494.

FREE ADORABLE young female guinea pig, aquarium, supplies, food and bedding. \$15. Darlene 539-6522.

460 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD 93-R, C.D. pull-out mint condition. Must sell. Asking \$250. 587-0559. Ask for Mike.

KENWOOD CASSETTE deck, Sherwood 240 watt amp, excellent condition. New together \$500, asking \$250. Call 539-6572, for more information.

S-10 BLAZER owners, custom built subwoofer box and amplifier \$150. 776-9319.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, tan, runs smooth, dependable. \$750. 776-0235 or 532-6842.

1983 FAIRMONT standard. 100,000 miles. Runs good \$385 or best offer. 539-8991 anytime.

1984 CAMARO Berlinetta, five-speed, AM/FM radio, low miles, well-kept, clean, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 539-8044, leave message.

520 Bicycles

1991 TREK 2100 Road Bike 52cm 525; 1991 Trek 970 Mountain Bike 18 inch with suspension fork \$600 539-3563.

FOR SALE: 1990 Schwinn Seara mountain bike, like new, barely used. 537-3848 or 532-6533. Ask for Kim.

FOR SALE: Fuji 10-speed with rack, toe clips. Good condition. \$50 or best

Senate decides numerous allocations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many services of K-State. College Council received allocations totaling \$60,806. These allocations were divided among the colleges, including the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate School.

The College of Agriculture received \$5,176; the architecture and design college received \$2,718, and the College of Arts and Sciences received \$18,623.

The College of Business Administration received \$9,035.50; education was allocated \$5,629.50; engineering was allocated \$9,438.50; human ecology received \$3,863.50; the Graduate School received \$5,829, and the College of Veterinary Medicine received \$1,252.50.

In new business, a bill that will reallocate money of the Student Activity Fee for academic competition teams was passed.

This fee will adjust the current student activity fee to include the academic competition teams, ensuring their continued participation on a national level.

Also passed in new business was a resolution commending the K-State Debate Team members on their outstanding achievement as National Debate Champions.

In first readings, a bill that would cut the line-item fee for Associated Students of Kansas to zero was introduced.

The bill, to be voted on next week, would result in K-State withdrawing from ASK if approved.

Also, in first readings, a bill addressing freedom of speech in Senate was proposed.

If passed, this bill would amend the Senate By-Laws to state the contents of a motion or speech shall not be regulated.

Another bill in first readings concerned the student health insurance plan.

This bill would approve the Monumental Life Insurance Company as the health insurance policy for the 1993-94 academic year.

If passed, the annual rates for students will be \$876; for student and spouse, \$2,080; for student and child(ren), \$2,024, and for family, \$2,880.

A bill that would give a special allocation of \$100 to the Amateur Radio Club that, if passed, will fund the purchase of technical books, was held over for action next week.

Nuclear threat in modern times

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The supposition, however, that there is no threat of wholesale nuclear catastrophe, or even a small-scale launch, is a bad one.

"Proliferation is still a fact of the modern world," he said.

"I guess in a nutshell that it is an easy assumption that it's all over. Now that Clinton and Yeltsin are good buddies, the threat is over. One thing that hasn't changed is the perception that nuclear weapons are useful for political gain. We still haven't resolved that issue."

The plains of Kansas are now void of warheads. We have a reactor on campus for educational purposes. We have empty silos. We have one nuclear reactor humming away in the southeast.

Those old rumors about unsafe nuclear reactors are somewhat untrue. Those old fears of nuclear war are somewhat vanquished.

So what does it mean? It means we are able to sleep easier in heated homes. It means little brothers and sisters and children will not grow up as we did, eyes glued to the television, awed by the simulacra of nuclear devastation. They will not talk on jungle gyms of the flash and then the sound and the heat searing skin from the flesh and the atomic winds blowing houses from their foundations.

It means we grew up with fears unfounded. The threat is neither zero, nor an absolute attestation. Maybe some day a reactor may melt down. Maybe not. Maybe someone will lob a missile our way. Maybe not. The mushroom shadows are gone, leaving a restive quiet.

NATION

Clinton introduces blueprint for nation

Budget of \$1.52 trillion promises to slash military spending, boost economy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton unveiled his \$1.52-trillion budget on Thursday, a blueprint for 1994 that boosts taxes on the rich and slashes military spending to break the government's deficit-spending habit.

The budget, thick as a fist, fleshes out the skeleton plan that the new president released in February. The biggest change is that the amount of deficit reduction — \$447 billion in five years — is slightly lower than what Clinton initially announced.

Clinton's budget projects

spending \$1.52 trillion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. That increase — 3.2 percent over current spending — essentially keeps pace with inflation.

Before he left office, President Bush put forward a document assuming the same amount of spending for next year. But he was prepared to seek fewer defense cuts, tax increases and spending boosts than Clinton proposed.

Clinton's economic battle plan hews closely to the philosophy he campaigned on last year: more money for low-income students and other initiatives to bolster the economy and create jobs, and an

attack on federal red ink led by higher taxes on the rich, energy users and higher income Social Security recipients. These changes would still have to be enacted in legislation.

"The plan flows from the demand of the American people for change and my vision of what America can be if we embark upon an economic strategy of investing in people and putting people first," Clinton wrote to Congress.

"Achieving this change will not be easy, but the cost of not changing is far greater."

Republicans scoffed that in fact, Clinton was merely bowing to Democratic Party dogma.

"It's pretty much what they promised — more taxes, more

spending," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"Far from being bold or bringing real change to government that Americans voted for, this budget is nothing more than a return to the failed policies of the past — higher taxes on everyone, more federal spending and bigger government," said Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee.

With record speed, majority Democrats have already whipped a deficit-reduction outline through Congress. It closely tracks Clinton's thinking. Over five years, it would cut deficit spending by \$67 billion more than the president proposed.

Combined, the two plans would produce \$514 billion in budget cuts

by 1998, exceeding the nearly \$500 billion that the 1990 budget summit planned over five years.

The \$447 billion in reductions Clinton proposed relies on \$296 billion in tax increases, one of the biggest revenue boosts in history; \$108 billion in defense and domestic program cuts, and \$43 billion in lowered interest payments on the national debt.

To save money, the military would reduce its active force of nearly 2 million troops by 108,000. Cuts would be made in support payments to farmers, law-enforcement grants to local governments, NASA's efforts to fly to Mars and Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals.

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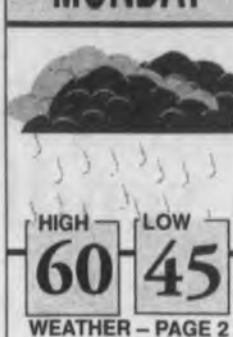
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VOLUME 99, NUMBER 133

Look for the 1993
SGA Election
Special Section

Look in tomorrow's Collegian for
the guide to who is running for office
and their positions on various issues.

MONDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

Candidates outline issues, speak on ideas in Moore Hall

RHONDA WILSON

Collegian

They keep going and going and going. ... Last night, four of the student body presidential candidates spoke to students on the fourth floor of Moore Hall.

Joe Weisenberger, junior in psychology, invited all of the presidential candidates to speak before and after the Moore Hall Governing Board meeting.

Doug Schwenk, senior in physics and pre-medicine, briefly outlined his campaign platform.

Schwenk said his campaign focuses on accountability. He said some of his goals are mandatory faculty evaluations, incorporation of Student Governing Association and student votes on any proposed fee increases.

Schwenk's running mate, Michelle Munson, sophomore in chemical engineering, spoke about their team's strengths.

She said Schwenk's business experience will be an important base for developing relations with Manhattan.

Munson also said her experiences in SGA and other university organizations will be an asset to their campaign ticket.

The second candidate to speak was Fred Wingert, junior in business administration.

Wingert said two of the issues he is concerned with are the book buy-back process in the K-State Union and jobs for K-State Students.

Because faculty turn in their lists of required texts late, students do not get a fair repurchase price, Wingert said. He said he wants to be a facilitator between faculty and the Union to help alleviate this problem.

Jeff Peterson, junior in animal science and industry and Wingert's running mate, arrived late. Peterson introduced himself and also said he would be available for questions later.

The next candidate, Ed Skoog, senior in English, said he wanted to make sure student fees were based on a "producer-consumer" basis.

He said students are not getting anything in return for the \$17 they pay for the athletic fee; therefore, he is proposing free tickets for athletic events. He also spoke about the student fees paid to the Union.

"The Union fee is \$27, and we can't smoke or drink in it," Skoog said. "We're lucky they let us dance."

Skoog's running mate, Eric Henry, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said he and Skoog were serious about SGA even though they have been seen playing the guitar and making off the wall comments.

Henry also said students should not only vote in Tuesday's election, but they should take a friend with them.

Finally, Marc Scarbrough, senior in electrical engineering, told the audience about two issues that concerned the Mader/Scarbrough team.

He said alleviating the parking problem and increasing the marketability of K-State are some of their goals.

"Companies can't afford to come to K-State anymore," Scarbrough said. "We have to take the K-State names to more companies in a cost-effective way."

Forum participation encouraged

LAURA HEIDE

Collegian

Classes are not canceled today.

However, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in a forum today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

The forum concerns the impending Rodney King verdict and will discuss conditions regarding diversity at K-State. K-State President Jon Wefald and other administrators will attend.

The request made by Student Senate to cancel classes was denied by Wefald, so that instructors who prefer to have

class may do so.

"This strategy is a more positive one. We are not forcing people to go to the forum but are encouraging the University community to come," Wefald said. "If they happen to have a class that they cannot cancel, we ask them to spend a few minutes in the class discussing the whole diversity issue."

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, will preside over the forum from the main floor of the courtyard.

Microphones will be placed on all three levels of the courtyard for comments.

After the forum, people may break up into smaller groups to continue discussion throughout the afternoon.

"We need to allow students to express their emotion and rage, and to do so in ways that are productive," Franklin said.

"I think we can be an institution to model for other institutions on how to get through this process of allowing people to come together as people."

Wefald said today's forum will provide an opportunity to openly discuss concerns and expectations regarding diversity at K-State, including a recommendation to

establish a diversity overlay requirement within the academic curriculum.

"Students from some of the smaller Kansas communities don't have an opportunity to meet and get to know people who are different from them. The diversity overlay requirement would give them this experience," Wefald said.

"It would lead to more understanding between people of different racial and ethnic backgrounds. If we had this kind of discussion in the classroom, there wouldn't be a need for forums like this," he added.

"We need to allow students to express their emotion in ways that are productive."

BERNARD FRANKLIN
ASSISTANT DEAN OF
STUDENT LIFE

An International Affair



▲ Nearly 400 international students sway and sing to "We are the World" at the close of International Night '93.

▲ Puerto Rican dancers (left to right) Rafael Ramos, sophomore in veterinary medicine; Arleen Baiges, senior in engineering; Carlos Simonetti, junior in business; and Limarie Rodriguez, freshman in veterinary medicine, dance the merengue at the International Night '93 in the Manhattan City Auditorium Saturday night. The group danced native dances of Puerto Rico along with the merengue, which is native to the Dominican Republic.

PHOTOS BY
DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

► FORENSICS TEAM PLACES THIRD IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

The K-State forensics team brought home a third-place national finish late Sunday night.

Tim Schultz, junior in radio-television, finished first in the nation for individual performance.

A complete account of the forensic team's performance will appear in Tuesday's Collegian.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dinner, fashion show highlight night's activities

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE

Collegian

The national crowd outnumbered the international crowd at International Night '93, Saturday at Manhattan City Auditorium.

"A lot of planning went into this year's celebration. We have been planning since the

semester began," said Motaz Hourani, graduate student in business administration and president of International Coordinating Council.

"It seems like we'll probably do it again," Hourani said.

The night began with dinner — international style.

Dishes from different countries lined the tables, including Chapche from Korea, made of noodles mixed with an assortment of vegetables and spices. Also served were dump-

lings, a Chinese specialty made of Chinese cabbage and soy sauce wrapped in a flour dough.

The Bangladesh fare, Chicken Biriani, was made of chicken, rice, milk, yogurt and spices. There was Kentucky Fried Chicken-style chicken from Japan, and Yougali made of cornmeal mixed with salt and butter then boiled, from Kenya.

Some people waited an hour before they could be served.

"We planned for like 300 people, but I'm afraid we have

more like 400," Hourani said.

Participants could taste the distinct differences in the dishes.

"You can identify the different foods from the various countries," Siddharth Turakhia, junior in mathematics, said. "This helps people to know the foods."

After feasting at the international table, the audience was treated to an international fashion show featuring various countries represented at K-

State.

The audience applauded loudly for most of the fashions displayed. Background music from the countries participating was played as the models walked onto the stage.

Some fashions included Oipao, a traditional Chinese garment made from gray silk with plum blossoms and chrysanthemum, symbolizing gracefulness.

■ See INTERNATIONAL Page 10

VISITING SCHOLAR

Arthur S. Evans, professor of sociology, Florida Atlantic University

Monday
"The Miami Riots of 1980" 9:30 a.m. Denison 218

Tuesday
"Consensus vs. Pluralism: The Debate in Race Relations in America" 9:30 a.m. Leasure 013

Wednesday
"Moving On Up: The Rise of the Black Middle Class" Dinner 5:30 p.m. Union Flint Hills Room

Thursday
"Black Migration Within the South" 2:05 p.m. Eisenhower 225
Open reception 5-7 p.m. Union Cottonwood room
Open discussion with Black Panhellenic Council 7-8 p.m. Union Cottonwood room

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

Police department discusses racial problems

REGGIE BLACKWELL

Collegian

K-State faculty and students met Friday in the K-State Union to discuss police brutality and racial discrimination with the Riley County Police Department.

Pat Bosco, vice president of institutional advancement, organized the forum because of concerns many students had about RCPD.

"The concerns mainly stemmed from the March 7 incident in the K-State Union where individuals were

fighting at a fraternity party," Bosco said.

The forum was organized in question and answer format, directed toward RCPD. Bosco served as mediator.

Alvin Johnson, director of RCPD, said he wanted to have the forum so he could clear up any misconceptions people may have about RCPD.

Eric Bailey, senior in criminal justice, said he agreed the forum was necessary.

"There was a definite need for

faculty and students to get together and discuss problems with the department," Bailey said.

He said he feels the department looks at black people differently than others, particularly large men. Bailey said he thinks RCPD feels threatened by them, so they use extra force.

Michael Quintanar, a sergeant at RCPD, said when officers arrive at a scene they don't know what to expect. He said they may overreact sometimes, but their goal is to de-escalate the problem.

Kristi Dixon, senior in elementary education, said she did not agree with Quintanar because of what happened to her during the March 7 incident.

She said she was struck by an officer with his stick for no apparent reason. She was hit as the officers were trying to disperse the crowd, she said.

Dixon said she was not involved in the dispute.

Johnson said, "If that took place

■ See POLICE Page 7

FYI

Card use extends to vending services

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

Students who have a Wildcat Card account can purchase snacks and drinks from vending machines in four buildings across campus, a service that began during spring break.

"It is a test to see whether it is a service our vending customers will use," said Bill Wisdom, vending services manager at the K-State Union.

Bluemont Hall, Ackert Hall, Eisenhower Hall and Cardwell Hall are the test buildings.

Sixteen vending machines will eventually be set up to accommodate the cards. They are hooked up by telephone lines to the main Wildcat Card computer.

When a customer sweeps a Wildcat Card through an equipped vending machine, the amount of the largest priced item appears on the display. The customer then makes a selection, and the display shows the amount of purchase followed by the customer's remaining balance.

"If we have success with this, we will try to expand it a little bit at a time. We won't be able to do the whole campus immediately," Wisdom said.

A Wildcat Card account can be

set up on a student's identification card. The normal minimum amount to open an account is \$5. Once the account is opened, there is no minimum for additional deposits.

A Wildcat Card can be used everywhere in the Union and for cash operations in housing and dining services. It can be used at the convenience store in Van Zile Hall and at the bakery in Derby Complex.

Vending services has been doing a promotion since the service was added.

"If someone opens a new account with a minimum of \$25 or adds a minimum of \$25 to an existing account and tells the Wildcat Card office that Bill sent them, we will give them a free T-shirt," said Michael Hatch, computer and electronics coordinator for the Union.

Not all the machines at the four locations are set up for this service. "A lot of schools that have put it into play have experienced a real success with it," Wisdom said.

Every student enrolled at K-State is already in the system since the upgrade last fall. Right now all students are in the Validine ID system because access is checked at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

At 11:32 a.m., Jian Bi, 730 Osage St., reported the theft of his bicycle from the west side of Justin Hall.

At 3:22 p.m., Chuck Gould reported a Micro-Tech mouse was taken from the public lab in Fairchild

202.

At 4:45 p.m., Eric A. Patterson, Rt. 1, Box 67, Conway Springs, reported a banner owned by Students for the Right to Life was taken from the area between Lafene and Farrell Library.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

At 1:35 a.m., Latisha A. Powell, Ford 525, was arrested for DUI. She was released on \$500 bond.

At 1:40 a.m., Shauna L. Lloyd, 1508 Oxford Place, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

At 2:31 a.m., a desk clerk reported an aggravated robbery at the Ramada Inn. An undetermined amount of cash was taken. Subject was reported wearing a ski mask, jean jacket and a glove on the left hand. He was armed with a 9mm gun.

CORRECTION

In the Student Senate article of the April 9 Collegian, Allison Mahoney was misidentified as a freshman in business administration. Mahoney is a freshman in animal science and industry. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance for afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High around 60. East wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 40-percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. Low 45 to 50.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy, with a 60-percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday and Thursday, a chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 40s. Low in the mid-30s. Friday, a chance for showers and thunderstorms mainly in the east. High in the mid-50s. Low mainly in the 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ K-State 1993 summer financial-aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Opportunities remain for students to run as write-in candidates for the Board of Student Publications. To declare your candidacy, call Mary Farmer at the SGA office, 6541, or at 776-0172.

■ The South-Central Kansas Pre-med Club will have a conference on Women in Medicine with a demonstration of the electronic cardiology patient simulator, from 4-6 p.m., April 21, at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita. Interested pre-medicine students should contact Susan Gormely before April 14 in Eisenhower 113.

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies of dissertations, theses and reports for May graduation is April 15.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert O'Neill at 10:30 a.m. in Seaton 129.

■ Just Guys will meet at 7:05 p.m. in Holton 206.

■ New Blue Key members will meet at 5 p.m. in Holton basement, classroom 1.

■ Amended expenditure reports for all candidates are due at 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

■ The Department of Psychology will have a colloquium titled "Memory and Faces: Pictures Help You Remember Who Said What" by Tom Grimes at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 5102.

■ The Alliance for Change will have a get-together at Christopher O'Bryan's from 5-10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

■ Collegiate FFA will have elections at 8 p.m. in Call Hall 205.

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom II.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie.

■ College Republicans will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Manhattan Songahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the ECM building.

■ Collegiate FFA executive meeting is at 7:15 p.m. Regular meeting at 8 p.m., both in Call Hall 205.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	76/57	clear
Atlanta	71/50	cloudy	Miami	78/58	clear
Chicago	59/40	cloudy	New York	62/46	cloudy
Dallas	88/60	cloudy	Seattle	50/42	cloudy

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

August Leases

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8605 Josie		1 Bedroom	
2 Bedroom	\$600	2 Locations	\$385-\$400
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3 Bedroom 2 Bath	\$905	1320 N. Manhattan	\$595
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Information: McCain 229 after April 12

APPLY NOW!

APPLICATIONS STILL BEING ACCEPTED
FOR COLLEGIAN SUMMER AD STAFF.
Pick up applications in Kedzie 103.

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY
APRIL 14 5p.m.

Any Questions contact:
Christine DeHaven or Ryndell Little
at 532-6560.

In Thursday's Collegian there was an article written about my Campaign for Student Body President. In that article, I talked about a plan to make a disk with the resumes of K-State graduates which would be sent to prospective employers.

After reading about Tracy Mader and Mark Seabrook's plan in the Collegian, I thought my idea was significantly different. I have spoken with Tracy and Mark and have come to realize that we are proposing basically the same plan.

I have no intentions of passing their ideas off as my own, and I would like to publicly apologize for any misunderstanding that occurred.

Sincerely,
Doug Schwenk



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April 12-23

K-State Union Bookstore



We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor activities, programs and services.



Smoke light

A Manhattan firefighter surrounded by smoke feeds a hose through a window during a residential fire at 1013 Osage St. about 5 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 in the basement and an upstairs apartment. Damage was caused mostly by smoke and water.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

CAMPUS

Elections a first for Union Board

WENDY BARRETT
Collegian

For almost 40 years, the Union Governing Board has selected and appointed its 11 student members.

This will change Tuesday when the UGB has its first open election.

Student Senate recommended the change as part of the Union fee-increase bill last year. For the \$5 Union fee increase to pass, UGB had to make the change to open elections, Jack Sills, UGB director said.

"The board is made up of 18 positions, with four of those being non-voting members," Sills said.

Of the 14 voting members, 11 are students. Three are appointed by Senate, Union Programming Council and the Alumni Association. The remaining eight positions will be elected individuals.

Two of the positions will be carry-over terms of students serving a two-year position, Sills said.

Therefore, 11 candidates are competing for six spots on the UGB.

"The Union Governing Board is simply a policy-making body for the entire Union," he said. "We meet once a month to discuss issues regarding all Union policies."

An open period for outside comments has been

part of each UGB meeting. Students can come and voice their opinions during this time and are encouraged to do so, Sills said.

"Our job is to provide the best service we can to the University. We have to look at different ideas and decide if they need to be looked at," he said.

In some ways, the entire campus wasn't informed about the student positions on the board. These open elections give UGB some recognition that it didn't have before, Brad Brenneman, senior in accounting and UGB president, said.

"Our biggest issue right now is getting student feedback. Everyone here is dedicated to serving the student, but it is hard without feedback and input," he said.

When asked about the possible addition of an outside vendor in the Union, Brenneman said it had been discussed.

"There isn't enough student feedback. So, we don't know if it is something really important to the students or not," Brenneman said.

The open elections will encourage a wider range of individuals to apply for positions and should benefit everyone involved, Brenneman said.

WE TAKE TIPS! 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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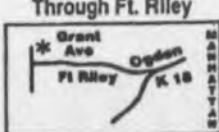
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Your Q. & A. About Financial Aid

Q. What is financial aid?

A. Financial aid is money available to you and your family to help pay for educational expenses. Its purpose is to supplement, not replace, the amount you and your family pay to meet your total educational expenses.

Q. How do I know what my "need" figure will be? What does my EFC mean?

A. The Federal Government calculates your Expected Family Contribution (EFC) by using a formula established by Congress. Your EFC is based on the information you entered on your Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Your EFC will be the same no matter where you attend college because the same formula is used by all schools throughout the nation. After K-State determines the total cost of education or budget for you, the EFC is subtracted from this amount and the result is your "need" figure. For example:

COST OF EDUCATION	\$8000
MINUS EFC	-2000
= FINANCIAL NEED	\$6000

If the cost of education is \$8000 and your EFC is \$2000, you will be eligible for \$6000 in need-based financial aid. Your financial need would be met with a financial aid package that combines federal grants, loans, work-study, or K-State scholarships.

Q. What is the difference between grants and loans?

A. • Federal grants, available to students who meet financial need requirements, are funds that do not have to be repaid.
• Federal loans let you borrow money for college at low interest rates. Loans are paid back after you finish college.
• K-State scholarships are awards for students who excel in academic areas, activities, or sports or who have financial "need." They do not have to be repaid.
• Federal work-study jobs give you spending money and work experience. This need-based award allows you to work 10-20 hours per week.

Q. If I didn't qualify for financial aid last year, should I still apply?

A. YES! Even though the priority deadline of March 15th is past, you should still apply for financial assistance. Congress has changed the needs analysis formula, and this will make some students eligible for 1993-94 that were ineligible for 1992-93. Some important changes are as follow:

- The limits of adjusted gross income that a family can earn have increased.
- Home asset values are no longer reported or considered in the formula.
- Farm assets are no longer reported or considered in the formula if the family resides on the farm.
- If the parents and student file either a 1040EZ or 1040A and the parents' adjusted gross income is under \$50,000, ALL assets are excluded from the formula for both parents and student.

OPINION

APRIL 12, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Now, it's all up to you

THE ISSUE

The K-State administration did a good job encouraging people to attend today's forum without resorting to canceling classes.

Kudos to Student Senate and K-State President Jon Wefald.

In completely unscheduled action last Thursday, Senate passed a resolution by unanimous consent encouraging Wefald to cancel classes after 11:30 a.m. today.

The reason was simple — to allow students to attend a forum focusing on the Rodney King trial and multicultural issues on the K-State campus at 11:30 a.m. to 1p.m. today in the K-State Union courtyard.

Wefald did not cancel classes.

Instead, he sent a message encouraging professors to cancel classes, believing that was the more positive way of doing things.

Wefald also encouraged campus offices to get by with the fewest people available so

those workers could attend the forum.

Finally, to those who can't or won't cancel classes, Wefald encouraged taking a few minutes out of class to talk about diversity.

That, folks, is the way it needed to be done.

You now have a choice. You can go to class. You can sit at home and watch reruns of Gilligan's Island.

Or you can come and listen to what K-State is doing right and wrong as we all struggle to achieve a peaceful coexistence.

Senate and Wefald have done their part. They encouraged you to attend, even made it easy for you to attend.

Now, the potential for blame or credit rests squarely on your shoulders.

READERS WRITE

HEALTH

Lafene serves yet another happy patient

Editor,

A few weeks ago I slipped and fell on the ice, resulting in a "hard crack" to my head. I spent approximately two hours at Lafene Health Center receiving some of the most thorough and timely care I've ever received in any doctor's office.

I want to thank Dr. Neuhaus and the fine nurses, x-ray technicians and anyone else who helped me. I especially want to thank the member who came to the Farrell Library parking lot and helped me to Lafene.

I believe we have very dedicated and qualified medical personnel at Lafene, and they deserve credit for a job well done. Thank you.

Jody Brown
Junior/Political science

CAMPUS

Homecoming should involve everyone

Editor,

As a concerned student at this university and someone who believes he has a voice in the matters that affect the people

here, I feel something needs to be said about Homecoming and the activities that surround this event.

Homecoming is something K-State has enjoyed on its campus for many years. The University's population has been on a constant rise since it was founded, and today, with a current enrollment of about 20,000 students, it gets more and more difficult to have activities that involve the entire student body. The greek system here at K-State has grown right along with its population. This could be part of the reason for the non-involvement in campus activities.

Homecoming is another event the greek system has somewhat "taken over" in the past, and it seems only to be getting worse. The greeks have made Homecoming out to be one big party, and the other students who aren't greek aren't invited.

After all, the greeks make up only 33 percent of the population on this campus; so what is the problem? Some would say it is the other 67 percent who choose not to get involved — I say they are wrong. As a member of the greek community myself and a participant in the Homecoming activities for years, I see that most people who try to get involved walk away discouraged.

This is not a letter of complaint but one to bring this problem to

the attention of those who may be interested.

I feel greek sponsored activities for Homecoming would not only help Homecoming, but would cut through some of the animosity created by the separation that has already been established. This could be a great opportunity for the greek system to show their K-State spirit and the positive influence they can have on this campus.

Homecoming is for the University and is one event that should truly involve all who attend K-State.

Brent Brown
Sophomore/Secondary education

RECOGNITION

Article faithfully told story of ceremony

Editor,

I would like to thank Michelle Haupt, reporter, and J. Kyle Wyatt, photographer, of the Collegian for their interesting and thought-provoking coverage of the Classified Senate Awards Ceremony on April 7.

Your articles were accurate and tastefully written, and the photos were perfect. This ceremony means a lot to the classified workers at K-State, who number

approximately 2,270. I hope that all the K-State-affiliated offices will someday allow their employees to attend this pride-generating ceremony.

Congratulations to all classified employees at K-State. Winner Viola Bess said it best — "We are all winners."

David Mitchell
Publicity Chairman
Classified Senate

RESPONSE

Sign doesn't answer all the questions

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the sign hanging from the trees by Lafene Health Center.

It is obvious that this sign is from the so-called "Students for Life." Let me make a slight addition to that sign by asking a simple question — How many times in recent history, including the slave auctions, Nazi Germany and, now, Bosnia, have women been used as breeding machines?

Think about that when you are accusing someone of redefining "human."

Lola Shrimplin
Junior/Political science

Easter

Funny thing. When I woke up this morning it was Easter. Which is odd because of all the days to wake up hungover, all of the other three hundred and sixty five days, Easter is second only to Christmas on the Bright And Cheery Index, the kinds of days on which you're expected to shine not tarnish.

I went down to the river Easter morning and ate fresh apricots. I threw the pits in the river. The river is flooding, and my apricot pit

boats were sucked under. They never had a chance.

J.A.K.
GLADNEY

As a little girl I remember my mother, bless and rest her soul, dressing me up in pastels. Easter is a time for pastels and lace, not lace the way we see it nowadays, as a subterfuge that partially covers up a nation of nipples, but lace as an accoutrement to little girls' dresses and also looking lovely with place settings and the good silver, the good china. I remember her bending over and adjusting my shoulder-pads and saying things about how nice I looked and how a little girl didn't have to go around looking grungy all the time. And then to church.

All of the women of the world should start a country. Either by taking one over, one of the ones with Mediterranean climate and running water and movie theaters, or by declaring wherever we go to be a separate state. Which it is in a way. But we don't have guns. Satan, solus, in Paradise Lost: I myself am hell.

Church was always a very modern affair. After the old one burnt down after some of us kids were playing with matches in the piano room, they built a tall one with wide open spaces inside. The hallway to the auditorium and basketball court was like a school hallway, complete with

signs on the walls, but these signs always included the whole religious angle. Same message, though. See these cute bunnies? See this orangutan who says Sometimes I sits and thinks and sometimes I just sits? Aren't they docile? You should not misbehave. There is a higher order than the principal.

Last Easter I was hungover also. A wild night of wine, sex and pills preceded. In our odd positions on the sun-room couch, we watched the sunrise. The Hitchhiker's Field Manual, the "complete guide to hassle-free thumb-tripping in North America," says you hear different things about Kansas. Kansas is neither as bad nor as good as it is cracked up to be. You still can't find a good AM radio station (1973) and programs are constantly being interrupted for hog price quotations. It's not quite hilly, but it does have a certain tilt. And Kansas air is clean and Kansas farm girls pretty. Kansas is all right.

Around Wichita and Kansas City, long-haired hitchhikers are looking for trouble. A particularly rough spot is Junction City and the whole of Geary County, where ten-day jail sentences for thumbing rides are not uncommon. I dance at a bar in Junction City. It's very progressive. You just take off your clothes and stand naked on a table and the men give you money. Then you put your vines back on, sit down, and finish your drink. One Kansan suggested avoiding Kansas completely when heading west-east by hitching from the intersection of I-40, 71, and 70 just past Limon, Colorado. Names and numbers: Hays has Kan. St. U. with 4,300 students. It also has the House of Hidden Manna Ph. 628-4832 ... 5th and Main ... Jesus people. Manhattan has Kan. St. U. of Agriculture and Applied Science ... 10,000 students.

Every forsythia is in bloom. Your videotapes are due.

FOUND SCRAWLED ON A SHOWER WALL



JOHN
HAWKS

We live in

a culture of compulsive cleanliness. Everyone seeks always to be clean. I found that I was out of soap last week. No soap.

I meant to get some — I don't like not having soap. But laziness set in — *victime de la paresse* — and heck, people can live for a week without soap, I thought.

Primates are dirty animals. The chimps, shatting on themselves and those around them, Mangabeys, baboons, slender lorises (Is the mangabey a primate? I don't remember.) get cleaned only when it rains on them, or if they jump in some puddle. That is, I don't think there are studies to support monkey bathing, excepting that one species in Japan, the macaque: Hot springs, you know.

I like my showers hot. Cold is no good. I avoid showering with cold water, though I have found that if I must I will. Steamy water is sensual, it makes you feel good. It opens your pores, you feel nice there inside the womb, and you forget.

Children don't like to take baths or showers. They don't even like to wash their hands. You have to force them, their inclinations would follow their wild cousins, and be dirty.

Innocents, they don't acknowledge the dirt that covers us all,

though it is true that children do not smell as bad as adults. It's funny that way: kids who get into everything, still clean after a week.

I thought once that if I were on the street,

without anything — no money, no home, no nothing, not even a P. O. box — that I could make a new start, a new life, with a long shower. Then I would be clean, and I could walk into any place and everyone would be my equal. I knew, some people don't have the talent I do, a social skill, dissemblance, being part of a comfortable whole. For comfort, cleanliness is all, the rest is acting. The thing I didn't know then, was how much guilt we put on those who are not clean. They know some sins cannot be washed away. When you sleep in a gutter, others' dirt, the flux of others' lives runs onto you. And they will not let you wash it off. You can never be clean, like them, and free, for you, dirty one, are their soap.

Adolescents smell a bit worse than kids, after a week without a bath. By then, they realize what bathing means. They seek what we all seek — acceptance. And they're vain. Too often overclean, over-make-up-ed,

overdone. They don't know *juste milieu*, how to be inconspicuous.

However, they learn, in time, how to smell just perfect so that they have no smell at all. They clean in the end to feel good, not for others.

And so I needed soap. I tried to wash

with my shampoo. It didn't work. I tried not washing, only rinse, and hated it. So I went in quest of soap.

I've seen the ads from corporations fueling our neuroses. They may give what they promise, a feeling, but through Coast we'll never open our eyes, we only delude ourselves with cleanliness. It is the delusion that we pay for. And we pay dearly. I compared the brands just out of curiosity, and found a curious fact:

All soaps are made by three big companies. Our judges, three white men in three black suits. These are the arbiters of cleanliness. For the small price they make us more than apes. Humanity in a three-by-five inch box. They deal in dirt by freeing us of it. Building the fountains where the street people bathe, and, I wonder, without the dirt they see, Proof in commercial willingness to buy, What sins are there for us to wash away?

WORLD NEWS

►Assassination leads to violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two whites were burned to death by a black crowd and a third had part of his tongue cut out despite appeals for calm Sunday, a day after the assassination of a popular African National Congress official.

The ANC, meanwhile, accused security officials of ignoring requests for special protection for the slain activist, Chris Hani.

But the ANC said his killing would not derail negotiations with the government on ending apartheid. A white man was arrested in Hani's killing.

ANC President Nelson Mandela and South African President F.W. de Klerk appealed for calm in televised addresses, but at least two attacks occurred Sunday.

The ANC accused police of firing on a small memorial service for Hani in the black township of Soweto near Johannesburg, killing one black.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CITY

Wand latest device to invade the 'Ville

Metal detector added in attempt to improve security

TRACY ARNOLD
Collegian

Snookie's Bar has a new addition. A metal-detector wand used to search patrons for metal objects has been added to the Aggieville club.

"The wand was brought in as a precaution," Ken Snook, owner of Snookie's, said.

Snook said rumors someone had a gun in the bar made the precaution necessary.

"Nobody was actually seen with weapons in the bar," Snook said.

Doug Smith, doorman at Snookie's, said there were other reasons to start

using a detector.

"There have been numerous beer cans and alcohol bottles found in the bathrooms or distributed in the club that were brought in from outside," he said.

The wand is about 16 inches long and is waved over a person. If there is any metal object present, the wand beeps. It is similar to metal detectors in airports.

If it beeps, the person entering the bar is asked to remove whatever is in his or her pocket or elsewhere on himself or herself, Smith said.

If they refuse to do so, they will be asked to leave, he said.

"I don't force them to take whatever it is out on the spot. They can put it away in their car or take it out, but they're not coming into the club with it," Smith said.

There has only been one complaint about using the detector in the three weeks that Snookie's has used the wand, he said.

Several items can make the wand beep.

"The wand beeped when the doorman went over my hat," Jeannie Arnold, patron of Snookie's, said laughingly. "I looked at him and said, 'Yes, I have a weapon hidden in my hat.' In all actuality, it was the metal on my hat band."

Even with one complaint and the extra time it takes patrons to enter the bar, Snook says the wand is there to stay.

"There's a lot of violence picked up in the Aggieville area, and a lot of clubs are starting to use the metal detector," Snook said.

"I don't force them to take whatever it is out on the spot. They can put it away in their car or take it out, but they're not coming into the club with it."

DOUG SMITH
SNOOKIE'S DOORMAN

MUSIC

CDs to have new jewel packaging

Ecological reason most important for change, economic concerns also

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

The next time you go to buy a new compact disc, you might be buying a jewel.

Since April 1, numerous record companies have switched the production of CD cases to a new form of packaging called the jewel case.

"The most important reason for the change is an ecological reason. The cardboard paper used in the old casing is very wasteful," said John Udell, in-house marketing representative for Warner Bros., Atlantic Records and Electric Records.

This was not the only reason for the ousting of the cardboard packages.

The 6-by-12-inch paper used for

the older CDs was also very costly, Udell said.

Even though most new releases are coming out in the new jewel cases, it will still take a while for CDs with the old cases to be changed.

"By the first of August, all of the long cardboard cases should be history," said Chris Ilein, assistant manager of Streetside Records.

Ilein said other countries have never had the cardboard casing.

"In Europe and in Japan, they've never had the long cases," Ilein said.

"The reason why I feel that America had never changed in the past is because they are so used to the album art on the cover. People liked to buy the album and be able to look at the group or art. Now

they'll buy the CDs with just the clear plastic wrapping."

Udell also said he feels that many people will miss the art on the boxes.

"There are nearly hundreds and thousands of people that will miss the 12-inch CD cover. But then again, it is more ecologically sound to move into the '90s by saving the cardboard and in return saving trees," he said.

The itself change was brought on by the National Association of Retail Merchants.

"NARM got together with different labels and artists such as Sting and Peter Gabriel and came up with this new idea of the jewel

cases," Ilein said.

Though the official switch was on April 1, many new releases already bear the new jewel case design.

Jason Schafer-Valerius, assistant manager of Musicland, said he already has received many new releases with the jewel case.

"Since we've gotten the CDs with the jewel cases, we have been putting our own security system in them to prevent theft," he said.

Because of the new casing, Musicland will just have to sell down to what boxes they have left.

"I think it's a great idea. It should have been done a long time ago," Schafer-Valerius said.

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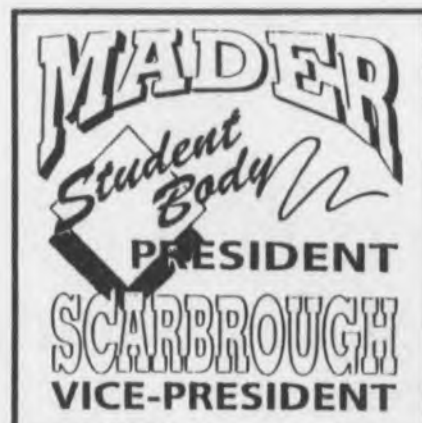


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1. Increase funding and personnel for the Career Planning and Placement Center.
2. Implement the university draft of the Co-Curricular Transcript.
3. Create an Electronic Resume Database to give graduates nationwide access to employers.
4. Contracts will be established between students and the services they fund.
5. Create a cabinet position to evaluate contracts, fees and services.
6. Careful planning will make the Mass Transit System a reality by Fall '94.
7. Monthly College Council Round Tables with the executive branch.
8. Monthly Living Group Round Tables between ARH, IFC, Panhell and the executive branch.

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SPORTS

APRIL 12, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Rugby rumble

Jennifer Walker, K-State eightman, battles KU's Jackie Vogel for possession of the ball Saturday afternoon at the Tuttle Creek River Pond area. The Wildcat women's rugby team, which is in fifth place in an eight-state area, beat KU 30-8.

Baseball Cats sweep Huskers

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

When it rains, it pours. And though there was no rain for the K-State baseball team this weekend, the runs flooded in for the Cats as they swept Nebraska in a three-game stand at Frank Myers Field.

The Cats got the third win Sunday as pitcher Rob Merriman held Nebraska (12-15, 2-6) to three runs over nine innings, winning 6-3.

Both teams pounded on each other's pitchers, but K-State came away with 14-10 and 19-10 victories Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The three victories give K-State an 11-17 mark, 4-4 in the Big Eight and its first sweep at home against a Big Eight opponent since taking four games from Oklahoma in 1990.

"What a nice weekend," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "For all of the frustrations and all of the stuff we had gone through, I thought we competed well. In all three games, we got after it offensively and made some good defensive plays and, for the most part, we made pitches when we had to."

"I'm real pleased with what we had to do, to play three good ballgames and put ourselves into a position to win all three," he said. "The frosting on the cake was winning them. I was just happy for the way we competed."

But yesterday, the Cats started out slowly. "We kept knocking on the door, and finally we had a couple of base hits," Clark said. "I'm just real pleased with the way we are playing. Hopefully, we'll continue the way we're playing."

With K-State trailing 0-2 in the fifth inning, the Cats tied the game when Dave Hendrix and Hess, who went 3-for-4, had back-to-back singles off Cornhusker starter Steve Boyd (0-3) to bring in Todd Petering and Tim Decker.

Nebraska regained the lead with one run in the seventh. Decker tied the game again for the Cats as he hit his second home run of the season over the right field fence to make it a 3-3 tie.

In the same inning, Jay Kopriva singled in Brian Culp, and Jamey Stellino broke the game open with a two-run double down the right field line, scoring Hess and Brian Morrow.

"After our second at-bat, we said we would pinch-hit him (Stellino) in an RBI situation if we were behind in the ballgame," Clark said. "He did a great job. He pulled the ball. He did what he had to do."

Clark said Merriman (2-3) did a good job on the mound.

"He mixed his pitches a lot better," he said of Merriman's second complete game of the season. "He had to rely on his fastball and changeup, but he didn't have his breaking pitch. He had a quality effort with only one earned run."

Merriman said he was happy with his performance.

"It was the first time in a couple of weeks that I felt good," Merriman said.

"I came out and had good command of my breaking stuff. Brian (Culp) did a nice job calling pitches. We mixed it up pretty well."

NEBRASKA					KANSAS ST.				
AB	R	H	BI		AB	R	H	BI	
Barnes c	3	0	0	0	Petering ss	3	1	0	0
Petersen 2b	2	1	0	0	Decker rf	4	2	1	1
Sagrosen rf	3	1	0	0	Culp c	3	1	0	0
Erstad lf	3	0	0	0	Hendrix dh	5	0	1	1
Dalton cf	4	1	3	2	Hess lf	4	1	3	1
Brohawn 1b	2	0	0	0	Morrow 1b	3	1	1	0
McKenna ph	1	0	0	0	Kopriva 3b	2	0	1	1
Garcia dh	3	0	0	0	Ketterman 3b	0	0	0	0
Dukart 3b	1	0	0	0	McFall 2b	4	0	1	0
Perry ss	3	0	0	0	Stellino cf	4	0	1	2
TOTALS	25	3	4	3	TOTALS	32	6	9	6

Nebraska 200 000 100-3
Kansas St. 000 020 40 -6

E - Hess, DP - Kansas St. 3, LOB - Nebraska 4, Kansas St. 11, 2B - J. Stellino, HR - Decker, SB - Dukart, Culp, Petering, Dalton, SH - Erstad, Garcia, Culp, SF - Dukart.

NEBRASKA					KANSAS ST.				
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Boyd, L.O.	6.2	9	6	6	8				
Bergan	0.1	0	0	0	1				
Gappa	1	0	0	0	1				

Kansas St. Merriman, W 3-3 9 4 3 1 5 5
T - 240, A - 486

Netters fall to OSU for 1st Big 8 letdown

But K-State can avenge 9-0 loss today against OU

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Fresh off a loss Sunday to Oklahoma State, the K-State tennis team will try to get back on track today when they are host to Oklahoma.

The match will be at 2 p.m. on the L.P. Washburn Courts at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"Oklahoma's a very good team again this year," Wildcat coach Steve Bietau said. "We'll have to come to play."

K-State fell 9-0 yesterday in their duel with Oklahoma State in Manhattan.

"We expected to have a tough match," Bietau said. "Everyone played real well, but O-State is a pretty good team."

"I wasn't disappointed, but we just weren't able to step up against them."

The loss dropped the Wildcats to 6-10, 3-1 in conference play, while Oklahoma State improved to 11-5 overall and 2-1 in the Big Eight.

K-State fell a half-game behind first-place Kansas in the conference standings.

"I'm pleased with our record," Bietau said. "But there are still things we need to improve on. Our consistency is one of them."

Eight of the nine matches

against Oklahoma State ended after two sets. No. 4 Lindy Neethling was the only Wildcat to extend her match to the third set, losing to Carolina Hadad 6-7 (7-4), 6-1, 6-2.

"In almost every match we played well," Bietau said. "But we just weren't able to sustain it."

The Sooners come to Manhattan with a 12-4 record, 2-0 in the Big Eight. Oklahoma is led by Australian Nicole Kenneally, who has a 15-9 record in the No. 1 singles position.

The Wildcats will continue their home stand Thursday with a duel against 12-6 Kansas.

The Jayhawks defeated Oklahoma State on Saturday afternoon.

"This is definitely the toughest part of our schedule," Bietau said. "But we're reasonably healthy. We need to keep working on our mental consistency."

Amelia Van Der Merwe, who plays No. 3 singles for the Wildcats, said the best thing for the team to do is put Sunday's shutout loss behind them.

"We lost, and there's nothing we can do about it," Van Der Merwe said.

"But we have a new beginning against Oklahoma — it's a new match, and we need to concentrate on them."

"I think we should have a lot better chance than we did against Oklahoma State."

Hiatt sparks Royals to 1st win of season

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The music blared for the first time this season in the Kansas City clubhouse, and all it took was a longball from a rookie.

Phil Hiatt hit his first major-league home run with the bases empty in the seventh inning to give the Royals their first win after five losses, 2-1 over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday.



"Look around. You can tell everybody's attitude has picked up," Hiatt said after his home run off Kevin Tapani (0-2).

"It was my first home run and my first win as a Royal," said Hiatt, who leads the team with six RBI after being called up when third baseman Keith Miller was hurt opening day.

"It was a slider," Hiatt said. "I just saw it well, and I hit it pretty good. Now we've got it all together. I just want to be more consistent. That's how ballplayers stay up here. Consistency."

Jeff Montgomery pitched two innings of perfect relief for his first save as the Royals became the last team in the majors to win.

"I'll be honest, I felt a lot of pressure out there," said Montgomery, who saved 39 games last year. "This is a real big relief. Now we can come to the ballpark comfortable. We're not coming to the ballpark thinking we have got to make ourselves win."

The Twins got just five hits off starter Hipiloto Pichardo, Tom Gordon and Montgomery. Gordon (1-0) pitched two innings of two-hit

relief for the win. Gordon hasn't allowed a run in seven innings of relief this season.

Tapani gave up six hits and two runs in 7 1-3 innings.

Gene Larkin singled and scored on Terry Jorgensen's double in the first for a 1-0 Minnesota lead.

The Royals tied it in the second when Hiatt singled in Brent Mayne from second.

Curtis Wilkerson was thrown out at the plate on a ground ball to first base in the third inning, the fifth Royals runner to be out at the plate in six games.

GOLF

Wildcat women return to links

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The K-State women's golf team will play 36 holes on the first day of competition in the Susie Maxwell Bering Classic in Norman, Okla.

The tournament is the first for the Wildcats since they won the Southwest Missouri State Invitational on March 30.

It is their last tournament of the regular season before the Big Eight Championship on April 26-27.

The 12-team tournament will be played at The Trails Golf Course, and Oklahoma is host.

The teams traveling to compete in the tournament include Wyoming, Lamar, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas Tech, New Mexico, Wichita State, Southern Methodist, Baylor and North Texas.

K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said the women have been playing well against Kansas, Nebraska and Wichita State.

"I feel they can beat them," Elliott said. "I feel it would be a good win for them."

Valerie Hahn will be K-State's top player with an average of 80.4 strokes

per round.

Interim men's and women's assistant golf coach Jack Key said that, despite the shape of the golf course, the team should do well.

"Realistically, there are 11 teams. So, we should finish in the top five," Key said. "The golf course is not in good shape — the fairways are pretty thin. Valerie Hahn — if she scores well here and Big Eight, she'll qualify for regionals."

Dallas Cox will be playing in her first tournament this season. Debbie Chrystal will be playing with an average of 92.6 strokes per round.

Denise Pottle has an average of 82.6 strokes per round. Jacque Wright will be playing with an average of 84.4 strokes per round.

Wright said the tournament is an important one because of the competition.

"We have to play well to finish in the upper half," Wright said. "There's three other Big Eight schools here. So, it's pretty important. Our goal is to get five people playing and posting scores instead of just one or two."

SPORTS DIGEST

FRESHMEN LEAD TRACKSTERS

The Wildcat track and field team was led by several freshmen Sunday afternoon to a solid showing at the John Jacobs Invitational in.

Freshman Ed Broxterman cleared a career-best height of 7-foot 3-3/4 inches to win the men's high-jump competition. The leap was good enough to make him

a provisional qualifier for the national outdoor meet.

Kristen Schultz, another freshman, threw a career-best of 154'5" in the javelin to surpass the national provisional qualifying standard. She finished second.

Freshman Chris Unthank clocked a 9:19.83 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase to take first.

CHIEFS' SNOW ARRESTED

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Percy Snow faces a possible misdemeanor assault charge after allegedly threatening a group of golfers with a gun after his car was hit by a ball, police said.

Snow was arrested Saturday about 5:15 p.m.

after four golfers complained to police, Lee Summit Sgt. John King said. The golfers said Snow threatened them with a handgun after they went to discuss the damage with him.

In their complaint, the golfers alleged that Snow brandished a weapon and threatened to shoot them.

SGA ELECTIONS

Walters, Bautista call for reform

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

With construction work going on in the background in Jardine's Thomas J. Frith Community Center, the Charles Walters and Ian Bautista presidential duo prepared for construction of its own for K-State.

They said they consider themselves the trendsetters when it comes to talking about the issues the students want to hear.

Walters and Bautista said they are running on a student reform agenda and believe the students need to be partners with the University.

Multiculturalism and internationalism, housing reforms, long-term financial planning and non-traditional student concerns highlight the pair's recently released pamphlet.

"We can start cultural sensitivity at the university level," Walters said.

Bautista said, "Multiculturalism doesn't mean me, because my skin is brown, or someone else who has a Spanish last name."

"We want to make them more proud about themselves and want to learn about others."

Their plans include a cultural exposure class, a campus-wide

Festival of Nations and a class for freshmen to help them find their backgrounds.

Walters said they want to make K-State a unique multicultural experience ready to meet the demands of the 21st century.

The two want to reform housing because, they said, the rates are going up, and services are going down.

The creation of a secretary of housing, breaking the mold of no students on the housing management teams, and inviting President Jon Wefald and Chuck Werring, director of housing, to spend a night in a residence hall room and one of

the Jardine Terrace Apartments are part of their housing reform plans.

With long-term financing, the candidates propose that SGA construct one-, five- and 10-year fiscal management plans. They also want Student Senate to have a six-week mandatory waiting period to discuss and debate student fee increases, with two student forums.

"More than 30 percent of the K-State student body is non-traditional," Walters said. "That is one-third of the student fees."

Walters said they want to create a non-traditional student center, for information exchange and a feeling of cohesiveness.

Police officers, students exchange ideas in forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
as you explained it, then we were totally out of line."

Michelle White, assistant program counselor, said RCPD needs to develop an intense program in dealing with people of color.

Veryl Switzer, associate director of intercollegiate athletics, said he feels minorities are sometimes considered the opposition.

"We are in a community where we are the minority and that in turn labels us the enemy," Switzer said.

He said people must remove this stigma by training and awareness.

Bosco ended the forum by asking for suggestions to solve the problem.

Some ideas were establishing a community relations board, setting up a workshop involving officers, and having students and officers talk to various groups on campus.

"The Riley County Police Department has a bad name, and they need to make serious strides to change the perception," Bailey said.

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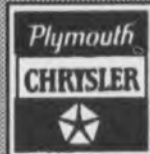
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MONEY

Tax filers running behind this year

"The biggest selling plus for electronic filing is accuracy. The software will not accept many of the common errors in paper filing."

JAMES MANUSZAK
INTERNAL REVENUE
SERVICE

RITA KIDD

Collegian

It's almost here. The last day to file your income tax return without a penalty is April 15.

"The overall number of returns filed nationwide is running 8 percent behind one year ago," said James Manuszak, Kansas Internal Revenue Service public-affairs officer.

This will result in a rush of returns being mailed during the last days of the filing period, Manuszak said. If a person has not filed yet, an expected refund will be delayed longer than normal because of this rush.

Electronic filing, a method to speed up the return process, is being tested in

Kansas and several other states. Kansas is one of only three states in the nation where taxpayers can complete both their federal and state filing in a single transmission, Manuszak said.

"If you want to speed things up, try electronically filing your return this year," said Sharon Wurl, Wichita electronic filing coordinator.

It may take the average error-free paper tax return about eight weeks to be processed, Wurl said. Individuals who file electronically can elect to direct deposit to their bank accounts (about 10 days to two weeks) or to receive a check (about three weeks).

"The big selling plus for electronic filing is accuracy,"

Manuszak said. "The software will not accept many of the common errors in paper filing."

Electronic filing checks computations and eliminates human error, he said. Electronic filing of tax returns is ahead of last year.

To file your return electronically, look for an IRS accepted electronic filer. Usually there is a fee for this service, Wurl said.

"The refunds we are seeing this year are generally smaller than last year's refunds because there were changes to the withholding tables early last year," Manuszak said.

Besides the change in withholding tables, there are other reasons for people to

receive smaller or no refunds this year. They may include, but are not limited to, a change in marital status, no longer itemizing deductions, or an increased income or self-employment income, he said.

"I generally tell people that while it's fun to plan how you'll spend your tax refund, don't make any legally binding transactions until you have your check in hand," Manuszak said. "With the changes to the withholding tables early last year, this suggestion is particularly pertinent this year."

"It is just good financial planning to wait to spend the money until a person receives the check," he said.

REGION

OU officials report campus crime decrease

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — University of Oklahoma officials said reported crime at the university's main campus dropped 23 percent in the first year of a new program that emphasizes crime prevention and student cooperation.

Joseph K. Lester, director of the OU Department of Public Safety, attributed the drop to his successful efforts in educating the university community and the assignment of one full-time officer whose sole responsibility is crime prevention.

The university reported statistics on campus crime as part of the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990. Crimes designated for reporting are

homicide, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary and motor-vehicle theft.

From 1991 to 1992, those crimes at OU dropped 23 percent, from 140 to 108, officials said. During the same period, all crimes against people and property on the campus declined from 867 to 695.

Crimes against people and property, when combined with all other miscellaneous crimes, decreased by 7.4 percent.

The reported crimes resulted in 45 students being arrested and 175 being referred for university discipline. The department focuses its efforts on education, and arrests are made only when necessary to protect the welfare and safety of the university community, Lester said.

ESSENTIALS

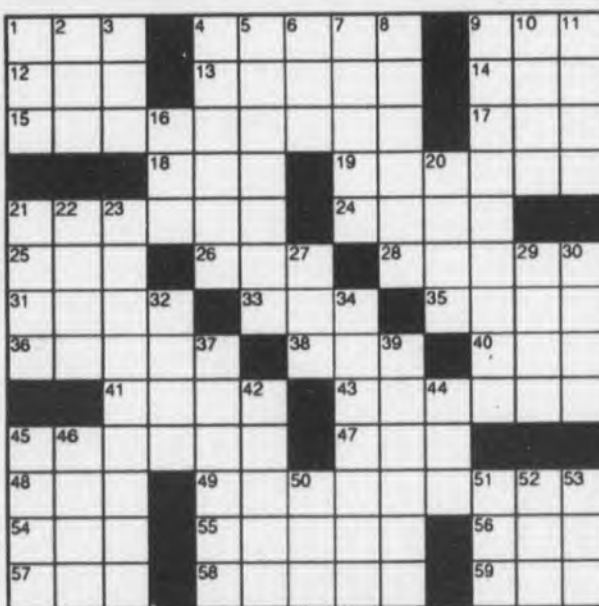
CALVIN AND HOBBS

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CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

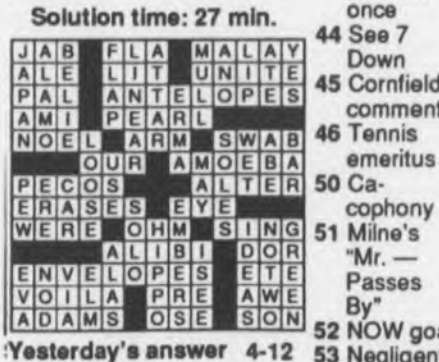
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- 21 Utah city
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- 23 "Three Men and a Baby" actor
- 27 Succor
- 29 Stead
- 30 Unaccompanied
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- 34 Canceled
- 37 Humanly
- 39 Actress Ryder
- 42 Fred's partner, once
- 44 See 7
- 45 Cornfield comments
- 46 Tennis emeritus
- 50 Ca-cophony
- 51 Milne's "Mr. — Passes By"
- 52 NOW goal
- 53 Negligent



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-12 CRYPTOQUIP

ISSUVX HVJYDXIQ DSHX

JS QJIVUX VJ IVDY
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GRUMPY COOK WAS ALWAYS STIRRING UP TROUBLE IN THE KITCHEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals P

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Residents of all-female dorm want live-in boyfriend out

DEAR CASSANDRA,

Recently, in our all-female residence hall, we have experienced a few difficulties with a male who appears to be living on our floor.

It all started last semester when some girls on our wing noticed this male coming out of his girlfriend's room with a bad case of bed hair and putting on his shoes while his girlfriend walked him to the elevator. Despite the hall's rules about overnight guests and males, no one reported it.

What people do behind closed doors is their own business, but things have gotten out of hand. This male has been seen walking around the hall unescorted and was finally caught using the girls bathroom.

Several females are very upset by this. We feel this violates our privacy. We choose to live in an all female hall, and we don't appreciate having this male live on our floor.

What do you suggest we do about this. Our resident assistant offers no help. So, who should we speak to, or what should we do?

Concerned

DEAR CONCERNED,

You should be upset. You are entitled

to your privacy. As you said, you choose to live in an all-female dorm — not an all-female-and-one-chowder-head-boyfriend dorm.

Go meet with your dorm director. Maybe he or she can light a fire under your R.A.'s butt and take care of this guy.

Having a guy stay over once in a while is probably not going to cause problems, but this clown has obviously worn out his welcome. Just another case of people being inconsiderate. And, as usual, nice folks like you and I suffer.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

ESSENTIALS

Your source for the comics and the crossword.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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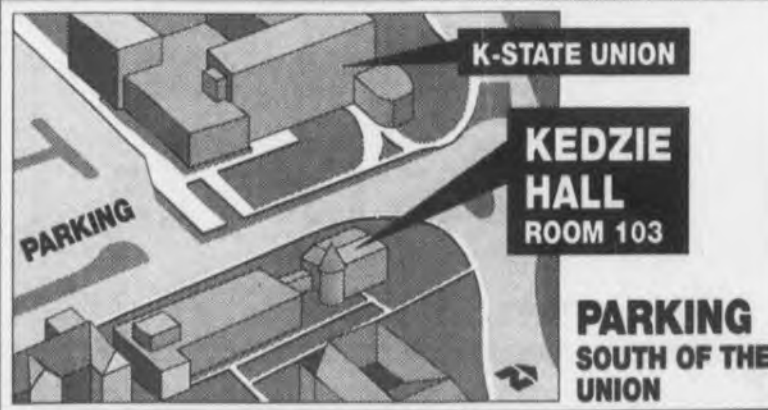
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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

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OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD 010
Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**
BUY NOW, PAY LATER. 1994 ROYAL PURPLE can be ordered at Willard Hall during pre-enrollment. Pay in the fall with fees, using one check.

Pregnant? Need help? For confidential help call
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Free pregnancy test
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CASH PAID year round for your paperback and hardback books. The Dusty Bookshelf, Aggieville. (No Text).

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169

from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times.) AIRHITCH® (212)864-2000.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

APPOINTMENT ADDRESS book found, April 7 in Durland study lounge. Claim in Durland 261.

FOUND: BOOK in Computer Lab in Seaton. Call Cathy 494-8316.

FOUND: EYEGLASSES at City Park. Monday evening. Brown frames. Call 537-0299.

030 Personals
We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

I HOPE you don't choke on breakfast, Annette, but here's another personal! Thanks again for helping me out during my "car crisis." We've got to do lunch sometime! wjh

KD-SUSAN W. Happy 21st Birthday. Have a great day. Love, Mom-Dad-Speedy

KD SUSAN- Now that you are 21. Let's go out and have some fun. For drinking beer, we'll hit the bars and the night's expenses will be ours. Happy Birthday. Love and AOT- Jodi, Kami, Tara, Shannon, Lisa, Leslie.

LAURIE T.- We are sooooo proud you were accepted into KU MED, now you can slice on people who are DED. Love, peace and hair grease. Erin and Heather.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- Next to campus, westside 1832 Claflin (across Good-now Hall), two-bedroom furnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and

four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

DUPLEX, VERY nice two, three, four-bedroom, air and gas. Available June 1. 537-7334.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments for three people. \$158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

MONT BLUE duplexes 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartments. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Showing every Tues. 6-8p.m. and Thurs. 3-6p.m.

Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

APRIL 15 or May 1 occupants: One-bedroom basement apartment. Utilities furnished including basic TV cable. \$325 a month. Phone 539-5579.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, studio. June, year lease. No pets. \$260, 539-5136.

BASEMENT STUDIO apartment near campus. June 1 \$300 utilities paid, no pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$490 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

HOT TUBS, microwave, dishwasher and more. Four-bedrooms/ two bath. Walk to campus. Available all summer. Rent is negotiable 776-6246.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

NOW LEASING two-bedroom apartments, 12-plex, 923 Vattler, three blocks from KSU 562-2775. No pets, one

sublease mid-May- July reduced.

ONE-BEDROOM AND efficiency apartments. Efficiency \$200 per month. One-bedroom \$220 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS within walking distance of campus. Available for fall. \$315/month plus deposit. Call or leave message. 539-8557.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June year lease. No pets. \$275. Call 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished. New carpet. Available before June. 1913 Anderson. 537-8736 Leave message.

ONE-FOURTH of a four-bedroom apartment

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

SUMMER SUBLEASE newly remodeled large one-bedroom water trash paid. Mid-May to July 31. \$295. Negotiable. Call 776-7343.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house across street from University. Washer, dryer, some utilities. \$480. 776-3441 evenings.

Leasing Now through August
Fremont Apts. Sandstone Apts.
College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
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TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8900.

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. For end of May/one year lease at 1431 Cambridge. 776-4937.

TWO BEDROOMS in three-bedroom available June 1-July 31. Option for Aug. lease. \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities/room/month. 537-8886.

TWO-BEDROOMS, 814 Thurston. \$425. June/year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

115 Rooms Available

NEED A place to live for summer? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals in exchange for a few chores. Write Box 226, Manhattan Mercury, Manhattan, KS 66502.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8369.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two bath house between campus and stadium \$600/month. Available Aug. 1. Call (913)836-3418.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE \$420, three plus bedroom house \$600. 539-8401.

125 For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, family room, with

fireplace, many extras. Quiet neighborhood. \$81,000. Appointment 539-1011.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 SAFEWAY, two-bedroom, appliances, fenced yard. Will be out in mid-May. Nice. 537-9317 evenings.

1972 12X60 Esquire. Plus storage shed. \$3500. Two-bedroom plus storage room. Unfurnished. 776-4296 after 7 p.m. anytime weekends.

INVEST AND SAVE 12X60, two-bedroom, shed, all appliances, great condition \$5750. 776-1084.

PURCHASE TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, payments including lot, rent from \$250 with down payment. Large selection. We finance. Countryside. 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to rent three-bedroom by May 1. Own room. One-third utilities. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Please call Kimberly 537-0343.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share mobile home. Rent \$175 own room. Call 776-6042.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: non-smoker, upperclassman preferred, own room, close to campus, washer/dryer, June 1 lease. Call Carol 537-3646.

FEMALE to sublease a five-bedroom house with four others at 2025 17th. \$150/month plus one-fifth phone and cable. 532-3646.

FUN, FRIENDLY, artistic, seniors looking for like-minded individual, prefer female, to share three-bedroom apartment, starting Aug. 1. \$160, bills paid, close to Union and Aggieville. Call 587-0431, leave message.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Available in Aug. or possibly in May. 539-3563.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE near campus, own room; \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Aug. to Aug. lease. Call 539-3387.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room. 539-1554.

ONE-THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall. \$175. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

150 Sublease

\$110 PER month per/ roommate. One room available now, one mid-May. Brittnay Ridge Apartments, call Kip or Mike 539-3426.

ACROSS FROM campus. Need two females for nice, large apartment. Furnished. Own bedroom \$185. Call Jenni or Stacia at 776-6192.

AFFORDABLE! SUMMER sublease, June-July, two-bedroom apartment. One or two people. Price is very negotiable. Call Heath or Travis. 537-7885.

AWAITING, YOUR summer getaway, kind. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, on campus, kind. Check it out and make an offer. 537-2033.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and connecting bathroom. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities is negotiable. Call Claudia, 539-4587.

CLOSE TO campus six-bedroom rent negotiable call Kyle or Vince 587-0028. Two-bedroom, two bathroom very nice rent negotiable call Alex 537-4809.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice, newly remodeled, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. Rent negotiable. Please call Julie at 539-1530.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

LEASE TAKEOVER two-bedroom, Park Place Apartments. Available June-July. Call 537-2269.

LOOKING FOR female to sublease Brittnay Townhouse during summer. Furnished except own bedroom. Call 776-1212 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May-July 31. Room in two-bedroom apartment \$150/month plus utilities. Phone 537-1316.

NEED TWO non-smokers to sublease rooms in three-bedroom house for summer. Close to campus 539-3563.

NEW SUMMER sublease Large two-bedroom apartment next to campus/Aggieville. \$520 negotiable call 776-1301.

NO REASONABLE offer refused. Summer sublease at Woodway. Three-bedrooms, one and one-half bathrooms, microwave, dishwasher, ceiling fan, large deck, air conditioning, very low utilities, optional carports, laundry facilities. For more information, call 776-8491.

ONE, TWO, or three female summer subleasees needed to share large, four-bedroom house. Own room, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 532-2183.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Very nice. Price negotiable. Please call 539-6596.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished \$350/month. Mont Blue Apartments, McCain Lane. June 1 to mid-Aug. Call 539-4174 leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease apartment until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. Please call 776-3421.

SUBLEASE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3195.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two-bedroom apartment for three. One block from campus, water and trash paid, balcony, rent negotiable. 537-4234.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM May 1-Aug. 1, one-bedroom apartment. One or two people. Price is very negotiable. 539-7101.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. You pay June and July. Call Derek or Kip- 539-5553.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/ negotiable. Call 539-1720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-bedroom, two bath, near Aggieville/ campus, low utilities and deck 539-7155.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedrooms, furnished. All utilities paid. Cable paid. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. One block from campus. 776-3035.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished apartment for three non-smoking females, one and one-half blocks from campus, mid-May or June 1- July 31. \$134/month, laundry facilities. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Great three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities on site. June 1 through July 31. 539-4316.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need two people to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available as soon as possible \$206 each plus utilities 539-6516. Tera.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment. One block away from campus. 776-0519.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: spacious three-bedroom house, yard, garage. Available mid-May. \$495/month. Water paid. Option to lease next year. 539-1162.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus and Aggieville. 1207 Kearney. Partly furnished \$190/month. Mid-May to July 31. Call 537-4888 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, very nice. Available June. Rent negotiable. 539-0996.

VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

VERY NICE! Four-bedroom two bathroom at Woodway. Low utilities, all appliances, central air, laundry facilities. Mid-May through July. \$140/ person monthly. (Negotiable). 537-1402.

YOU'LL LOVE our place! Summer Sublease two-bedroom apartment water and trash paid dishwasher and coin laundry perfect location! \$460-price negotiable. Call anytime. 539-7769.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Kedzie 103 532-6555

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
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•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization
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Junction City Topeka
238-6238 233-6286

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AHRING HARVESTING. Hiring combine operators and tandem truck drivers with CDL. Good pay plus room/ board. Call 537-9317 weekdays or (913)448-6304 evenings.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

Macintosh Maintenance and Troubleshooting
Part-time student position available to start August 1993. Macintosh software / hardware background and work-study preferred. Applications available in Kedzie Hall 113 and should be returned with a resume no later than 2 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1993.

CHAIR-SIDE DENTAL Assistant for orthodontic office, experience preferred. Send resume to Dr. Pat. M. Dreiling, 1133 College Ave. Bldg. D. Manhattan, KS 66502.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn \$2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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145 Roommate Wanted
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155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

NATION

Jury still deliberating civil rights' trial

Request for transcript rejected by judge, case to be decided on memory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Jurors reached no verdict Sunday on the police officers accused of violating Rodney King's civil rights, but they requested a transcript of testimony from one of the trial's most dramatic witnesses.

Soon after they convened on Easter, jurors asked for the testimony of California highway patrolwoman Melanie Singer, who wept on the stand when she recalled baton blows to King's head.

The request came in a note from the jury's foreman, identified only as a real estate salesman in his late 30s, who said during jury selection that an earlier jury's acquittal of the defendants on most charges was no surprise to him.

By the end of Sunday's session, jurors had deliberated some 7 1/2 hours since receiving the case late

Saturday afternoon.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind are charged with violating King's civil rights in a beating, which the government said was excessive.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies said he didn't have the transcript jurors wanted, adding, "Even if I had it, I would not have sent it in because that tends to emphasize testimony."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer then suggested the jurors be asked if they were concerned about a particular part of the testimony. But Davies said he was reluctant to ask the jurors anything more.

Davies told jurors at the outset of testimony to rely on their memories and notes and said he would not provide them with transcripts.

Singer, the first person to approach King after chasing him for

speeding, testified that King was not threatening, that he acted like a "wiseacre drunk" and that police had no justification for beating him.

At one point, she burst into tears as she described Powell smashing King in the head with a baton. A key defense contention is that King was never hit in the head but instead fractured his face in a fall.

The jury's note, the first since deliberations began, came just after 2 p.m., about two hours after Sunday's session began.

All lawyers and defendants were in the courtroom except for Briseno, who was ill, his lawyer said.

The jury received the federal civil rights case Saturday after a last round of final arguments and spent 2 1/2 hours getting started on their task.

Although the jurors have been sequestered at a hotel since Feb. 25, they knew when they were chosen that world opinion was focused on the case. All of them said they could put aside concerns about public response to their verdicts and decide the case purely on the evidence.

Acquittals on most charges in a state trial last year touched off three days of rioting in Los Angeles that left 54 people dead and \$1 billion in property damage.

"I don't think anyone should be

condemned because of the threat of a riot," Harland Braun, one of the defense attorneys, told the jurors in a final argument laced with religious references and comparisons of the defendants to Christ being judged by Pontius Pilate.

"If you have the courage to vote not guilty on all these defendants, the public will understand," Braun said.

But a prosecutor called the defendants "bullies with badges" and urged jurors to convict them.

To convict on civil rights violations, jurors must find that the four men intended to inflict unreasonable force on King. In the state trial last year in suburban Simi Valley, specific intent was not a requirement to convict them of assault.

In a poll published Sunday by the Los Angeles Times, 33 percent said a repeat of last spring's deadly riots was inevitable if jurors acquit the four men.

And, although 75 percent of those surveyed voiced concern that another round of unrest could engulf their neighborhoods, 59 percent said they were very or somewhat confident police would quickly quell it.

About 60 percent said they had done nothing to protect themselves in case rioting occurs. Only 4 percent said they had bought guns.

International night showcases cultures

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There was also a Japanese traditional summer dress, made of 100-percent cotton worn by males and females regardless of age, and a dress made of a Guatemalan cloth called manta, known to be worn in traditional shopping markets in Mexico.

Part of the entertainment was a song performed in Bengali, the native language of Bangladesh. There was also a martial arts dance performed by a Chinese student and dancing by a group from Puerto Rico.

The Puerto Rican dancers generated tremendous response from the audience, especially when they performed the native meringue dance.

"This is where you learn real culture, not in the classroom," Turakhia said.

Updates of the events were broadcast live on KSDB at regular intervals.

The entertainment segment closed with the audience holding hands singing, "We are the World." This was done as a show of unity among all nations.

"This is a good sign of unity. There are people here whose

countries are at war," Turakhia said.

The dance party, in which the audience participated, brought the event to a close. The audience danced to a variety of music provided by different countries.

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Positions Being Elected On APRIL 13 & 14, 1993



Elections for Senate, Board of student Publications, and Union Governing Board are Tuesday, April 13 and Wednesday, April 14 on the second floor of the Union.

Elections for Student Body President/Vice President will also be held these days.

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01930	06140	11340	15370	21660	32570	39710
02120	06240	11350	15470	21710	32640	39760
02270	06300	11360	15600	21900C	32670	39760
02460	06360	11370	15610	22460	32890	39760
02900	06410C	11380	15650	22980	33280	
02910	06620	11400	15670	24020	33550	
02920	07110	11410	15740	24030	33570	
02930	07290	11500	15750	24040	33990	
02940	07350	11510	15820	24050	34040	
02950	07510	11530	15830	24110	34480	
02960	07710	12080	15840	24130	34510	
02970	07720	12090	15850	24160	34550	
02980	07730	12180	15920	24170	34570	
02990	07740	12820	15930	24200	34640	
03000	07990	12840	16100	25140	34660	
03010	08000	12850	16120	25530	34670	
03030	08010	12910	16130	25720	34700	
03040	08020	12960	16140	26550	34830	
03050	08030	12990	16280	26590	34840	
03060	08040	13050	16400	27000	34850	
03070	08050	13440	16500	27190	34900	
03080	08060	13450	16530	27270	34910	
03130	08070	13750	16550	27340	34920	
03140	08080	13760	16590	27350	34940	
03140	08090	14040	16640	27400	34950	
03530	08100	14070	16650	27410	34970	
03850	08110	14180	16660	27420	34980	
03890	08120	14190	16690	27430	34990	
04100	08130	14220	16700	27450	35080	
04510	08170	14250	16710	27741	35110	
04550	08180	14310	16750	28070	35180	
04640	08190	14520	16770	28080	35800	
04940	08200	14530	16830	28210	36100	
05010	08210	14540	17240	28820	36130	
05080	08460	14850	17420	28870	36140	
05240	08650	14880	17710	29870	36210	
05250	08660	14890	18060	29910	36220	
05280	08670	14920	18200	29930	36230	
05290	08680	14940	18340	29990	36240	
05320	08700	14990	18350	30300	36250	
05330	08850	15020	18830	30330	36260	
05770	08860	15070	19740	31820	36300	
05810	08870	15080	20550	31870	36350	
05880	08880	15150	20590	31880	36420	
05970	09040	15180	20600	31950	37065	
06010	09050	15190	20620	31980	37370	
06020	10960	15200	20630	32110	37380	
06030	11100	15240	20740	32140	37400	
06040	11220	15310	20810	32220	39450	

SUMMER 1993

00870	06130
00960	07400
00970	07410
00980	07430
00990	07440
01020	07460
01040	07470
02015	07540
02340	08770
02480	08980
02510	80070
03330	80320
04020	80340
04670	
05500	
05780	
06110	
06120	

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Manhattan's newest aerobic fitness center will be opening April 14.

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C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 13, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 134

INSIDE ★★★★★★
1993 SGA Election
Special Section
 ■ The guide to the elections. Students can vote from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the K-State Union or from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. today at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.
 ★★★★★★

TUESDAY

 HIGH **60** LOW **47**
 WEATHER — PAGE 2

Forum reviews King case

Concerns about outcome of second verdict discussed

REGGIE BLACKWELL
 Collegian

The verdict is drawing closer. Students, faculty and administrators jammed the K-State Union courtyard Monday to discuss concerns about the Rodney King case.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, was the mediator for the forum.

"It's a tribute to this institution that you can get this much support from faculty, the administration and especially our president, Jon Wefald," he said.

Franklin said each person needs to be proud of what is being done here to address the Rodney King case before the verdict is given. He then urged everyone to speak their minds and let off any frustrations they might have.

"The situation that took place in south-central Los Angeles last year was a release of frustration that's been building up for years in the black community."

ERIC BOWIE
 JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

The difference in the cases is the time spent in prison if convicted, she said. They would have spent a lot longer time in prison if they were convicted on criminal charges.

McLean-Murray said for convictions, the jury has to prove, beyond a reasonable doubt, the officers were in direct violations of King's civil rights. They also will have to prove the officers were beating him with the intent to physically harm.

She explained the framework of the jury. There are nine whites, two blacks and one hispanic. All the officers are being charged with police brutality, but they all can receive different verdicts, McLean-Murray said.

At all times during the forum, there were students and faculty lined up behind the four microphones to

respond to comments, give comments or ask questions.

Eric Bowie, junior in secondary education, said he thinks the riots in Los Angeles were important to the black community.

"The situation that took place in south-central Los Angeles last year was a release of frustration that's been building for years in the black community," he said.

He compared the violence in Los Angeles to white men being violent in Vietnam and Saudi Arabia.

David Bishop, freshman in physics, said he saved a black man's life and didn't see it as a black-or-white issue during Desert Storm. Instead, his job was to liberate the country, he said.

"I served in Desert Storm, and it's not a white man's world," he said.

Marquez Savala, senior in human development, asked during the forum about the deployment of the National Guard in the Los Angeles area. She said that tactic seems as if it would incite violence instead of prevent it.

McLean-Murray said, in response to Savala, that they're not trying to entice anyone; they are just getting ready to handle any problems that may occur.

Julie Anderson, senior in physical education, asked McLean-Murray about the officers' handcuffs.

"Where was the use of handcuffs during the beating of King? It seemed like to me that the police had ample time and opportunities to place the handcuffs," Anderson said.

McLean-Murray said the officers felt King was not immobilized enough for them to arrest him, and that's probably why they did not use the handcuffs.

The forum also addressed concerns for diversity at K-State. Toward the end of the forum, Franklin said he wanted people to consider solutions to the lack of multiculturalism.

Laura Vetter, senior in philosophy, passed a petition for a proposal for a multicultural class. She said she wants the class to be a part of the K-State curriculum and mandatory for all students.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said Faculty Senate is working on a course that would be used to fulfill a multicultural requirement. The course would either come from a class already at K-State or a course that may be developed.

Charlotte Moore, senior in social work, said she and members of Black Student Union proposed a plan last year, and it was rejected. She said she wanted to know how to get it passed this time.

Ottenheimer said the best thing to do is to get to know the faculty senators.

Wefald said he thought the forum was excellent, and it sends a positive message to K-State. He said Rodney King said it best — "can't we all just get along."



▲ Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, watches Beverly McLean-Murray, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, answer questions asked by students and faculty at the Rodney King forum Monday afternoon in the K-State Union courtyard.

◀ The K-State Union courtyard and both balconies were filled Monday afternoon as several hundred students, staff and faculty gathered to ask questions and express concerns regarding the Rodney King civil rights case.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Nation awaits second King verdict

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of National Guard troops reported to staging areas Monday, and civil rights leaders pleaded for restraint as a federal jury deliberated the case of four policemen accused of beating Rodney King. Jurors reached no verdict by the end of the day.

Shielded from the public's jitters and the police buildup, the 12 jurors resumed their talks after meeting Easter Sunday afternoon. Late Monday afternoon they headed back to the hotel where they were being

sequestered.

They asked U.S. District Judge John Davies if they could take their trial notes back to the hotel. He said no.

Jurors have deliberated for 15 hours since Saturday. They were to resume their talks Tuesday morning.

Scores of TV trucks surrounded the downtown courthouse, while across town, guardsmen banged their rifle butts on the bed of a troop truck in a display of spirit at California National Guard headquarters in Inglewood.

About 600 guardsmen

reported to area armories by Monday morning, and the police department put 200 extra officers on the streets at all times in case a verdict in the case triggered violence.

However, operations will be routine until the jury reaches a verdict, both agencies said.

"Unless there is a call for more, they are going to be here going through some drills, training, probably double-checking their equipment," guard Capt. Lisa Corraiva said.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno approved up to \$1 million in federal funds for police

overtime following the verdict, Gov. Pete Wilson's office announced Monday.

Deadly rioting broke out last spring after Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted of most charges in a state trial.

In this federal trial, the four white officers were charged with violating the black motorist's civil rights during a beating after a highway chase on March 3, 1991.

■ See **LOS ANGELES** Page 10

Candidates report expenditures

WADE SISSON
 Collegian

Rubber chickens, handshakes and booze may not seem like political tools.

But with most of their candidacies framed by good humor and fun, many of the 16 candidates for student body president and vice president turned another formality of the campaign — the expenditure report — into a prankster's paradise.

The final expenditure reports, which detail the amount each pair of candidates spent on the campaign, were due Monday on the eve of the general election.

Scott Truhlar and Scott Wissman reported spending \$1.40 — the approximate cost of two Ices purchased the day they announced their candidacies at Wal-Mart.

Wissman said he also reported 20,000 smiles, three types of

handshakes (the full-body shake with a hug, the hearty double-clasp shake and one-hand passer-by shakes), a few jokes, many laughs and a whole lot of fun.

"The bare minimum is kind of what we're after," Wissman said. "You don't have to spend a lot of money to deal with people. Fun doesn't cost anything."

Tim Orindgreff and Tim Madden reported a total of \$19.70 in expenditures used to purchase a rubber chicken, three whoopee cushions, one case of Always Save root beer and two Easter baskets.

Siddharth Turakhia and Abdul Ebadi filed their report late, listing \$48.77 in expenditures for photocopies, posters, computer-use fees and tickets for International Night.

Turakhia said their campaign will stay well below the expenditure limit of \$728 — equal to in-state tuition, excluding any

fees.

"I probably will stay under \$100 in my total expenditure for my whole campaign," Turakhia said.

The Turakhia/Ebadi campaign has no T-shirts or buttons, Turakhia said. Instead, they have advertised with small, handwritten posters, he said.

The Ed Skoog/Eric Henry ticket reported \$137.25, which includes sidewalk chalk, posterboard and markers.

Recycled materials will be used for posters and banners, Skoog said. He said the Skoog/Henry ticket will not have any substantial costs to add, save the cost of numerous bottles of Mescal.

The biggest expense for the Charles Walters/Ian Bautista campaign is the cost of printing their student reform agenda,

■ See **CANDIDATE** Page 10

CANDIDATE EXPENDITURES

CANDIDATES	TOTAL EXPENDITURES
Tracy Mader/ Marc Scarbrough	\$668.67
Doug Schwenk/ Michelle Munson	\$659.91
Fred Winger/ Jeff Peterson	\$598.19
Charles Walters/ Ian Bautista	\$506.59
Ed Skoog/ Eric Henry	\$137.25
*Siddharth Turakhia/ Abdul Ebadi	\$48.77
Tim Orindgreff/ Tim Madden	\$19.70
Scott Truhlar/ Scott Wissman	\$1.40

■ Each ticket has an expenditure limit of \$728 for the general election.

■ Listed above are the expenditure reports as of Monday night.

* Turakhia and Ebadi were removed from the ballot for failing to file an expenditure report.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

Candidate names taken off ballot, then put back on

SHAWN BRUCE
 Collegian

Charles Walters, candidate for student body president, and Ian Bautista, candidate for student body vice president, were removed from the ballot last night by the Student Governing Association elections committee. They were then put back on the ballot.

Walters violated campaign expenditure rules, the committee said, when he did not list \$20 paid for rental of the Thomas J. Frith community center.

Pam Barnes, an employee of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, filed the complaint against Walters and Bautista. Walters said he thought the complaint was filed because of the problems

■ See **COMMITTEE** Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

► NUTRITIONIST SPEAKS ON EFFECT OF CALORIC INTAKE ON CANCER

Eat everything, but less of it.

This was the basic message given by David Kritchevsky, former associate director of the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, in a speech Tuesday in Justin Hall.

At the institute, Kritchevsky has done extensive research into caloric intake and the effect it might have on incidence of cancer.

Kritchevsky's research contradicts recent indications that high-fiber diets and other controlled diets are ways of reducing the likelihood of cancer.

His research has shown that a lower-calorie diet, along with increased exercise, can greatly reduce the possibility of cancer.

"I feel that there is no reason to believe that everyone cannot enjoy the luxury of a total well-rounded diet, but in moderation," Kritchevsky said.

Kritchevsky said he thinks it does not matter which calories are not taken in — only that the caloric intake is not too high.

"My own feeling is that the body is competing with tumors for nutrients," he said. "If there is enough nutrients for both you and the tumor, the tumor wins, but when there are only enough nutrients for you, you win."

"Exercise helps because you are using up energy that might be going someplace else."

BRYAN LARSON

CORRECTION

In Monday's Collegian, it was reported that Latisha A. Powell, 525 Ford Hall, was arrested for DUI. The address was incorrect in the police reports. The Collegian regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

At 11:18 a.m., facilities reported criminal damage to property. A window at Fairchild Hall was broken. Loss was \$200.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

At 12:30 a.m., Bradley G. Knight, 1116 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested for DUI and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 11:11 a.m., Charles L. Marlowe, 1105 Houston St., was issued a notice

to appear for battery.

At 11:35 a.m., Brandon Kelly Gibson, 410 Juliette Ave., was arrested on warrant, probation violation and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Showers and thunderstorms likely. High around 60. East wind 15 to 25 mph. Chance for rain, 60 percent. Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely. Low 45 to 50. Chance for rain, 60 percent.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Cloudy with a 50-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 50 to 55.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Thursday, chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the upper 40s. Friday, a chance for showers. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows in 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

■ The Department of Geology will have a seminar on the "Geochemistry of Water in the Dakota Aquifer" by Donald O. Whittemore of the University of Kansas at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Justin Hall.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Esau Sama Formush for 9 a.m. in Waters 133.

■ An information session on law school applications and deadlines will be from 2-4 p.m. in Denison 124.

■ The International Student Center and Career Planning and Placement will have an employment workshop titled "Job Interviewing — American Style" for international students from 7-8:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ KSSSLHA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Leasure 013 for officer elections. Guest speakers will be Kris Germann and Linda Holderman.

■ Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom III.

■ Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Teacher education graduate students will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257 for election of officers.

■ Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ BACCHUS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Staterooms I and II.

■ International Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Big Room of the International Center for elections.

■ SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom II.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	76/58	clear
Atlanta	82/58	cloudy	Miami	77/67	clear
Chicago	53/34	cloudy	New York	65/41	cloudy
Dallas	85/65	cloudy	Seattle	53/39	cloudy

VITAL VINYL BLUES SERIES PRESENTS:

BAARO

Ziggy Marley's Original

Backup Band

Thursday, March 11, 9:30 p.m.

PLUS

BIG JOHN

and The 39th St. Blues Band

Friday and Sat., April 16 & 17, 9:30 p.m.

At Snookie's Rhythm & Brews

1120 Moro St., Aggieville \$3 at the Door

Info available at Vital Vinyl, 1131 Moro, 539-3160

DON'T BE A
GEEK



vote

MCPEAK
arts and science

Paid Positions Available
Student Governing Association

Coordinator of Finance

-Applications in the Student Government Office

Consumer Relations Board

-Letter of application and resume

*positions descriptions are available in the Student Government Office

Due by 5 p.m., Friday, April 16, 1993
Ground Floor, K-State Union

#821176 lender code for student loans

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Your Q. & A. About Financial Aid

Q. What is financial aid?

A. Financial aid is money available to you and your family to help pay for educational expenses. Its purpose is to supplement, not replace, the amount you and your family pay to meet your total educational expenses.

Q. How do I know what my "need" figure will be? What does my EFC mean?

A. The Federal Government calculates your Expected Family Contribution (EFC) by using a formula established by Congress. Your EFC is based on the information you entered on your Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Your EFC will be the same no matter where you attend college because the same formula is used by all schools throughout the nation. After K-State determines the total cost of education or budget for you, the EFC is subtracted from this amount and the result is your "need" figure. For example:

COST OF EDUCATION	\$8000
MINUS EFC	-2000
=FINANCIAL NEED	\$6000

If the cost of education is \$8000 and your EFC is \$2000, you will be eligible for \$6000 in need-based financial aid. Your financial need would be met with a financial aid package that combines federal grants, loans, work-study, or K-State scholarships.

Q. What is the difference between grants and loans?

A. •Federal grants, available to students who meet financial need requirements, are funds that do not have to be repaid.
•Federal loans let you borrow money for college at low interest rates. Loans are paid back after you finish college.
•K-State scholarships are awards for students who excel in academic areas, activities, or sports or who have financial "need." They do not have to be repaid.
•Federal work-study jobs give you spending money and work experience. This need-based award allows you to work 10-20 hours per week.

Q. If I didn't qualify for financial aid last year, should I still apply?

A. YES! Even though the priority deadline of March 15th is past, you should still apply for financial assistance. Congress has changed the needs analysis formula, and this will make some students eligible for 1993-94 that were ineligible for 1992-93. Some important changes are as follow:

- The limits of adjusted gross income that a family can earn have increased.
- Home asset values are no longer reported or considered in the formula.
- Farm assets are no longer reported or considered in the formula if the family resides on the farm.
- If the parents and student file either a 1040EZ or 1040A and the parents' adjusted gross income is under \$50,000, ALL assets are excluded from the formula for both parents and student.

Dear K-Stater,

We are running for Student Body President (SBP) and Vice-President (VP). Please take time to read through this short letter outlining our ideas and positions. We think it will be worth your time to do so.

We are running because we are very concerned about ACCOUNTABILITY in three key areas: (1) Student Government should be held accountable for FINANCES; (2) Faculty should be held accountable for their performance; and (3) the SBP and VP should be held accountable to you, the students.

FINANCES

* You should be able to have a say in how much you pay to go to K-State. You'll get it with us in office. We will veto any new student fee or fee increase if you do not approve it in a campus-wide referendum.

* Right now, our student fee money goes directly to the state's bank account, and the state keeps the interest, which is approximately \$50,000. We want to incorporate Student Government. Incorporation would allow that \$50,000 to stay at K-State.

FACULTY

* You should be able to find out which professors are good and which are poor. You're spending your time and money, so you should have the best. We want to implement mandatory student evaluations of all faculty, and we will publish the results where you can look at them.

* There are too many poor professors at K-State that have tenure. We want to implement a review system so that poor professors will be dismissed.

* You are at KSU to get an education so you can get a job. Good advising is essential to your success. We want to establish standards for advising so that you will be insured of competent advice and plenty of help.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT

* You should know what we as your elected leaders are up to. We want to work with the Collegian to provide you daily updates and weekly summaries on what student government has done for you.

* You should also have an easy way to communicate your concerns and ideas with us. We will have a forum twice a month where you can talk with us in an open, public place. This forces us to be publicly accountable to you.

OTHER ISSUES

* All of us have lost money at the end of semester book buy-back. We will implement a textbook name-exchange program. If you have a book to sell or buy, we'll put your name, phone number, and the book title in a computer. Then, someone who wants to sell or buy that book can get a printout with your name and phone number. You can then sell or buy the book at a fair price.

* You should be able to declare a minor. We will follow through on getting the minors program implemented as soon as possible.

These issues are what we stand for. We believe that all of these issues will affect you in a positive way and make your K-State education better.

We would appreciate your vote on April 13 and 14 in the Union.

Doug
Doug Schwenk
SBP Candidate
537-9087

Michelle
Michelle Munson
VP Candidate
539-2326

SGA elections begin today

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

It is time to cast your vote. Student Governing Association elections will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the K-State Union.

Students must present their valid K-State ID cards to vote.

Polls also will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Mary Farmer, junior in history and SGA elections committee chairperson, said ballots will be collected at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. of each day. They will be taken to the KSU Foundation and tabulated by three staff members from the information office.

Farmer said there will be a number next to each name on the ballot. Staff will key this number in when counting the votes.

"It is going to take a lot longer to get the results for this year," she said. "We only have half the people working on it, and they are going to be working non-stop. I guarantee that."

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said the results will be validated by three appointed officials.

Scott, Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., and Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, will verify the votes.

Scott said students must be identified by their colleges and sign a notebook before receiving a ballot.

It is considered a valid election if the total number of notebook signatures and the total number of votes match within 1 percent, she said.

Farmer said, "If they don't match, then it technically has a chance to recall the election."

The candidates will be informed of the results on Wednesday night as soon as possible, she said. The run-off election will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on April 21.

Farmer said the votes will be hand-counted by the election committee and validated by the judges. This is the last year K-State will use the key-punch system when tabulating results.

"We are looking into a validine system for next year, which would allow people to vote wherever they want to," Farmer said. "Right off hand, we would know what college a student is in and make sure he or she got the right ballot. It would eliminate the problem of anyone voting twice."



Crash course in waiting

Andrea Johnson, senior in hotel and restaurant management, thumbs through her line schedule while waiting in the stationary enrollment line Monday morning in Willard Hall after the mainframe crashed. More than 200 students crowded into the hallway following the crash at about 9 a.m.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

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Barbara Stowe

Dean, College of Human Ecology

5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13

Justin Hall 115

Reception Following

Sponsored by Human Ecology Interest



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and pay next fall.

—It's easy—

If you sign up when you enroll,
your tickets will be included in
your fees next fall.

You won't have to stand in line to
purchase tickets!

—You don't have to wait to sign-up
with your friends—

Football seating is all general
admission, and
basketball tickets will not be
distributed until next fall.

At that time you can pick them up
with your friends.

Questions? Stop by our table at
Second Floor, Willard Hall.

B CONNECTION

D Y

Manhattan's newest aerobic fitness center will be opening tomorrow.

We will be offering a wide variety of classes in toning, low, medium and high impact aerobics.

Classes can be purchased in monthly packages, packages of 10 classes, or individually.

Classes begin at 7:30 a.m., M-F

Saturday classes start at 10:00 a.m.

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Grand Opening Special

1 Month Membership for \$28

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Come join us for the most fun you've ever had getting in shape!

1125 Laramie, Laramie Plaza~ next to Sun Connection and Christopher O'Bryan's in Aggieville.
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OPINION

APRIL 13, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Eat, drink, vote and be merry

THE ISSUE

Hey, once again, it is election day.

WE SUGGEST

VOTE

In today's Collegian, there is a section that, if you use it, could prove to be the key to the direction K-State will take in the next year.

And if the special Collegian election section is the key, the only way you can use it is to vote.

We know, we know — every time an election comes around there are always advertisements and editorials screaming the "v" word at you, as if there were nothing else more important to a student.

Well, besides academics, there isn't.

The policies of your school and your campus are on the line. The way your tuition is spent is on the line. The budget of your

organization is on the line.

Voting for the president of the student body could benefit you more than voting for the president of your nation.

And what does it take? Perhaps 15 minutes of your time and the knowledge of the platforms of the respective candidates.

Voting seems very impersonal when you're surrounded by a large group of people, all doing the same thing. However, you will probably never have as loud a voice in the future of K-State than at the polling places today and Wednesday.

So, turn around so you can hear us better — VOTE!

SQUARE PEGS



JOHN HART

If you look toward Washington, D.C., during the next few months, you will see an eclipse, not of the sun or moon, but of the hype of the gays-in-the-military hearings shielding the larger mission of the gay-rights movement.

Their goal is simple: legitimize the homosexual lifestyle. Lifting the ban on gays in the military is one way to help tear down the wall of alleged intolerance that prohibits homosexuals from enjoying equal status with heterosexual married couples and equal opportunity in the workplace, for instance.

One issue I want to clarify is that I'm not against the homosexual person but the homosexual lifestyle. There is a very big difference. I know homosexuals, and I don't treat them any differently from heterosexuals. Before you stereotype me as a homophobic bigot, consider that disagreeing with homosexuals is not the same as fearing or hating them. For example, are all people who disagree with George Bush Bushophobics?

The vast majority of Christians do not hate homosexuals. Fred Phelps, the Topeka minister who preaches a ministry of hatred toward homosexuals, does call himself a Christian. Yet, his claim that the Bible teaches God hates fags is as absurd as interpreting Hamlet to be a science-fiction thriller.

A common vehicle the gay-rights movement employs to legitimize homosexuality is biological evidence. They are trying to prove that homosexuality is genetically determined and is morally equivalent to being born blond or brunette. At the present, the evidence is at best inconclusive, although many gay-rights advocates are claiming biological determinism is an established fact. The vast majority of

biological and scientific evidence actually provides a better argument against legitimizing homosexuality.

In a 1984 study, the American Psychological Association estimated the average homosexual has in excess of 50 partners a year. In the era of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, why legitimize a lifestyle that is so obviously high risk? It's true AIDS is not solely a gay disease. However, the Centers for Disease Control reports that two-thirds of all AIDS cases resulted from homosexual contact.

"The vast majority of biological and scientific evidence actually provides a better argument against legitimizing homosexuality"

An anonymous gay writer discloses: "You can take away AIDS, and you're still looking at a community that happens to be a diseased community. ... The bulk of your venereal diseases now reside with the gay community."

Joseph Sobran, syndicated columnist, writes: Would nature implant a drive for which there is no apparatus of fulfillment and no survival of the species? Homosexual practices, especially anal intercourse, don't produce life; they induce disease.

It's too soon to conclude whether homosexuality is genetically determined. If that is ever proved to be true, it would still be foolish to

legitimize homosexuality. We know genetics plays a significant role in alcoholism, but that isn't reason to say it's okay. Destructive behavior, regardless of the tendencies you're born with, should never be legitimized.

Another tool for legitimizing homosexuality involves gay-rights/civil-rights movement analogies with gay rights attempting to share the moral high ground the civil-rights movement rightfully deserves.

General Colin Powell reveals the anatomy of a bad analogy by stating race is a benign physical characteristic, while homosexuality is a profound behavioral characteristic. Also, you can hide homosexuality much easier than race. Race is definitely not a choice, unless you're Michael Jackson. Homosexuality is a questionable choice.

The reasons for treating homosexuality as an unnatural and immoral lifestyle are not based on mythical religious dogma but common sense. While I don't fear the homosexual person, I do fear society's acceptance of the homosexual lifestyle. My fear is not based on ignorance but education.

If you reject all moral codes and standards, then you have no basis to call anything right or wrong. If homosexuality is legitimized and treated as morally acceptable, then what's wrong with any other "sexual preference" such as pedophilia, incest or bestiality? Are child molesters another diverse group of individuals waiting to be embraced and tolerated?

The homosexual community deserves a lot of compassion for the suffering they've endured. However, legitimizing the lifestyle that has caused, and will continue to cause, both them and society endless pain and suffering is definitely not the place to start.

READERS WRITE

DATE RAPE

Concentrate on the source of the crime

Editor,

This letter is written in response to an April 7 letter regarding date rape.

I don't know how many other women feel this way, but I am sick to death of being told how to avoid date rape.

It's my job to avoid gum disease, parking tickets and using the "F" word around Grandma. It is not my calling in life to avoid date rape — it is the prospective criminal's job to avoid committing the crime.

By telling women that if they are awake, sober and talkative ("being alert, being aware of your tolerance for alcohol and developing strong communication skills"), they can avoid date rape, you are simply perpetuating the myth that if a woman really didn't want to have sexual intercourse with her date, she could have prevented it. Men have been using this excuse for years, and, frankly, it is now, and always has been, hogwash.

When informing the public on how to avoid date rape, please direct your comments toward things that men should do (i.e. listen to women) rather than telling women what they should or should not do.

The burden of avoiding date rape has been borne by the wrong people for too long. Let's take the weight off of women's shoulders and put it where it belongs — on those guilty of committing the crime.

Audra Snow
Senior/Psychology

SMUT & SMOKING

Using "condom" zips this letter right in

Editor,

Lately, I have noticed the Collegian is publishing more smut, bad language and dirty thoughts. Cassandra is a good example of this smut. If the students of K-State have sexual problems, write to a smut magazine. They will probably get just as good an answer.

More than half of the letters to the editor that get published have something about smut in them. My question is, "Why doesn't the editor put in more non-smut letters?"

I have tried to get my letter to the editor published about making all buildings on the K-State campus non-smoking. The Drug and Alcohol Education director has done a survey showing the majority of students do not want smoking in the buildings. I support my fellow students in not wanting smoking in the buildings on campus. Smoking inside the buildings causes a health problem for many students. I have had to stop studying in Farrell Library because smoking is allowed in the lobby.

I too pay fees to use the library. I have a right to study in Farrell, in a smoke-free environment.

I am hoping this letter will get published. But since it doesn't say anything about smut, my chances are slim to none.

So, I guess I will have to use a smut word. Hopefully, the word "condom" will be enough.

Jan Wolff
Sophomore/Business

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

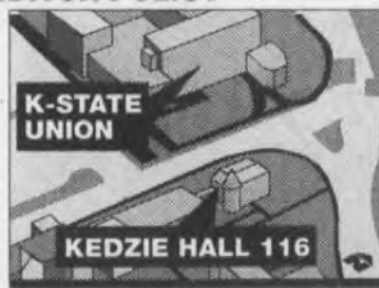
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OTHER VIEWS

The Advocate, Baton Rouge, La., on meat and poultry inspections (April 5):

Thanks to Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, his department may finally modernize the nation's meat and poultry inspection program.

Espy, who has been in office only a few weeks, has seen fit to do what several of his predecessors were unable or unwilling to do — admit that the visual inspection method currently used to certify wholesomeness is simply incapable of detecting the tiny bacteria which can cause serious illness. ...

While most meat is, in fact, safe, the infected meat that killed three children and caused an additional 500 illnesses in Seattle is sad proof that the system needs overhauling. ...

Under previous secretaries and administrations, the department has ignored actual causes of bacterial infection as well as a warning from the National Academy of Sciences that inspection methods were badly in need of modernization.

It will take time, and no doubt will result in far-reaching changes for both producers and consumers of meat and poultry. But Espy's decision to put the health of the nation ahead of narrower interests is commendable and deserves the support of all segments of the industry, as well as the public.

Charleston (W.Va.) Daily Mail on an energy tax (April 5):

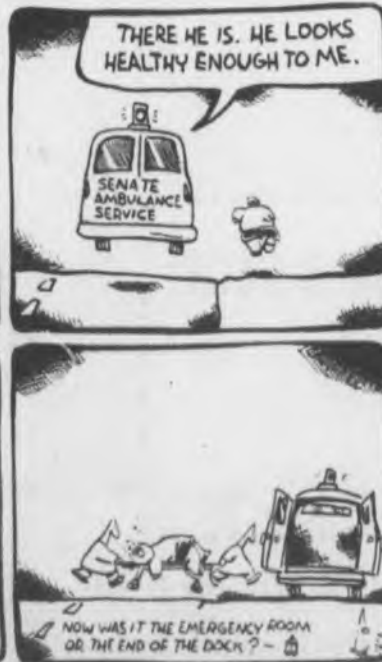
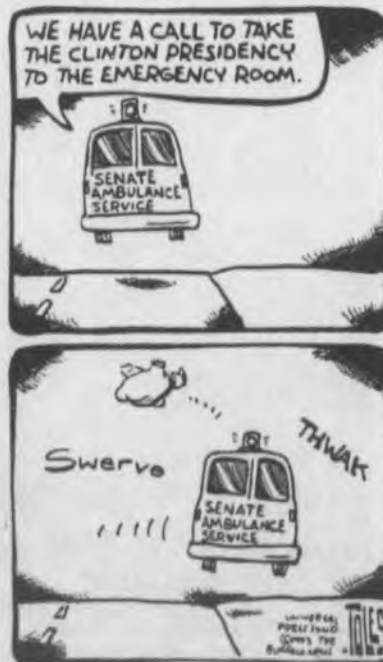
Since President Clinton insists upon an economy-slowing, inflation-spurring energy tax, the least he could do is put the tax in the correct place — on consumers, not producers. ...

Furthermore, it will be easier to collect the tax from the utilities that burn ... coal than to get it from the ... mines that produce the coal. ...

Exported coal was already exempted from the tax, for good reason. The United States sells \$4.7 billion worth of coal a year to overseas markets — a business that the energy tax would have trashed. ...

Odd, isn't it? Americans will soon pay more for U.S. coal than foreigners do.

TOLES



CAMPUS

Graduate speaks on race relations

NEIL ANDERSON

Collegian

A K-State graduate returned to campus after 15 years to talk to students and faculty about multiculturalism.

"I want to help students to understand the importance of race and ethnic relations," said Arthur Evans Jr., professor of sociology at Florida Atlantic University.

He said he wants people to know that in America today, people are still being placed in groups such as class, age, sex and race.

Evans will be speaking to selected classes on campus. He will also be the keynote speaker at the American Ethnic Studies Program banquet.

He is the chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Psychology at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

Evans received his master's and doctoral degrees from K-State in 1975 and 1978, respectively.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bug band buzzes in for performance

KEVIN STRECKER

Collegian

Liberty Hall in Lawrence will be host to three talented insects tonight.

Butterfly, Ladybug and Doodle Bug, who compose the group Diggable Planets, will buzz into our area on their West to East coast tour.

"It comes from reading philosophical and existential works," Butterfly, lead poet and rapper, said.

"I parallel that with how insects stick together and work for causes — bees, for instance — you can't come around a nest and mess with it because you're going to get stung."

The name Diggable Planets also has a much deeper meaning.

"We feel that every person individually is a planet," Butterfly said.

WORLD

NATO flights enforce U.N. no-fly zone

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO warplanes patrolled above an overcast Bosnia on Monday to begin enforcing a U.N. no-fly zone in the first flexing of the alliance's military muscle outside its territory.

There were no reports of confrontations, and a top Bosnian Serb commander said his troops had been told not to interfere with the NATO mission.

A French Mirage 2000 jet went down in the Adriatic Sea because of engine failure, said the French Defense Ministry's news service SIRPA. The pilot was rescued safely, it said.

The flights were meant to impress Bosnian Serbs — the faction most often accused of breaking the six-month-old ban on military flights — of new resolve to enforce U.N. resolutions meant to end Bosnia's civil war.

But Operation Deny Flight had more political than military significance. The year-long war has primarily been fought with artillery, tanks and infantry. NATO pilots were under strict orders to shoot only as a last resort.

Bosnian Serbs, who have denounced the NATO operation as more evidence of international bias in favor of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, bombarded the besieged eastern town of Srebrenica with renewed ferocity Monday.

A U.N. official said at least 56 people died in an hour-long barrage, including 15 children.

"It's an attack on civilians. Anything that kills 15 children — that's criminal," said John McMillan, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo. Another 90 people were wounded in the attack, he said.

Allied planes are policing Bosnia from bases in Italy across the Adriatic. Two U.S. Air Force F-15 jet fighters, two French Mirage 2000s and two Dutch F-16s flew the first mission. AWACs surveillance planes operated by

PROGRAMS

Develop group skills in the trees

NEIL ANDERSON

Collegian

Climbing trees and running around the woods may seem a thing of the past, but one Union Program Council activity offers a chance to return to the woods.

The project, Challenging Outdoor Personal Encounters, will be offered to students the weekend of April 17-18 at Camp Jayhawk at Lake Perry.

The activities included in COPE are climbing, swinging, balancing, rappelling and using zip-lines.

"The goal of Project COPE is to bring people together and help them develop group skills," Eric Keating,

senior in graphic design and advertising, said.

The camp is run by the Boy Scouts of America, who offer the COPE weekends to everyone.

Keating was a COPE instructor three summers ago.

"Since then, KPL Gas Service has donated equipment to Camp Jayhawk, and it has been redone. It's the number one Boy Scout camp in the nation," Keating said.

He said the two days are divided into low and high course levels. On the first day in the low course level, the group starts with courses that develop group trust.

Each session begins at 8 a.m.

and lasts into the evening. Checkout is at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Keating said one event is a six-foot wall that participants fall off backwards, with the group below to catch them.

Someone who has leadership skills and starts giving responsibilities to others in their group could be given the handicap of not talking, and then the group has to work together to get through the course, Keating said.

Another example is a 12-foot wall everyone must get over, even the people who may have been given handicaps of using only one arm or leg.

On the second day, the high course level, the obstacles get bigger and tougher.

There is an obstacle called the giant's ladder, because it is made of telephone poles, Keating said.

Keating said the group has to climb the ladder and get over it while working together with each other's handicaps. He also said there are at least three safety lines to the obstacles.

The cost is \$39 and includes all meals and cabin lodging.

The information meeting for COPE is 7 p.m. April 15 in Union Stateroom 3. Sign-up begins April 16 in the UPC office.

We'll keep your foot a tappin'!!



**The K-State Singers
Springshow '92**

A Contemporary look at music!

Thursday April 15 and Saturday, April 17
McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

Tickets available from McCain Box Office, 532-6428

KSU Theatre presents

Hamlet



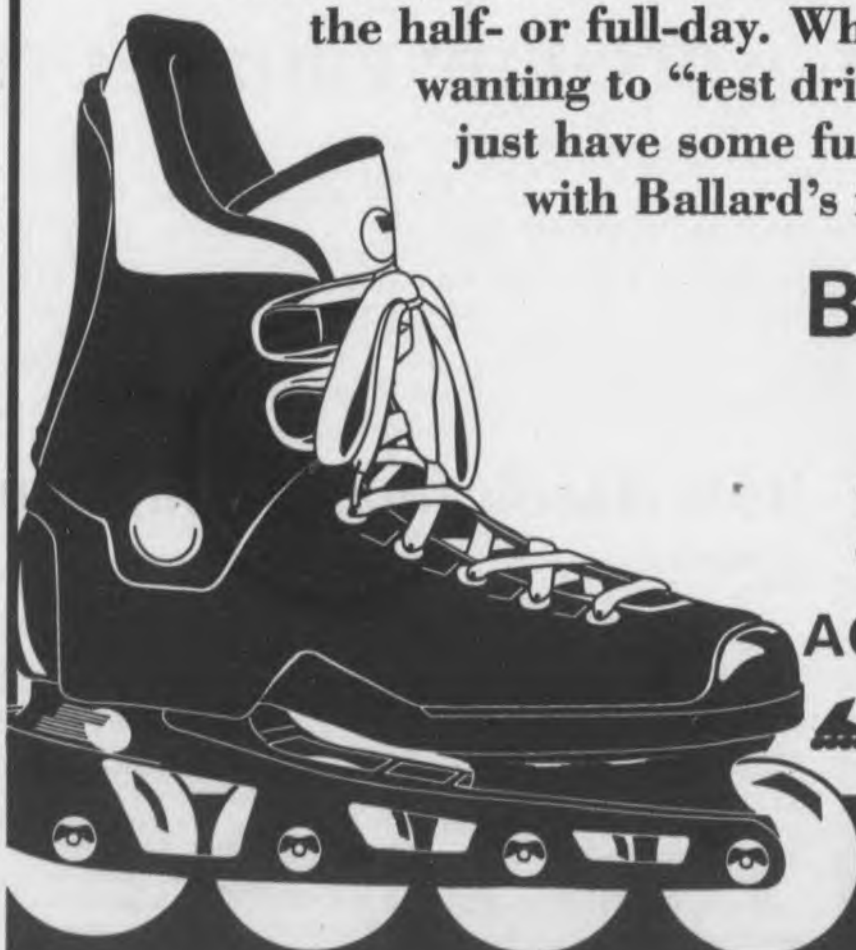
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Elections for Student Body President/Vice President will also be held these days.

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- Chair Holton Hall Council
- Chimes Junior Honorary
- Lobbied all levels of government for higher education

Marc Scarbrough

- Senior In Electrical Engineering and Pre-medicine
- Chair Student Affairs Social Services committee
- 2 term College of Engineering Senator
- 2 term College of Engineering Council
- Residence Hall Justice
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SPORTS

APRIL 13, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Netters drop 2nd straight match



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Suzanne Sim, K-State's No. 2 player, returns a shot from Oklahoma's Mercedes Fernandez Sunday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn Courts at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Sim lost, but she won her Monday match, beating Oklahoma's Jenny Del Valle 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

K-State falls 7-2 to OU in 6-hour match

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

Marathon tennis. For nearly six hours, the K-State tennis team slugged it out on the courts of Ahearn Field House with the Oklahoma Sooners.

"It takes a long time to play a match in here," coach Steve Bietau said. Bietau had to move the matches from the six L.P. Washburn Courts to the three indoor Ahearn courts shortly before the 2 p.m. start time because of the rain.

"It makes it a long, hard grind, regardless of the score of the match."

That score gave the Sooners a 7-2 victory over the Wildcats — K-

State's second loss in two days of Big Eight play.

Oklahoma had collected enough points by 6 p.m. for the win, and the fans had long gone home.

But the matches went on, and K-State's Lindy Neethling said the concentration wandered a bit during the six-hour duel.

"You've got to bring yourself back sometimes, because the other girls really need our support," she said. "But sometimes for a whole quarter of the evening you're thinking — bed."

The Wildcats got their two match victories from Suzanne Sim and Evelia Alvares.

Sim beat Oklahoma's Jenny Del

Valle in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and Alvarez defeated Angie Martin in a comeback win.

"They both have great attitudes," Bietau said. "Suzanne has kept us in matches all year long."

"This might be the best win of her career."

"I like Jenny Del Valle a lot in the way she plays," Bietau said. "She's got a strong forehand and moves well, and I don't think that kind of forehand is something that Suzanne's overcome before."

Alvarez dropped the first set, 4-6, but rallied to win the final two sets, 6-2, 6-3.

"Evelia's match was a lot of hard work," Bietau said. "Her serve is still limited, and she has some trouble putting balls away right now."

She's found other ways to get the job done."

K-State's season record dropped to 6-11, 3-2 in the Big Eight. The Sooners improved to 13-5, 3-1 in the conference.

"Oklahoma's a good team," Neethling said.

Neethling and her doubles partner, Sim, lost a three-set doubles match early in the day.

"I think everyone tried, and we had several matches go to three sets," Neethling said. "But when you've got such strong opponents, it can be hard to do as well as you maybe can."

"I think some of us are displeased with the way we played, but I think everyone fought hard, and that's the most important thing."

GOLF

Wildcat women struggle early

Men's squad to face Big 8 foes in Blazer Invite

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The K-State women's golf team completed a disappointing first round Monday, as the men's squad prepared for its first tournament since placing second in the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic on April 5-6.

After one round of play in the 12-team Susie Maxwell Berning Classic, the Wildcat women are in eighth place. K-State shot a 328 in 36 holes yesterday at the Trails Golf Course in Norman, Okla.

The Sooners are leading the tournament with a 12-stroke lead over New Mexico.

Interim assistant golf coach Jack Key said Oklahoma has the home-course advantage.

"Oklahoma is going to be real hard to catch on their own course," Key said. "If you don't hit straight, you can get into high numbers."

K-State is led by Jacque Wright, whose 159 placed her in a tie for fourth.

Wright shot a career-best 74 in the first 18 holes of play, and that score is currently the second-highest mark of the tournament. She entered Monday's play with an average of 84.4 strokes per round.

Key said he is pleased with Wright's score.

"Jacque had a great day," he said. "She hit the ball well. Jacque is beginning to play up to her potential. She didn't

really get in any trouble, and she putted well."

Valerie Hahn posted a 166 to tie for 29th.

"Tournament in and tournament out, Val has been our best player," Key said. "I expect Val to be playing better tomorrow."

Dallas Cox is tied for 39th with a 169. Denise Pottle carded a 170 for a tie for 41st, and Debbie Crystal's 181 is good for 54th.

The men's team will be competing today and tomorrow in the 17-team Bent Brook Blazer Invitational at the Bent Brook Golf Course in Birmingham, Ala.

This is K-State's fourth tourney of the season but the last one before the Big Eight championships April 26-27 in Hutchinson.

Among the opponents in the field are Big Eight rivals Nebraska and Iowa State.

K-State has beaten both the Huskers and the Cyclones in tournaments this season.

"It would be nice to beat them again to ensure a place at the NCAA Regionals," Coach Mark Elliott said.

Senior Richard Laing leads the team with an average of 73.3.

Elliott said consistency is what is holding Brett Waldman back. Waldman has a stroke average of 75.7.

"Waldman needs more consistency," he said. "I don't think there is a lack of confidence — we just need to score better and be more consistent."

SPORTS DIGEST

► KC FALLS TO 1-6 WITH 4-1 LOSS

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Abbott, looking like the ace the Yankees have been searching for, outpitched David Cone and led New York past the Kansas City Royals, 4-1, Monday in the home opener for the Yanks.

There were 56,704 fans in attendance, a regular-season game record at Yankee Stadium since being remodeled in 1976.

"Couldn't ask for more," Abbott said.

Paul O'Neill went 4-for-4 with a triple and double, driving in two runs.

Abbott (1-1) gave up eight hits and stayed in

control by walking none. He threw only 85 pitches — 61 for strikes — and struck out four.

"How about that Jim Abbott?" Cone said. "He was great."

Abbott was in trouble only once, when singles by Brian McRae, Hubie Brooks and George Brett with one out in the sixth scored a run.

Cone, meanwhile, was hurt by errors. He gave up three runs, only one earned, on seven hits in seven innings. He walked none and struck out two.

Cone has lost both of his starts for his new team, even though he has allowed a total of three earned runs. The Royals, who started 1-16 last season, have lost six of their first seven games.



Cat baseball team hoping to overcome rain, Cornhuskers

80 percent chance of showers predicted for game against Nebraska

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The K-State baseball team is scheduled to play the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7 tonight in the Huskers' Buck Belter Field.

The operative word here, of course, is scheduled.

"It looks pretty darn wet," a meteorologist for KETV in Omaha, Neb., said Monday afternoon. "There will probably be a line of storms by late afternoon."

Indeed, an 80-percent chance of showers is threatening to cancel yet another K-State baseball game. A rainout in tonight's contest would be the 12th for the Cats this season.

"This has been the worst weather I've been around in my entire coaching career," said Wildcat coach Mike Clark, who has been coaching since 1978. "It's just been terrible."

And the most recent rainfall might be the most ill-timed one yet — when the Cats are riding a season-high three-game winning streak. K-State took all three

games from this same Husker team during the weekend, scoring 39 runs in three games.

"We needed something like that," Clark said. "Our confidence was down a little bit, and there was a little bit of frustration."

Prior to the weekend series, K-State had lost nine of 11 games.

"It was a good weekend, and, hopefully, we can use that confidence to ride through the rest of the season," Clark said. "We want to keep that going."

The Wildcats are currently 11-17 overall on the season, including a 4-4 mark

in the Big Eight. K-State is ahead of only Nebraska and Iowa State in the conference.

The Cornhuskers, 12-15 and 2-6, have lost six of seven games, including four straight. Nebraska lost three times over the weekend, despite scoring 10 runs in two different games.

And Husker coach John Sanders said his team needs to play to get back into the Big Eight race.

"We need to play, and we need to win," he said. "Whenever you lose, and you lose in that manner, that's not good. If we got some sort of resemblance to pitching, we might win one of those games."

The Husker pitching has been so bad, in fact, that the team's cumulative earned run average is 7.05.

Nebraska has given up 11 or more runs in five of the last seven games.

"Whenever you get bucked off a horse, you need to get back on," Sanders said. "And we've been bucked around."

K-State's Scott Dreiling is scheduled to start tonight's contest. Dreiling, a senior transfer, is 1-2 with a 6.49 ERA. He has given up 35 hits in 26-1/3 innings pitched, and he completed one of the four games he

started. Sanders said he wasn't sure who would start for Nebraska.

Even though Nebraska's home field has artificial grass, it is not likely tonight's game will be played.

If the game is canceled, the two teams have the option of playing a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon — the two teams already have a game scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Rule clarification encouraging to K-State

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Perhaps not all is lost after all.

Throughout this season, K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said he thought each team is required to play 20 conference games to qualify for the Big Eight tournament — a number that, with the Cats having five conference games rained out, would have been difficult to reach.

The fact is, however, that teams need only to play 16 games to qualify for the Big Eight tourney.

In seasons past, all seven conference teams — Colorado doesn't play baseball — played each other four times, for a total of 24 Big Eight games. Sixteen of those games, or 67 percent, had to be played for a team to qualify for the Big Eight tourney.

This season, the number of times each team faces each other was increased to five. So, teams are scheduled to play 30 Big Eight games. Clark said he assumed teams would again be required to play in two-thirds of those games

— 20.

But this is also the first season teams are not allowed to make up rained-out games. As a result, the schools' athletic directors voted last spring to keep the number of required games at 16.

Clark only recently called the Big Eight office and was told,

"Maybe they saw something in the crystal ball," Clark said. "It sure was a good decision."

The Wildcats are 4-4 in Big Eight play and have 16 more scheduled conference games.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE				OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	7	3	.700	24	7	.774
Oklahoma	7	4	.636	23	11	.676
Okla. St.	9	6	.600	20	9	.690
Missouri	5	5	.500	18	11	.621
K-State	4	4	.500	11	17	.393
Nebraska	2	6	.250	12	15	.444
Iowa State	2	8	.200	8	13	.381

Police pedal while on patrol

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

A new breed of police officer is taking over college campuses.

Instead of being confined to steel cars, these officers are free to roam the streets on mountain bikes.

Police departments on campuses around the Big Eight Conference have added bike patrols to their usual police coverage in an effort to increase community-service patrolling.

Duncan Burgess, captain of police services at the University of Oklahoma, said one of the main advantages to the bike patrols is efficiency.

"The bike patrols are more efficient. They can respond to burglar alarms and crimes in process faster than a car," Burgess said. "Cars are restricted to peripheral streets. An officer on the bike can get there just as fast or faster than a car."

The University of Kansas also has a bike patrol. Burdel Walsh, community services officer at KU, said approachability is another advantage of the system.

"An officer on a bike is more approachable than an officer in a car because they are not surrounded by steel," Walsh said.

The bike patrol at KU consists of two officers. They work 10-hour shifts, four days a week.

"These officers volunteered for the assignment. They ride year-round unless they decide the weather does

not permit them to," Walsh said.

Charles Beckom, K-State police chief, said the bike patrols are a program K-State is looking into.

"It is a good process, and we would like to do it. We do have some officers who are interested," Beckom said.

"Unfortunately, we do not have the resources or the amount of personnel now."

In addition to the specialized police patrol trail bikes, which cost about \$600 each, several pieces of protective equipment must be purchased.

"The protective equipment is not something you just pass around. It is pretty much individualized," Beckom said.

Despite the resource limitations, Beckom said a bicycle patrol at K-State may start next fall.

"We maybe will get some equipment and get started by next fall. We are looking at possibly one patrol, and not even one every day," Beckom said.

Bike patrols on campus would help eliminate a problem that faces everyone who drives to campus, he said.

"It is almost similar to having people out on foot. They have a greater deal of mobility. They can respond quicker," Beckom said. "It would be easier to access places to park, also allowing them to get around quicker. They would not always be looking for some place to park."



Specialists

Shawn Busse (right) and Jason Lewis talk during a patrol outside Fort Riley Elementary School. The 716th Military Police Battalion began the bike patrol March 15 in an effort to improve relations between children and the military police. Busse and Lewis also help with bike registration for the students.

VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/
Collegian

REGION

Minister suggests banning 6 books in Marysville schools

REGGIE BLACKWELL
Collegian

Vivid mental pictures of intercourse, oral sex, lesbian encounters between 16- and 13-year-old girls and masturbation by both males and females are subjects contained in Ken Follett's books, the Rev. Calvin Reyburn of Marysville said.

At a USD 364 School Board meeting March 8, Reyburn, of the

Victory Baptist Church in Marysville, suggested removing six of Follett's books from the Marysville high school and junior high school libraries.

The books are "The Pillars of the Earth," "Triple," "The Key to Rebecca," "Night Over Water," "Night of the Needle" and "Lie Down with Lions."

School board member Don Argo moved to have the books pulled

from the library immediately, and Gary Holle seconded the motion. Five board members voted yes, and one person abstained saying she wanted time to consider this action.

"It was a little bit unexpected that night. Everything happened so fast, and the vote was taken," Superintendent William Oborny said.

The quick decision process is what upset school librarian Vicki

Pillard. She said the board did not follow proper policy. According to the school's policy on banning books, adverse criticisms of materials in the media center should be submitted to the superintendent, who informs the board.

Allegations submitted should be considered by a faculty committee appointed by the superintendent. This committee is to be chosen from those in the same field as the

subject of the book.

The books or materials involved will be suspended, pending a decision in writing by the above committee.

If the committee bans the material, it will be removed from the media center. Appeals from this decision may be made through the superintendent to the board for a final decision.

After numerous complaints from

residents in the community and a letter from the American Civil Liberties Union, Oborny said he decided to have a revote. A committee also was formed.

The committee will begin reading the six books and reach a decision when they finish. Possible decisions include keeping the books in the library, removing the books or placing the books on a reserved shelf.

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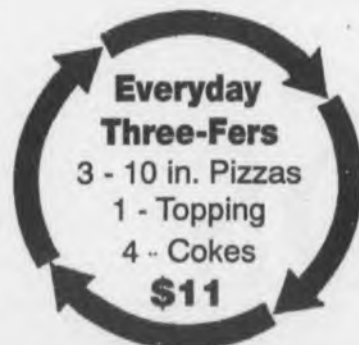
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WORLD

Vietnam 'lied' about POWs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will ask Vietnam to explain a secret document alleging that Hanoi held 837 more American prisoners of war in 1972 than authorities acknowledged, U.S. officials said Monday.

The officials said they had some questions about the authenticity of the document, which Russian authorities turned over to American POW researchers.

During negotiations on ending American military involvement in Vietnam, North Vietnamese officials said in September 1972 that they held 368 American POWs, according to the document.

But State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the Russian translation of the Vietnamese document indicated that Hanoi held 1,205 prisoners. As part of a peace agreement signed in January 1973, Vietnam agreed to release all Americans held prisoner, and 591 were subsequently returned to U.S. custody. The last of the POWs came home on April 1, 1973.

The Clinton administration, following the lead of the Bush administration, has linked establishment of normal relations to Vietnamese cooperation on the POW issue.

"The POW-MIA issue continues to be of great concern to the president," said White House

spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. "There can be no normalization of relations with Vietnam until we're sure the Vietnamese are doing all they can."

The document raises questions that must be answered, said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

A committee report released this year indicated that further information could be found in the former Soviet Union — in documents or in personal testimony, Kerry said in a written statement.

"My understanding is that this new document was only very recently provided to U.S. officials and that it is still being analyzed," the statement said. "Meanwhile, our government should continue to press the Vietnamese government to cooperate fully on the POW-MIA issue."

The document was uncovered in January by Stephen Morris, a researcher for the Harvard Center for International Affairs. It purportedly was written by Gen. Tran Van Quang, deputy chief of staff of the North Vietnamese Army.

Last Thursday, the Russian government turned over a copy of the document to U.S. officials, who are evaluating it on an expedited basis, Boucher said.

He added Gen. John Vessey, who has been working with the Vietnamese on the POW issue since

1987, will raise the issue with Hanoi when he travels there next weekend.

Boucher said the document will be Vessey's first order of business. Myers told reporters at the White House, "We need to know that the Vietnamese are doing all they can on the MIA-POW issue (before) we can move forward."

Morris, arriving Monday at Kennedy Airport in New York, was highly critical of the Vietnamese.

Holding up a stack of 23 photocopies in Russian, he said, "This is incontrovertible evidence, proof that over the last 20 years there have been more than 700 hostages or, in a worst-case scenario, 700 murdered Americans."

"On the basis of this, we can conclude that more than 700 Americans had been held back by the time of Operation Homecoming," Morris said.

"It is very clear by these documents that the North Vietnamese have been lying to the United States for the last 20 years."

There have been numerous reports of sightings of American prisoners in Vietnam over the years, but none has ever been confirmed by the U.S. government.

The administration has come under pressure from some business groups to establish normal ties with Vietnam. The United States has had an economic embargo against Vietnam since 1975.

REGION

KU professor faces firing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — In spring 1991, a group of women students set out to change what they viewed as a climate of sexual harassment by male professors at the University of Kansas Law School.

Today, a tenured professor and former justice department prosecutor faces firing because of several misconduct allegations he vehemently denies — from his making inappropriate comments to his having sex with a drunken student.

After nearly nine months of hearings before a university disciplinary panel, criminal law professor Emil Tonkovich and the school's attorney, Rose Marino, will give final arguments May 12.

Tonkovich said his reputation has been ruined and the school damaged by a witch hunt started by the women.

University officials said Tonkovich violated professional ethics and faculty codes of conduct.

Tonkovich, 42, had worked on the government's bribery and fraud case against the late Teamster's President Roy Williams in the early 1980s. He has insisted on fighting the allegations publicly.

At his request, the hearings since last August have been open, along with most documents he and the school have submitted to the five-member faculty panel, which will

decide his fate at the university.

Tonkovich declined an interview with the Associated Press, saying it would not be appropriate until the hearings are over. But he pointed to his request for full disclosure.

"I'll just let the record speak for itself," he said.

The record shows three women met with Law School Dean Robert Jerry in April 1991, urging action on alleged sexual harassment throughout the law school, although they at first sought only a faculty workshop on the subject.

But as the number of complaints mounted, a wider group of male and female students urged a university investigation and possible disciplinary action.

Tonkovich contends he was made a scapegoat because of a sexual-harassment rumor frenzy, the ensuing public outcry and his conservative political views, which he says do not jibe with those of some administrators.

Tonkovich, who is engaged to be married to a former student, admits to dating women in his classes. But he said it was not forbidden by the university until the recent surge of complaints, and that other professors have dated students.

But Jerry and former Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Del Brinkman said Tonkovich's total denial of wrongdoing is beyond credulity.

After reviewing 18 complaints

naming 17 women, Jerry and Executive Vice Chancellor Delbert Shankel recommended in March 1992 that Chancellor Gene Budig fire Tonkovich.

Tonkovich, who immediately challenged the dismissal, has not been allowed in the classroom since, although he has continued on the payroll.

In the car-sex allegation, the most serious against him, Tonkovich is accused of talking about the importance of grades to influence a drunken woman to perform oral sex on him outside a student party in 1988.

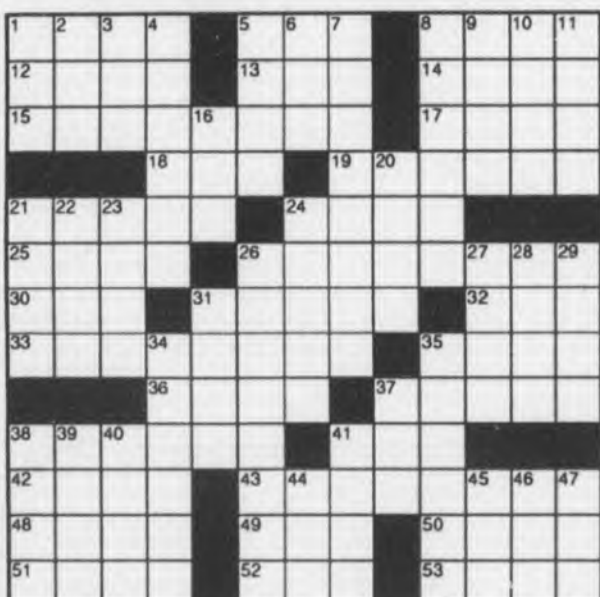
Another statement alleges Tonkovich once stopped lecturing a class, feigned confusion and then remarked that he had been distracted by the skirt of a woman sitting at the front of the room.

Tonkovich, who worked for the federal organized crime strike force in Chicago and Washington, has denied both allegations. He said the car-sex accusation is too old to be taken seriously and that others at the party have rebutted it, contending the woman "had the hots for Tonk."

Nonetheless, another woman's complaint said Tonkovich had a reputation on campus for sexual pursuit of first-year female law students. "With every incoming class, the students ponder who the next Tonka Toy will be," the complaint said.

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FUONPBM NP NSC
W KCMH MHCKPB

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals G

EUGENE SHEFFER

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE

ACROSS

- 1 Watson assisted him
- 5 West of Hollywood
- 8 Indication of tired eyes
- 12 Medley
- 13 Spindle-top stuff
- 14 Gen. Robert —
- 15 Button-wood
- 17 Kent's coworker
- 18 Pal of Wynken and Blynken
- 19 Profited
- 21 Hardly an ideal date
- 24 Rid of rind
- 25 Burden
- 26 Ralph Rackstraw's vessel
- 30 Listening device
- 31 Put up
- 32 Bellum opposite
- 33 No picky eater, this
- 35 Raiders of

DOWN

- 1 Jackson and Derek
- 2 Tarzan
- 3 Driver's need: abbr.
- 4 Gave for a time
- 5 Temperament
- 6 Melody
- 7 Grace
- 8 Creed
- 9 Actor
- 10 Hereditary
- 11 Future
- 16 Janitorial prop
- 20 Smell —
- 21 Singer
- 22 Gad about
- 23 Make money
- 24 Bay structures
- 26 Usher's handouts
- 27 Autumnal rock
- 28 Dismantle
- 29 Way out
- 31 Bacchanalian cry
- 34 Certainly
- 35 "Family Feud" team-mates
- 37 Brotherly address
- 38 Zhivago's love
- 39 Karras or Trebek
- 40 Partake at "21"
- 41 Help a hood
- 44 Card game
- 45 "A Chorus Line" song
- 46 20-year napper
- 47 Summer NYC hrs.

Solution time: 24 mins.

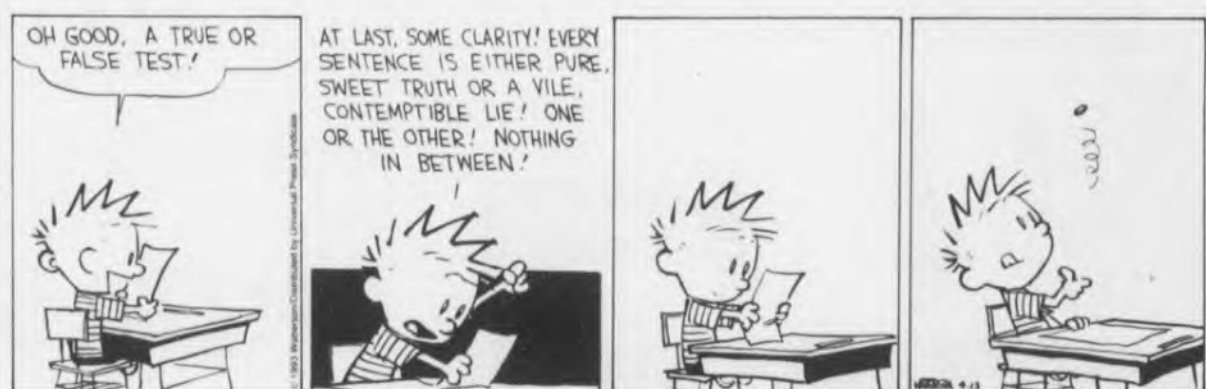
JAB CHEAP TAW
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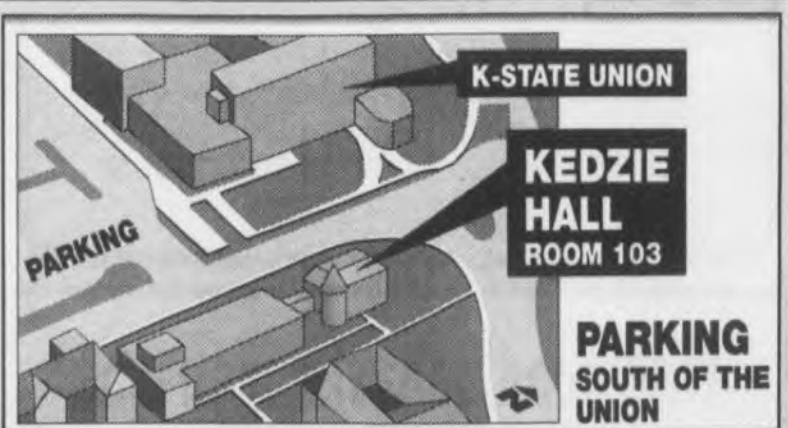
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000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103. Students: \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**
BUY NOW, PAY LATER. 1994 ROYAL PURPLE can be ordered at Wil-

lard Hall during pre-enrollment. Pay in the fall with fees, using one check.
COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

Pregnant? Need help? For confidential help call
Birthingright
Free pregnancy test
537-9180
523 S. 17th St.
1-800-848-LOVE (5683)

CUTE MEXICAN girl who drives blue Nissan Sentra with bent antenna. Please meet me at Espresso 4:30 p.m. Wed. afternoon—Admirer

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times. AIRHITCH@ (212)884-2000.

020 Lost and Found
Found ads can be placed free for three days.
FOUND: BOOK in Computer Lab in Seaton. Call Cathy 494-8316.

030 Personals
We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.
DOUG— I'm so glad you're running in this election. Having worked with you in GK, I know you'll do an equally good job for the whole student body. I like your sweatshirts, too, Annie Bananie.
GOOD LUCK Derek K. on your Business Senate Seat election. We're all behind you. — Your bros of Delta Chi.
KRIS KRIS, Eat all your spinach and green beans so that you look good in your tight fit-

ting jeans. Happy 22nd Birthday! Your pals at Student Pub.

ROG, QUAZI, Veg, Donny, Bo, Coch, Juice, Festas,

Patch, Lenny, Bung, Jack, Johnny, Jim, Kites, Chance and

Auntie Mays. Thanks for the best 21st I don't re-

member—Drunken Delbert

MEDICAL DIRECTORY

Dr. Jeanne Klopfenstein
Optometrist
Family Eye Care
3202 Kimball
Candlewood Shopping Center
776-2255

FEEL BETTER and get RELIEF from pain.
Chiropractic Adjustments help restore motion in your joints.
Call today **Dr. Mark Hatesohl**
537-8305 3252 Kimball Ave.
Easy to get Appointments
Look for our special offer in the Chamber of Commerce Coupon Book!

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

STEVE—Did you know that only one ticket for student body President and Vice-President are non-traditional students. I'm voting for Charles and Ian, you should vote for them too. John.

TRACY M./Marc S.—It's finally time! Good luck on the elections today! We're backing you all the way.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—Next to campus, westside 1832 Clafin (across Goodnow Hall), two-bedroom furnished. Evenings 539-2702.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1993, roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, desk, 3028 Kimball \$400/month. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay after 6p.m. 539-8846.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

DUPLEX, very nice two, three, four-bedroom, air and gas. Available June 1. 537-7334.

FOR AUG. next to KSU. Across from Ford and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments for three people. \$158 each. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

MONT BLUE duplexes 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartments. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Showing every Tues. 6-8p.m. and Thurs. 3-6p.m. Call for special time for showings. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many people? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartments, one block from campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Available June 1 and Aug. 1. \$240. 776-3624.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartment \$295. Across street from campus. June year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

BASEMENT STUDIO apartment near campus. June 1 \$300 utilities paid, no pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

Leasing Now through August
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms at 907 Vattier \$480
1106 Blumont \$500
1212 Blumont \$500
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ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
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1 bedrooms \$395
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Next to Campus
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K-Rental Mgmt.
Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$260 up
2 Bedroom \$320 up
3 Bedroom \$460 up
4 Bedroom \$540
For Information Call
539-8401

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

HOT TUBS, microwave, dishwasher and more. Four bedrooms/ two bath. Walk to campus. Available all summer. Rent is negotiable 776-6246.

IDEAL FOR the compatible triol Three-bedroom apartment with loft/kitchenette, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. \$220 month each. Available summer/ fall 1-238-6297 after 6p.m.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

NOW LEASING two-bedroom apartments, 12-plex, 923 Vattier, three blocks from KSU 562-2775. No pets, one sublease mid-May-July reduced.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to Manhattan City Park, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. \$425 month. Available June 1. 238-6297 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS within walking distance of campus. Available for fall. \$315/month plus deposit. Call or leave message. 539-8557.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, June year lease. No pets. \$275. Call 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished. New carpet. Available before June. 1913 Anderson. 537-8736 Leave message.

ONE-FOURTH OF a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house across street from University. Washer, dryer, some utilities. \$480. 776-3441 evenings.

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. For end of May/one year lease at 1431 Cambridge. 776-4937.

TWO-BEDROOMS in three-bedroom available June 1-July 31. Option for Aug. lease. \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities/ room/ month. 537-8886.

TWO-BEDROOMS, 814 Thurston. \$425. June/ year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

115 Room Available
NEED A place to live for summer? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals in exchange for a few chores. Write Box 226, Manhattan Mercury, Manhattan, KS 66502.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two bath house between campus and stadium \$600/month. Available Aug. 1. Call (913)836-3418.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE \$420, three plus bedroom house \$600. 539-8401.

125 For Sale-Houses
FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, family room, with fireplace, many extras. Quiet neighborhood. \$81,000. Appointment 539-1011.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 SAFEWAY, two-bedroom, appliances, fenced yard. Will be out in mid-May. Nice. 537-9317 evenings.

1972 12X60 Esquire. Plus storage shed. \$3500. Two-bedroom plus storage room. Unfurnished. 776-4296 after 7p.m. anytime weekends.

1989 SCHULT 14x70. Two-bedroom, large kitchen and bathroom, all appliances included. \$19,000. 776-1280.

INVEST AND SAVE 12X60, two-bedroom, shed, all appliances, great condition \$5750. 776-1084.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to rent three-bedroom by May 1. Own room. One-third utilities. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Please call Kimberly 587-0343.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share mobile home. Rent \$175 own room. Call 776-6042.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: non-smoker, upperclassman preferred, own room, close to campus, washer/dryer, June 1 lease. Call Carol 537-3646.

FEMALE to sublease a five-bedroom house with four others at 2025 17th. \$150/month plus one-fifth phone and cable. 532-3646.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Available in Aug. or possibly in May. 539-3563.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE-THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall. \$175. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student in furnished house. Available June 1. One block off campus. \$200 utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

150 Sublease

\$110 PER month per/ roommate. One room available now, one mid-May. Brittnay Ridge Apartments, call Kip or Mike 539-3426.

ACROSS FROM campus, sublease for June-July. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. Can move in late May if needed. 537-0480.

ACROSS FROM campus. Need two females for nice, large apartment. Furnished, own bedroom \$185. Call Jenni or Stacia at 776-6192.

AFFORDABLE! SUMMER sublease, June-July, two-bedroom apartment. One or two people. Price is very negotiable. Call Heath or Travis. 537-7885.

AWAITING YOUR summer getaway...kinda. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, on campus, kinda. Check it out and make an offer. 537-2033.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and connecting bathroom. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities is negotiable. Call Claudia. 539-4587.

CLOSE TO campus six-bedroom rent negotiable call Kyle or Vince 587-0028. Two-bedroom, two bathroom very nice rent negotiable call Alex 537-4809.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

MALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May-July 31. Room in two-bedroom apartment \$150/month plus utilities. Phone 537-1316.

NEED TWO non-smokers to sublease rooms in three-bedroom house for summer. Close to campus 539-3563.

NEW SUMMER sublease—Large two-bedroom apartment next to campus/ Aggieville. \$520 negotiable call 776-1301.

NO REASONABLE offer refused. Summer sublease at Woodway. Three-bedrooms, one and one-half bath, rooms, microwave, dishwasher, ceiling fan, large deck, air conditioning, very low utilities, optional carports, laundry facilities. For

more information, call 776-8491.

ONE, TWO, or three female subleasees needed to share large, four-bedroom house. Own room, close to Aggieville and campus. Call 532-2183.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Very nice. Price negotiable. Please call 539-6596.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished \$350/month. Mont Blue Apartments, McCain Lane, June 1 to mid-Aug. Call 539-4174 leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease apartment until July 31. Own room and bath. Walk to campus. Please call 776-3421.

SUBLEASE—TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3195.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July two-bedroom furnished apartment for three. \$380/month. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-0266.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two-bedroom apartment for three. One block from campus. water and trash paid, balcony, rent negotiable. 537-4234.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM May 1-Aug. 1, one block from campus. \$365/month plus deposit. 539-7101.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. You pay June and July. Call Derek or Kip-539-5553.

SUMMER SUBLEASE four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. apartment 301. Royal Towers phone 776-3095. Best offer takes.

SUMMER SUBLEASE newly remodeled large one-bedroom water trash paid. Mid-May to July 31. \$295. Negotiable. 537-3589.

SUMMER SUBLEASE of a two-bedroom/ furnished apartment including major appliances. Rent negotiable. Phone 776-6364.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/ negotiable. Call 539-1720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-bedroom, two bath, near Aggieville/ campus, low utilities and deck 539-7155.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus. \$200 each, two-bedroom, partial furnished, air condition, laundry, water, trash paid, 1026 Osage #20. Call 776-6328.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female to share two-bedroom, own room, one-third utilities, \$163/month. Close to campus. Please call 776-8525.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two bedrooms, furnished. All utilities paid. Cable paid. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. One block from campus. 776-3035.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished apartment for three non-smoking females, one and one-half bath, mid-May or June 1-July 31. \$134/month, laundry facilities. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Great three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities on site. June 1 through July 31. 539-4316.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need two people to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available as soon as possible \$206 each plus utilities 539-6516. Tara.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment. One block away from campus. 776-0519.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: spacious three-bedroom house, yard, garage. Available mid-May. \$495/month. Water paid. Option to lease next year. 539-1162.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus and Aggieville. 1207 Kearney. Partly furnished \$190/month. Mid-May to July 31. Call 537-4868 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED 920 Moro #5, mid-May-July 31. \$350 per month. 537-7483.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, very nice. Avail-

able June. Rent negotiable. 539-0996.

VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

VERY NICE! Four-bedroom two bathroom at Woodway. Low utilities, all appliances, central air, laundry facilities. Mid-May through July. \$140/ person monthly. (Negotiable). 537-1402.

YOU'LL LOVE our place! Summer Sublease two-bedroom apartment water and trash paid dishwasher and coin laundry perfect location! \$460—price negotiable. Call anytime. 539-7769.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING

Lafene Health Center

Women's Clinic

532-6554

- Confidential
- Pregnancy Testing by Professionals
- No Appointment Necessary
- Professional Counseling on all options
- Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AHRING HARVESTING. Hiring combine operators and tandem truck drivers with CDL. Good pay plus room/board. Call 537-9317 weekdays or (913)448-6304 evenings.

Dairy Queen brazier. HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for full-time or part-time for spring and summer. Call 776-4117 for interview appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye 1015 N. 3rd

Macintosh Maintenance and Troubleshooting
Part-time student position available to start August 1993. Macintosh software/hardware background and work-study preferred. Applications available in Kedzie Hall 113 and should be returned with a resume no later than 2 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1993.

Summer Jobs in Kansas City starting at \$5.50/hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Must have math aptitude. Must work on weekends, especially Sundays. 10-key calculator experience helpful but not necessary. **Train NOW/ Work NOW** Work part time in Manhattan to qualify for summer job in KC or Wichita. Call or apply directly through Manhattan Job Service by Friday, April 16. **776-8884**

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

CHAIR-SIDE DENTAL Assistant for orthodontic office, experience preferred. Send resume to Dr. Pat M. Dreiling, 1133 College Ave. Bldg. D. Manhattan, KS 66502.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring—Earn \$2000 plus/month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Hold a valid passport and no experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

DIRECTOR, COURT Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program. Part-time (Approximately 25-30 hours per week) position reporting to Board of Directors of local Child Advocacy Agency. \$14,000-\$17,000 annually, DOE. Responsible for Program Development, Coordinating Volunteer Activities, Case Monitoring and

Grant Administration. Bachelor's degree preferred, and/or any combination of education and experience which would demonstrate possession of the knowledge, skills and abilities to perform the duties and functions of the position as determined by the Board of Directors. Job description available upon request. Call (913)537-6367. Submit resumes and written authorization for reference check to arrive no later than 5p.m., Mon., April 26, 1993 to Riley County CASA Program, JoAnne Brooke, Executive Director, 100 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FULL-TIME OR part-time men or women sales positions. Three positions available. Apply in person, 611 Pecan Circle, between 9a.m.-5p.m. EOE.

HARVEST HELP. Experience the country as combine/ truck driver, approximately, mid-May-mid-Aug. We run five new machines with matching KW trucks. Guaranteed monthly wages plus room and board. Need CDL or can help get. (800)362-1198.

HELP WANTED: Sitter in our home—mature, responsible, experienced, dedicated, fun-loving—to care for our three small sons. Call 537-4667. Leave message.

KSU STUDENT to work preparing yards for spring; mowing, trimming now and throughout summer for apartment locations. Prefer person with previous lawn experience, equipment, flexible schedule. Send resume listing work experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

LAYING OUT fall semester? Earn extra \$3 working summer and fall harvest. Both combine operators and truck drivers needed. Call 587-0068.

OFFICE (GENERAL): Company seeking a mature, dependable person. Duties include typing, filing, bookkeeping, light computer work, and answering phones. Full-time summer, part-time fall semester. Call 776-8177—ask for Mary.

PART-TIME CHILD care wanted for two adorable children, ages one and four, in our home. Non-smokers only. 776-0681.

POSITION OPENING for responsible individual with residential repair and construction experience. Prefer non-smoker with own basic tools and truck. Mail resume or inquiry letter to Borst Restoration, 1624 Osage.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. College credit available. Can help you get your CDL. Work from May 15 through Aug. 15. Texas to Montana. Call Lee Lancaster (316)227-8821.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for yourself (not with a company). SASE 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER POSITION in Kansas City: extremely mature and active male or female to care for boy and girl ages 12 and 10 for summer. Must be bright, athletic, interested in working with children. Previous experience preferred. Must have car, excellent related references. (913)341-0501.

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS NEEDED NOW. Interviewers needed to update city directories. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Various shifts available. Please apply in person M-F, 10a.m.-2p.m. R.L. Polk and Co. 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) E/O/E/M/F/N/D.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Employment dates are Aug. 29 through May 16. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moder-

ate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person April 8-15 downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS.

CAMPUS

Forensics team takes third

Members place in national tourney

MEGAN MULLIKIN
Collegian

A speech team has done it again. The K-State forensics team took third place in the 1993 National Individual Events Tournament in Houston this weekend.

The team competed against 105 colleges and universities. To compete in the tournament, a student must be in the top 10 percent in year-long competition to qualify, John Burtis, director of forensics, said.

Last year the team placed fourth. The year before, it was 26th. Burtis said before the past couple of years the forensics team did not do as well because of the lack of support.

"We had fallen off until Dean (Peter) Nicholls and President (Jon) Wefald came to give us support," Burtis said.

"Our goal this year was to be in the top 20, since we did it last year, but I was real surprised when we got third."

The team's coach, Craig Brown, and the other assistant coaches are

former speech competitors. Burtis said this is a big advantage for the students to be able to train with someone who has been there.

"The biggest reason we did so well is because Craig Brown, as the head coach and the other coaches had themselves been nationally competitive," he said.

Another reason the team was a success, Burtis said, was because they now have the resources to travel to compete in better tournaments, which gives excellent practice for national tournaments.

Burtis said most importantly the team did so well because of the students' efforts.

"We've got awfully good students. They have one woman who is a sophomore and on her second national championship. And Tim Schultz's winnings were just incredible," he said.

Tim Schultz, junior in radio-television, received a \$2,000 scholarship as the national champion overall speaker. He also won a national championship as top overall competitor. Schultz also placed second in impromptu speaking, third in informative speech and fourth in both communication analysis and

extemporaneous speaking.

Nancy Letourneau, sophomore in speech, won a national championship in persuasive speaking. She was also fifth in communication analysis. Last year she won a national oratory championship.

Mark Esfeld, senior in milling science and management, also finished sixth in extemporaneous speaking.

Burtis said about 300 students competed with almost 1,200 entries. Fourteen students competed for K-State in 39 events. No other school had as many national entries, Burtis said.

Five other K-Staters place in the top 24 in the nation.

In the finals, sometimes K-State competitors will have to compete against one another.

"They have to compete against each other as well, but because they are such good people, they compete well without a lot of animosity. During practice, student peers listen and make suggestions," Burtis said.

Other colleges in the top 20 included Rice, Cornell, Notre Dame, Arizona State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and Bradley, which placed first.

Committee takes Turakhia off ballot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he encountered with housing and dining services regarding allegations of racial segregation in Jardine Terrace.

Walters said he did not list amount on his expenditure report because he didn't think he had to. Walters said he receives free office space in the center because he is the Jardine mayor. He said he only paid the money to make sure his Jardine constituents did not think he was violating his position.

"I was just trying to do the right thing," he said.

The committee then voted 3-2, with two members abstaining, to remove the Walters/Bautista ticket from the ballot.

However, based on new information presented to the committee by Bautista, the committee voted 6-0 to reconsider their action.

Walters and Bautista both said if the committee vote was negative, they would appeal the decision to Tribunal, a judicial body of SGA, possibly early this morning.

Following almost 45 minutes of debate about campaign regulations and how they apply to this situation, the elections committee voted 5-1, with one member abstaining, to put Walters and

Bautista back on the ballot.

Student body presidential hopeful Sid Turakhia's name was removed from the ballot Monday night.

Turakhia failed to file a campaign expenditure report by the 5 p.m. deadline Friday. He gave as a reason the fact that he had been busy and sick.

The 1993 SGA Elections committee voted 6-2 to take Turakhia and his running mate, Abdul Ebadi, off of the ballot.

Both remain eligible as write-in

candidates.

The ticket of presidential candidate Tracy Mader and vice presidential candidate Marc Scarbrough was also questioned by the committee for possible violations of the rule forbidding distribution of campaign materials at the K-State Union. Walters and Bautista filed the complaint against Mader and Scarbrough.

Following a witness' testimony, the committee voted 6-0 to let the Mader/Scarbrough ticket remain on the ballot.

Candidate expenditures show large variations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Walters said.

Walters and Bautista reported spending \$506.59 on buttons, flyers, posters and business cards.

"We promised at the beginning we're running a grass-roots campaign," Walters said. "We mean to stick to it."

Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson reported \$598.19, which was spent on T-shirts, banners, copies, photographs and button materials.

Doug Schwenk and Michelle Munson reported \$659.91 for badges, chalk, photocopies and posters.

Schwenk said he did not expect the ticket to reach the expenditure limit.

"I don't think we'll spend all our money, but we'll certainly spend enough to do the proper advertising," Schwenk said.

Troy Brock, treasurer of the Tracy Mader/Marc Scarbrough campaign, said he expected the ticket to come close to the \$728 expenditure limit.

The Mader/Scarbrough team reported \$668.67 in expenditures.

"We'll be up there," he said. "It depends on how much we decide to do."

After the general election today and Wednesday, the two run-off candidate teams will have another budget guideline to follow, Mary Farmer, 1993-94 Election Committee Chairperson, said.

Los Angeles braces for King trial decision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Powell, accused of making the most blows against King, said at the courthouse Monday that throughout the trial he kept asking himself if he and the other officers did everything necessary for their defense.

"I think we did, and I think we will be acquitted," he said. "But that 1 percent that might not be is real worrisome."

In South Central Los Angeles, the neighborhood hit hardest in the riots, some predicted calm, others trouble, as the verdicts loomed.

"Everybody has learned something from last year. We gained nothing as a community," Larry Barnes, 40, a medical technician, said as a police helicopter whirled overhead. "People have faith in the federal government. ... Because we're black and Hispanic it doesn't mean we don't believe in what the justice system stands for."

Paul Riojas, 25, said he believed putting the officers on trial again amounted to double jeopardy. "But if you do it, at least get one of them. ... If they acquit again, it's going to blow up."

The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, newly elected leader of the NAACP, said Monday he was concerned about the buildup of military apparatus in Los Angeles. He compared the heightened alert to the way the United States geared up for war with Iraq.

"Law enforcement officials have the responsibility to keep order," he said. "But what I'm saying is, I want to make sure we don't go too far and wind up doing something that is provocative."

Police Lt. John Dunkin said part of officers' extensive training since

last spring involved making sure our response is controlled for any type of incident so we don't overreact.

"We're in a tough position," Dunkin said. "We've tried to remain open, so the public doesn't think we're hiding, that we aren't prepared."

Police were heavily criticized last spring for their chaotic response to the riots that killed 54 people and caused more than \$1 billion in damage.

In addition to the 600 guardsmen at armories, at least 5,000 are available in Southern California-based units, Gov. Wilson said last week.

Police began canceling days off and redeploying staff to put about 200 more officers on the streets

during each of three eight-hour shifts. Once the jury is ready to announce its verdict, police will be put on tactical alert, in which all officers can be called to work, and less emphasis is placed on non-essential calls, Dunkin said.

At a news conference outside the bustling courthouse, leaders of the black, Korean and Hispanic communities urged people to look beyond the upcoming verdicts and focus on the underlying reasons behind last spring's riots.

"If these officers go to jail or these officers are acquitted it wouldn't make bread any cheaper for single mothers," said Shannon Reeves, western region director of the NAACP. "There are bigger problems for this nation that we must come together on."

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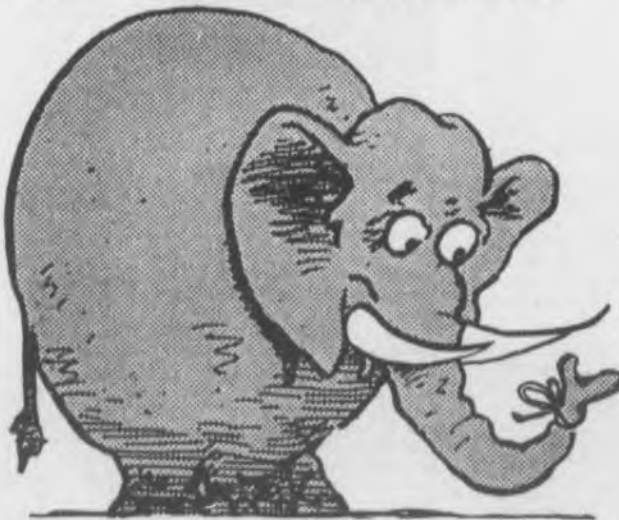
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Fred WINGERT **Jeff PETERSON**
Student Body
President & Vice President



Jeff

Fred

We would appreciate your vote today and tomorrow for our team. Your vote will help us together work on an improved book buy-back process, more jobs, and internships through expanding the Alumni Connection Program, responsible spending of student money, and continuing work on the parking problem.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Fred & Jeff

CLOSED CLASS LIST

FALL 1993

00480	06010	08700	14190	16280	24030	31870	36080
01970	06020	08850	14220	16400	24040	31880	36100
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02420	06050	08880	14380C	16550	24130	32110	36130
02460	06080	08890	14410	16590	24140	32140	36140
02900	06140	09040	14460	16640	24160	32190	36210
02910	06190	09050	14520	16650	24170	32210	36220
02920	06240	09100	14530	16660	24200	32220	36230
02930	06300	09510	14540	16690	24990	32300	36240
02940	06360	09560	14550C	16700	25000	32570	36250
02950	06410C	11010	14590C	16710	25140	32640	36260
02960	06550	11020	14850	16750	25530	32670	36300
02970	06620	11100	14880	16770	25720	32890	36350
02980	07110	11220	14890	16830	26520	32910	36420
02990	07290	11270	14920	17240	26550	32990	36420
03000	07350	11330	14940	17420	26590	33380	37065
03010	07440	11340	14990	17710	27000	33550	37260
03020	07510	11350	15000	18060	27150	33570	37370
03040	07570	11360	15020	18200	27190	33990	37380
03050	07610	11370	15070	18340	27210	34030	37400
03060	07710	11380	15080	18350	27250	34040	37410
03070	07720	11390	15150	18830	27270	34480	38080
03080	07730	11400	15180	18920	27310	34510	38230
03130	07740	11410	15190	19630	27340	34550	38260
03140	07990	11420	15200	19640	27350	34570	38450
03400	08000	11500	15240	19660	27400	34640	39590
03530	08010	11510	15310	19740	27410	34660	39710
03850	08020	11530	15360	20520	27420	34670	39760
03890	08030	11560	15370	20840	27430	34700	39760
04100	08040	12080	15380	20550	27450	34830	
04510	08050	12090	15400	20590	27590	34840	
04550	08060	12140	15470	20600	27630	34850	
04660	08070	12180	15600	20620	27741	34860	
04940	08080	12820	15610	20830	28070	34900	
05010	08090	12840	15650	20740	28080	34910	
05080	08100	12850	15670	20810	28210	34920	
05240	08110	12910	15740	21120	28820	34930	
05250	08120	12960	15750	21500	28870	34940	
05280	08130	12990	15820	21660	28850	34950	
05290	08170	13050	15830	21710	29740	34970	
05320	08180	13110	15840	21900C	29750	34980	
05330	08190	13160	15850	22580	29870	34990	
05770	08200	13440	15920	22771	29910	35080	
05780	08210	13450	15930	23200	29930	35090	
05800	08460	13750	16100	23460	29990	35110	
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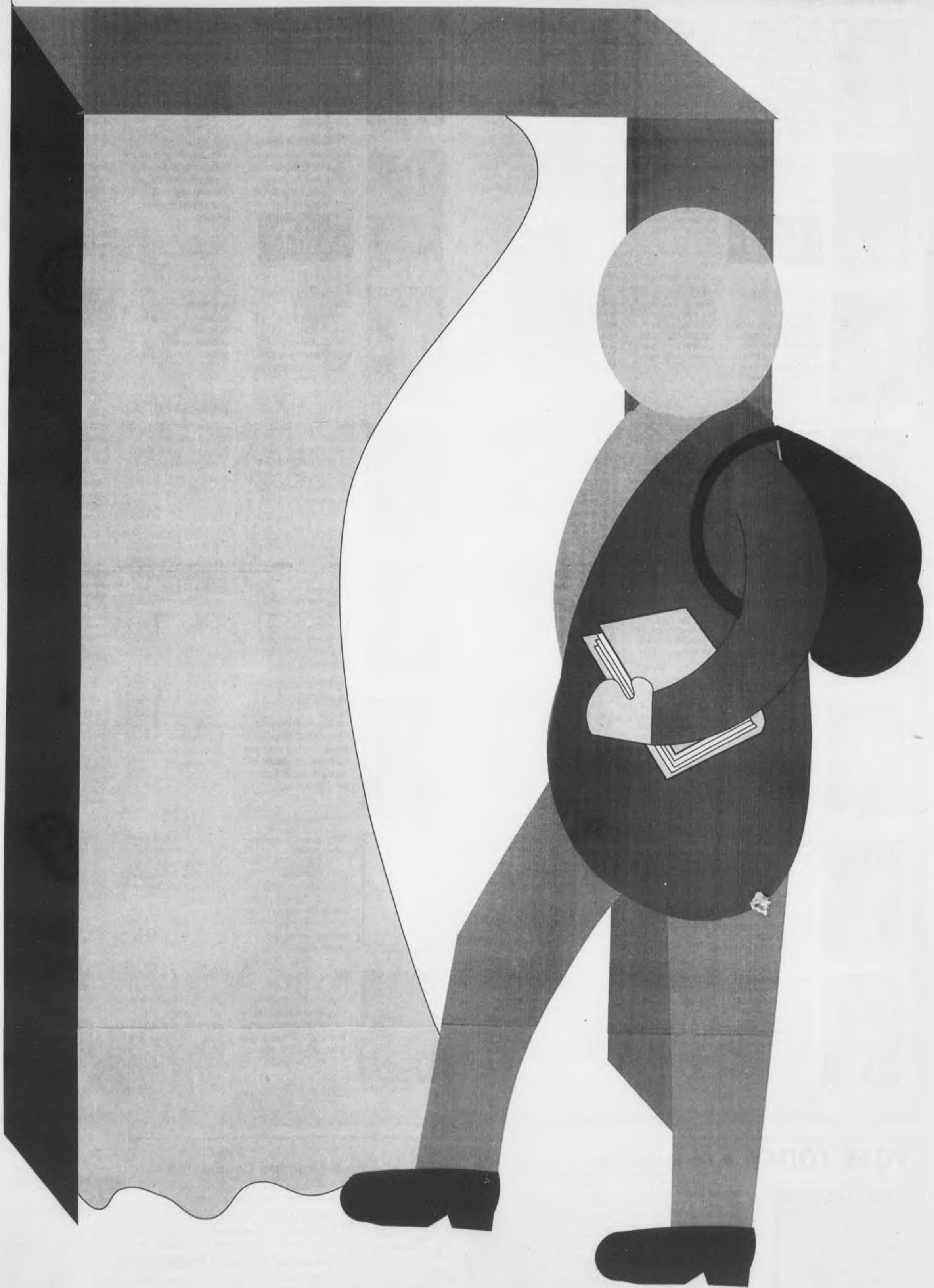
SUMMER 1993

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C = CANCELED CLASS
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SGA Elections

V o t e r s G u i d e



Special section of the K-State Collegian April 13, 1993

Student Body President and Vice President

► Vote for one team.

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body has been a common theme of all of your campaigns. Tell how you plan to improve it.

In your opinion, what is the single biggest challenge facing the new student body president?

Finally, what makes you more qualified for the office of president than your opponents?

The person elected to the vice presidency has a one-time only opportunity to establish a role for future vice presidents to follow. Describe your vision of the vice presidency.

The idea of teamwork has been a recurring theme throughout this campaign. If elected, will the final word come from the president, or will it be necessary for both of you to agree to take action?

Finally, why is your ticket more qualified for the office of the presidency and vice presidency than your opponents?



Charles Walters

Major: Political science, history and international studies
As president, I will conduct regular forums, (mandatory public hearings on all proposed fee increases), personally post and publish SGA proposals and establish Concern-Tele-Line.

Long-term financial management. By fiscal 1995, the state will exhaust existing reserves. Students, not administrators, must move vigorously to cap tuition, fees and wasteful spending.

There are three clear differences between myself and the other candidates: Proven corporate experience, public service record, and leadership as Jardine mayor, and a clear, well-researched plan to guarantee safe, affordable housing, reduce student fees, create more student jobs, expand international and multicultural awareness, found a book cooperative.



Ian Bautista

Major: Political science, modern languages, Latin American studies and pre-law
My vice presidency will set the precedent of an active partner in making decisions on behalf of student interests, and primary adviser for our chief executive.

Since both officials receive the mandate of the students, our administration will make decisions based on mutual consent, just as our campaign team has run.

While I have been involved in student government more extensively than any other candidate, Charles has a variety of valuable experiences from the marketplace, Jardine family housing, and the advantage of viewing our system from the outside. We offer the choice of serious, hard-working, responsible leadership, proven experience, and innovation.



Sid Turakhia

Major: Mathematics
Twenty-four-hour hotline to president, personal mailbox in residence halls, greek houses, department

Establish democratic and market-oriented policies on campus. Boot out socialistic and communistic tendencies. Re-establish trust in SGA.

I want to empower students by giving them the right to choose as in a democracy. For me, students come first. If I can not deliver, I will resign in six months.



Abdul Ebadi

Major: Computer engineering
Support democratic values, work for students' interests and, in absence of the president, take

The final decision will be made by the president in consultation with the vice president after a complete evaluation of students' opinions.

We have no previous political experience, but we don't believe that political experience is necessary in order for us to listen to and solve students' problems. We also believe in "empowering the students" — allowing them to make critical decisions such as how their line-item fees are spent.



Doug Schwenk

Major: Physics and pre-medicine
Off-campus
I'll hold forums twice each month for open communication with concerned students, plus I'll work with the Collegian to provide daily updates and monthly columns.

Accountability for finances. I will veto any new student fees or fee increases if the students do not approve them in a campus-wide vote.

I believe strongly in being held accountable for what I'll do as president. Before attending K-State, I was self-employed contractor, and I want to put my real-world experience to work for K-State students. Above all else, I will listen to students, work hard and do my best for them.



Michelle Munson

Major: Chemical engineering
Greek
I'll take on routine, time-consuming jobs. I'll be placed in charge of specific projects, and I'll research issues so Doug can make better decisions.

The president. I will be responsible for some decisions, but Doug will be accountable to students for what happens in the long run.

Doug's solid work experience as a contractor, teacher and firefighter, along with his various campus group and student government leadership roles, give us the practical experience necessary to do the job well. We believe that K-State students deserve the accountability, honesty and hard work we are willing to give.



Ed Skoog

Major: English
My phone number's 539-3642. I live at 336 N. 16th St. Bring it on over to my house. SGA's gotta become interesting before the student body'll listen. We'll do this.

Entropy is our greatest threat. SGA is a closed system, and we're prepared to blow it wide open, reassemble the pieces and create a students' paradise.

Cut to the chase. This election is Skoog/Henry versus Same Old/Same Old. 'Twas ever thus. During my three years of hanging around, I've fought SGA shenanigans from outside as a columnist, and from inside as senator and finance committee guy. All along, Same Old has talked loud and said nothing. You've never had it so good, and it's time for a change.



Eric Henry

Major: Graduate student in journalism
The precedent I hope to set for the VP position is hard work, active listening and genuine concern for the students of K-State.

We are as much a team as Flatt and Scruggs, Nixon and Agnew, Rocky and Bullwinkle and Salt 'n' Pepa. The word comes from both.

We're the guys who'll give you a howdy on campus, have a beer with you off campus and bust our tails for you in SGA. We're for unity on campus, free admission to all sporting events and a progressive student union. We're serious about this election. Vote for us, won'tcha?



Fred Wingert

Major: Business
To improve communication one must desire to meet and listen to all students. We both have done so the last three years and will continue this in the upcoming year.

The biggest challenge we face is representing all students on major student concerns like book buy-back, jobs/internships and responsible money spending.

Jeff and I are unique candidates in that we were raised on Kansas farms, both of us have lived off-campus and in the residence halls, and have participated in many diverse activities, which enables us to relate to most K-State students.



Jeff Peterson

Major: Animal sciences and industry
Off-campus
Fred and I believe the role of the vice president is to reach out and listen to students and bring issues back to student government.

Teamwork is essential to reach all students. As an advisor to Fred, my input will be an important element in making decisions.

Fred and I work well together as a team. Utilizing different leadership styles based upon our personalities, we will concentrate on solvable issues during our term. Through our experiences, we are able to relate to a large portion of K-State students, and we'll continue to work hard for all students.



Scott Truhlar

Major: Physical science, social science and pre-medicine
Our administration will conduct Student Senate in the food centers and remove the door from the SGA president's office as a symbol of our openness.

In the process of getting to know every student on campus, we expect to have problems remembering everyone's names.

Vice presidential candidate Scott Wissman, and each have the strength of 10 men.



Scott Wissman

Major: Spanish and pre-medicine
To boldly go where no KSU student has gone before. The real power lies within the vice presidency. Exemplify Robert Krause at the student level.

We're going to run a horizontal administration — no power trip. If you hear it from one Scott, you hear it from both. Bottom line.

Nothing is between us and the students. We're delivering fun directly to the students. We combine the virtuoso of KSU Men's Glee Club and the experience of SGA on one ticket. When cut, we bleed deep purple, not mauve or lavender. Happiness is a way of life, not a promise.



Tracy Mader

Major: Agricultural economics
Bi-monthly meetings with college council officers, leaders in the residence halls and greek system. This roundtable format would funnel University-wide concerns to SGA.

Cost of education! Maintaining a balance between the affordability of college and today's financial actions, which will benefit K-Staters now and yet to come.

Experience, proven leadership and real answers. As Ag Senate vice-chair, representing students on Faculty Senate or in Topeka, I enjoy being the students' voice. Cost of education and competitiveness of KSU graduates are problems that affect each student. Our solutions are researched. With student help, they can become reality in the next year.



Marc Scarbrough

Major: Electrical engineering and pre-medicine
The vice president will share committee responsibilities, help communicate with students and be the workhorse to make sure policies are well-researched and implemented.

With equal involvement, the president will have the final word. However, on issues the VP is in charge of, the VP will have the final word.

Ability and interest in reaching out. We have extensively researched our platform and feel our plans for career planning and placement are attainable. Realizing the limitations of a term that is only a year long, Tracy and I have proposals that can realistically be achieved in 93-94. That is what sets us apart.



Tim Orindgreff

Major: Pre-medicine
I support mandatory four-drink minimum happy hours before every SGA meeting and possibly costume themes to break the ice between SGA and the students.

Draw, pitcher, well, shot. I just can't decide.

My lofty moral standards, rigid and uncompromisable values, solemn nature, and my ever so tactful approach to subjects of a feminine nature are ideals I not only believe in, but ceremoniously rehearse. Simply stated, "I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and doggone it, people like me."



Tim Madden

Major: Advertising
My panorama of the depiction of befitting the embryonic vice presidency includes rituals of zealotry and ebullition along with an aberrant use of livestock.

Ever since Tim and I participated in the 1991 Blue River Pub tag team mud wrestling championship, we've taken trust in each others actions.

Top 10 reasons we're more qualified: 10. We can moonwalk. 9. Dads are bigger. 8. We never inhaled. 7. Expert tree climbers. 6. We forgot to exhale. 5. We're pro-life. 4. We're pro-choice. 3. Both received A's in Music Listening Lab. 2. We'll decrease unemployment. 1. People like us.

VOTE TODAY

► The Explanation

WHEN AND WHERE

Students will be able to vote in SGA elections from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the K-State Union, and from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. today at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.



Candidates who will appear on the ballot and official write-in candidates for student body president and vice president, Union Governing Board, Board of Student Publications and Student Senate appear in this special Collegian section.

Unofficial write-in candidates who have campaigned for any of these positions are eligible but do not

appear.

Candidates, including write-in candidates, were told about the opportunity to fill out questionnaires for the section at a mandatory candidates meeting April 2. Eligible candidates and official write-in candidates who did not complete the questionnaire appear to the right.

Candidates who appear without a photo

did not have their picture taken on either April 5 or 6.

Candidates who appear and are marked "NOT ON BALLOT" did not fulfill SGA campaign requirements but are eligible as write-ins.

All candidates appear in random order within the office they seek. Questionnaires were edited for Collegian style, spelling and grammar only.

► Unlisted Candidates

The following people are listed as candidates by the 1993 SGA Election Committee but did not respond to the Collegian questionnaire.

Senators

Mark Cook Education Akhter Khan Graduate
Aaron Nies Business Robert Johnson (write-in) Graduate

Board of Student Publications

James Buster Lisa Staab (write-in)
Shannon Willson (write-in) Greg Roth (write-in)
Tim Steven (write-in)

Union Governing Board One Year Term

Kail Katzenmeir (write-in)

Union Governing Board: One Year

►Vote
for four.

What, if any, role is UGB not playing now that you believe it needs to do in order to better serve students?

Tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.



Joseph Claeys

Major: Industrial psychology
Under this year's leadership, the UGB has changed its constitution to include involvement with the strategic-planning aspect of the Union management. This is a positive move in the right direction, and next year's members should capitalize on this change to better serve the students.

Proven leadership as a UGB member this past year, I have gained useful knowledge into the innerworkings of the Union management. One important issue that I have been working on is the student response board. Jack Connaughton said it would probably be installed some time this summer.



Michael Smith

Major: Nuclear engineering
I feel that UGB should work to serve the students' needs, be open to new ideas and strive to improve current services.

I am more qualified because I am an active student willing to serve the students' needs. I would like to see the Union become accessible to more students by allowing food to be brought in for special cultural events. I also wish to maintain the college atmosphere within the Union.



Chris Nelson

Major: Economics
I feel that UGB should work to promote itself as a voice for student and faculty concerns. UGB should also work to develop proactive policies.

Through UGB, I want to be more involved in policy-making decisions within the Union. I am a member of Union Program Council and have gained insight in the development and execution of Union programs. I have served on my living group's judiciary board, which has given me good decision-making ability.



David Foster

What, if any, role is UGB not playing now that you believe it needs to do in order to better serve students?

Tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.

Major: Milling science
UGB should be more involved with pricing policy and remodeling. I think some items are overpriced and rooms need new carpet and furniture.

I have one year experience on Union Program Council, and I have been a student for four years. I have ideas on how to improve the Union. I would like to see UGB have a marquee installed to improve communication and a student discount on clothing.



Troy Purinton

Major: Math and economics
I believe that the Union Governing Board needs to make itself more accessible to the students' needs and desires: i.e., suggestion boxes, student forums, etc.

During my time here at KSU, I have realized what a great place it is. I am willing to spend the time necessary to make your student union even better. Having been a former employee in the Union, I am ready and willing to accept this new challenge.



Nikka Hellman

Major: Psychology
UGB needs to have more contact with students, and we can accomplish this goal by talking directly with students and addressing their needs and ideas.

I am already an active member of Union Program Council because of my interest in Union programs. I use the Union every day and would like to see change occur. I have the time, experience and dedication to carry out students' ideas for change, improvement and additions.

Union Governing Board: Two Years

►Vote
for two.

What, if any, role is UGB not playing now that you believe it needs to do in order to better serve students?

Tell why you believe you are better qualified than your opponents to be a member of UGB.



Richard Keller

Major: Architectural engineering
UGB needs to promote aggressive marketing of Union services to students and provide research information on student needs to food services.

I have experience in running retail operations and in managing physical operations of large buildings. I understand personnel issues involved in keeping a staff working effectively. My strong consumer interest with my previous work experience will help keep the UGB focused on improving Union services.



Trent LeDoux

Major: Animal sciences and industry
Students need to see more return for their money. I'm open to new ideas and programs, as long as fees do not increase.

New ideas are a dime a dozen. We need someone who will look at all sides of the issue objectively. I believe that I am that someone.



Mathea Waldman

Major: Nutrition and exercise science
I would like to see UGB solicit input from a wider base of students that are concerned, and make some beneficial additions to our Union.

I am involved with a large group of students because of my job as staff in the halls. I am also open-minded and like to work with a long-term beneficial goal when I solve problems. These give me an advantage because I like to work for and with people.

Board of Student Publications

►Vote
for four.

The role of a Board of Student Publications is one that many students understand only partly. Describe how you can educate students about the board.

Tell why you are qualified to serve on the board.



Tim Stevens

Major: Computer engineering
Write-in candidate
The best way to educate students of the board's functions is to publish in the Collegian a summary of the minutes for every meeting.

Students should write my name on the ballot because I believe we should have an active voice in the creation of our newspaper and yearbook. I also believe the Collegian should accurately disseminate information and provide us a forum to explore opposing views on a wide spectrum of issues.



Robert Proctor

Major: Architecture
This is true but I feel that I can make the office wider known by the amount of people I come in contact with.

In the past, I have served on many committees, clubs, and also Student Senate. I also will be a fifth-year senior during my term, giving me the long-term knowledge an office of this kind should be held by.



Shane Keyser

Major: Journalism and mass communications
Write-in candidate
I think publishing an advertisement in the Collegian explaining the Board of Student Publications' duties and powers would be the most effective way to inform the students about the board.

After serving for two years as a desk editor and photographer for Student Publications Inc., I feel I have an understanding of how the various publications operate. Having this knowledge will be very beneficial in selecting responsible people to run the editorial and advertising sides not only of the Collegian, but also the Royal Purple.

Student Senate Candidates

Broken down by college

►Vote
for four.

College of Human Ecology

Continued
on Page 4



Heidi Niehues

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. In 25 words or less, tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Human Ecology
For better communication between the student body and myself, I will attend the Human Ecology Council meetings to talk with concerned students.

In 50 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

In the past I have held a variety of offices in different organizations. From this experience I have learned how to get projects accomplished and can represent the College of Human Ecology well in Senate.



Angie Mohr

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. In 25 words or less, tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Pre-law and family studies
Senator office hours and the openness and times of SGA meetings should be advertised. This would encourage student involvement and help solve communication difficulties.

In 50 words or less, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Finishing my second year at K-State, I feel that many issues are not being addressed by SGA. It seems that debate focuses on the few and not the many. As a member of the many, I could bring a fresh perspective to SGA and help to improve all of KSU.

College of Human Ecology

Continued
from Page 3



Matthew Seligman



Meredith Mein

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Apparel and textile marketing

I would capitalize on the captive audience in residential houses. I believe a published agenda would inform students of issues, and extended coverage in the Collegian is necessary.

Major: Apparel design

I would like to see the SGA hotline used more often, and I would also like to start a monthly senator forum.

**NOT ON
BALLOT**

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have extensive experience and demonstrated leadership skills. I have an understanding of the needs of the students of the College of Human Ecology. I will give ideas and enthusiasm and will show unmatched commitment for this job. I believe the students of human ecology will be well represented by myself as one of their K-State senators.

I feel that I am qualified through my experience as a Senate intern this year. I am a good candidate through my involvement with SGA, such as: Academic Affairs Committee, Lafene Ad Hoc Committee and KSU Lobby Day. I want to voice my college's opinion with a sense of integrity.

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Apparel design
Write-in candidate

I would place numerous suggestion boxes around campus for students to voice their opinions. SGA responses would then be posted in appropriate areas.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am an excellent communicator who is open and ready to hear new ideas. I have the drive and determination to then make these ideas a reality.



Jill Bailey

College of Education

► **Vote
for six**



Vicky Harlow



Angie Smith



Andrew Tomb



Rob Thompson

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: English and elementary education

As Education Council representative for KSNEA and a member of the Symposium Committee, I have the opportunity to hear student concerns and opinions that need voiced.

Major: Elementary education and speech pathology
Write-in candidate

I plan to improve Student Senate relations by publishing monthly newsletter for education majors and by holding forums for education majors run by education senators.

Major: Secondary education

Right now, it is required that senators do two visitations during their term. These are always done during the second semester, usually after election. We should require more visitations in both semesters of a senators term.

Major: Secondary education

SGA should publicize senators' office hours in the Collegian, increase public forums and visit organizations more frequently. Occasionally, Senate should be held in a public setting.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My involvement both in an out of the college puts me in contact with many other students, informing me of their opinions and ideas. If I am elected, I will accept the responsibility and work involved to best represent you as a COE senator.

Education senators need to, first, represent education majors and, second, represent the student body. I have the qualities to get things accomplished and therefore make a difference. I have a deep desire to represent my fellow education majors. I would ask they they write me in on April 13 and 14.

I am the only education senator running for re-election. This term, I have worked hard on legislation and committees dealing with issues like parking, Lafene Health Center and SGA incorporation. As a returning senator, I will be able to continue the work started this term, beginning with Lafene Health Center's \$2.3 million reserve.

I don't want to be a senator to build my resume. I intend to work to communicate with students so that I represent them, not make decisions for them. In Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, I have gained Senate experience that will allow me to contribute in Senate immediately.

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Secondary education

I am in favor of the idea to wear name tags on campus to distinguish myself as a senator, also to hold forums in my college.

Major: Secondary education

Effective communications can be attained through dedicated representation. This entails attendance at college council meetings, issue awareness between faculty and SGA, as well as living groups.

Major: Secondary education

The communication gap between SGA and students could be improved by utilizing the Chalkboard, student group interactions and possibly a newsletter.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I served this year as an intern in SGA. I know how things get done. However, being an intern, I had no voting privileges. I have several good, new, fresh ideas to make SGA better.

My dedicated involvement within the College of Education has given me a voice of positive change and development. My abilities as a leader encompass the idea that every student should be encouraged to participate in the progression toward success. Experience counts, but so does the desire to get everyone involved.

Through my involvement in College of Education organizations and activities, I have had extensive experiences working with students for students. I feel I have good insight on enhancing our representation in student senate in order to focus on students for students.



Chris Glenn



Scott Phillips



Travis Rink

College of Business

Continued
on Page 5

► **Vote
for eight.**



Juan Vera



Chuck Haynes

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Accounting

I will make myself readily available to business students' concerns and participate in open forums to inform the student body of the events within SGA.

Major: Accounting

My phone number will be available to those who have new, creative and innovative ideas for the College of Business, as well as Kansas State University.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

By being actively involved with different organizations, I have improved my leadership and listening skills so that I can better serve the business students at K-State, and represent them the way they should be represented at this university. I feel that these are important attributes for a student senator.

Debating and compromising issues is what goes into making a good senator. I've learned to compromise through the groups I've been involved in and have the experience of debating the issues through debate and forensics. Vote for someone who can get your ideas pushed through. Vote Chuck Haynes, student senator!

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Business

I think there should be a Student Senate information board in residence halls, dining services and in every college and better access to student government proceedings.

Major: Accounting

What would be a feasible idea is to have an SGA table set up in the K-State Union prior to SGA meetings.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have held various leadership positions throughout my college career. I am very dedicated to the College of Business, and I strive for not only what is good for the college, but what is best for the college. I will fulfill the duties of office responsibly and effectively.

I've been a K-Stater and a business major for the past three years. By now, I can relate to those students preparing for a career as well those looking for a job after graduation.



Brett Hill



Bob Van Cleave

College of Business

Continued
from Page 4



Stacy Dalton

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. How do you plan to improve it?

Major: Marketing
Posted office hours along with my home phone number are two ways I plan on improving communication with the student body.



Derek Kreifels

Major: Marketing
Senators should wear name tags every Thursday. This would let students know who the senators are, so students could talk to them in class.



Clayton Wheeler

Major: International marketing
Group visitations, published senator contact lists and a weekly section in the Collegian of senators views on pertinent issues should improve communication between senators and students.



Jerry Elkins

Major: Accounting and international marketing
I feel a section in the Collegian informing the students at each weeks Senate activities and upcoming activities could be one solution to our communication problem.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

After serving the student body for a full term as a business senator, I feel that my experience as well as willingness to listen are my strongest qualifications. Student concerns are my top priority.

Currently, as a senate intern and Finance Committee member, I have experienced the long meetings, hard work and listening skills it takes to represent constituent concerns. Interning for Speaker of the House Robert Miller this semester, I have made several legislative connections, which could be valuable to KSU.

I have served two terms in Senate, one as an intern and one as a business senator. During my terms, I have gained an unsurpassable amount of experience and knowledge. I have served on the Finance Committee and as the personnel selections coordinator. My personality, experience and desire for the position will make me an excellent choice for Senate.

I think that my past leadership positions, ability to communicate with people and confident personality allows me not only to convey my thoughts in Student Senate, but also the thoughts of those that make up the student body.



Michele Meier



Darrel Loyd



Dorian Papadopoulos



Mike Munson

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. How do you plan to improve it?

Major: Marketing
I will listen to students' needs and concerns through visitations to the College of Business organizations. I will remain aware of your concerns.

Major: Accounting
Communication is the responsibility of Senate. This can be improved by having a board of each college so students can get information and voice their opinions.

Major: Business administration and political science
A proverb. Dorian says: The problem of communication lies with the individual. If this person does nothing, then the constituents will know nothing.

Major: Finance and MIS
To improve communication, I believe that there should be more referendums for the more controversial issues.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I feel I am more qualified to represent my college because I am open-minded and willing to listen to all sides of an issue. When voting I will try to keep the interest of the College of Business students in mind.

I am currently a junior who is active in several organizations, and I am eager to serve fellow students in the College of Business. I feel my experience has given me the opportunity to talk with classmates and hear what they expect from Senate. I know I can meet their expectations.

I make no claim to be more qualified than my opponents; and my opponents are in no position to say that they are more qualified than I. We are students, not distinguished politicians.

I have served on Student Senate for some time now, and I believe I have gained adequate knowledge of the issues that face this campus. I believe I have enough insight to serve the students in their best interests.

College of Engineering

Continued
on Page 6

► **Vote for eight.**



Todd Lakin

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. How do you plan to improve it?

Major: Industrial engineering and pre-law
As a current senator, I have helped with the Telefund survey and engineering student forum. These activities along with phone numbers by pictures are another option.



Elsa Diaz

Major: Industrial engineering and physical science
I'd like to hold weekly open forums in the Union Courtyard, to allow senators to inform students of issues while getting opinions and feedback from students.



Brandy Meyer

Major: Chemical engineering
1) Suggestion box 2) Have weekly section in Collegian designated for student and faculty concerns. 3) Increase student forums for more interacting in each college.



Bob Albert

Major: Mechanical engineering
First, students must be informed of student government activities (weekly column in Collegian). Next, SGA must utilize the student body as a resource (listening).



Pat Yayaphat

Major: Architectural engineering
I would section off an area in the Collegian for issues that will be discussed in the next session and ask for reader input.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

As a current senator serving on the Academic Affairs Committee, I have represented student views on issues such as the minors program and plus/minus grading. This, combined with experience on Engineering Student Council, give me both the knowledge and desire to serve my peers as a student senator.

My participation in campus organizations and SGA has given me the leadership and communication skills necessary to research and represent the concerns and needs of engineering students. I have watched the student fee allocation process the last two years, and I assure you that our money will be spent wisely.

In the past year, I have served our campus well with my time and dedication by becoming active in the engineering community. I'm willing to listen to the concerns of my peers and thus apply their concerns to my decision-making. I believe I can serve engineering students completely and professionally.

I present a new line of thought — the student body is SGA's greatest asset. For too long, I have felt SGA wishes to be viewed as the campus' greatest asset, above the student body. I want to work with students for improvements.

Unlike some of my opponents, I've worked in the field of my major. So, I have some insight on what the industry is looking for. This insight is most important when I vote on an issue. I have to understand pros and cons affecting my college.



Rodney Baxter



Chad Schneider



Brian Franke



Greg Gehrt



Chris Shield

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. How you plan to improve it?

Major: Industrial engineering
I would improve communication by increasing the publicity of student government activities through the Collegian and by hosting regular student government forums in the Union.

Major: Architectural engineering
I feel the Collegian is the key in communication between SGA and the student body. Ninety-seven percent of the student body reads the Collegian each day.

Major: Nuclear engineering
Residence hall
I will try to make students aware of SGA resources and opportunities through the Dean's Forum, the Critical Angle, the Collegian and personal interaction.

Major: Architectural engineering
I will post a summary of Senate meetings along with a suggestion box in all college buildings and hold a monthly forum in my college.

Major: Architectural engineering
I feel that encouraging more student input and participation in SGA is important as well as dedicated time to discuss issues with the students on a one-on-one basis.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I'm more qualified because I have a fresh outlook, dedication and a commitment to improve Student Senate, its relations, purpose and effectiveness. I believe that I can bring change to an area of service that has become stagnated in the past several years. Vote Rodney Baxter for change!

I feel I'm more qualified than my opponents because I have already served one year on Senate and have the experience it takes to serve my college. I'm very active in many campus organizations, which gives me the chance to receive insight on issues, which may hit the floor during Senate meetings.

I plan to be accessible to students. I will spend time listening to my peers and conveying their ideas and concerns to the Student Senate. I will draw on my experience as president of Goodnow Hall and president of an Engineering Cluster Floor to represent the College of Engineering.

One role of an engineer is to be of service to others. That same role should hold true for senators. Since I find it enjoyable and challenging to listen and be of service to others, I think I can best serve the students of engineering as well as represent them.

I'm really nice guy, and I believe in change, especially dimes and quarters.

College of Engineering

Continued
from Page 5



Aaron McKee

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Mechanical engineering

I will always be honored to explain any issue and cordially accept student input, but I believe that "lack of communication" is a scapegoat for apathy.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Listening to students and coordinating their views will make me the most credible candidate. Too many leaders try to answer complex issues with their limited personal resources. Complex student issues can't be resolved by individual views. I will facilitate the ideas of fellow students to provide innovative solutions.



Eric Jordan

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Chemical engineering

Better communication could be achieved through monthly student forums, posting the Senate minutes in the different departments and holding a Senate meeting outside SGA office.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

As a senator, I will not feel my job is complete just being elected. I do feel I have the determination and experience to fully represent those who elected me. By serving on the Legislative Affairs Committee, I have gained the experience to immediately take an active role in Senate.



Josh Thompson

Major: Electrical engineering

By making known the SGA hotline number, which is 532-7777, and requiring all senators to wear beanies designating them as senators.

I will have an objective view on Senate, and I won't decide on issues because of emotions or other personal reasons. As a member of the Wild Turkey Workers party, I believe we can provide a opposition to old status quo. SGA for the last 20 years has been the administration's cash cow.

College of Agriculture

► Vote
for five.



Michelle Ecklund

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. In 25 words or less, tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Pest science and management

By making bi-semester presentations directly to clubs and informing the Ag Council representatives for each club of changes being considered by SGA to receive students' opinions.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Diversity of backgrounds of students of the College of Agriculture will require me to use communication skills effectively to keep students informed about Senate. I have acquired these skills through my participation in Ag Ambassadors, Collegiate FFA, 4-H, BSP little sis and Moore Hall Governing Board and their various activities.



Matt Perrier

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Animal sciences and industry

I'll listen to as many people as possible about topics being discussed in Senate, so students won't have to rely on "hearsay" about student government.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have a fresh outlook on issues. I work hard, and I'm very dedicated to everything I do. This will allow me to be an efficient senator that will make honest and fair decisions. Most of all, I will be a friend who you can trust in student government.



Jason Larison

Major: Agricultural education

Senators must be active in their college, not just Senate. Remaining involved in clubs and organizations with you is the key to senator-student communications.

You are given the chance to speak through me. I will keep your ideas and opinions speaking for the College of Agriculture. You are given the opportunity to take advantage of our fine academic programs everyday. Now is your chance to become involved in student government as well.



Matthew Schweer

Major: Animal science and industry and agriculture education

Accessibility! I will make myself accessible to you, the student, by asking you for your opinion. Has a senator ever confronted you before?

Leadership and an open mind! I will learn as I go voice your opinions, and I will voice my opinions. Its our College of Agriculture and our University. I am I, He is He, and She is She. Voice your opinion — it's your vote that counts!



Bryndon Meinhardt

Major: Agribusiness

I believe the best way to improve communication is by getting involved in college and organizations. This type of involvement stimulates student concern in campus issues.

The past two years, I have served the students in the College of Agriculture as both a senator and an intern. I have also been involved in writing legislation and recommending organizational finances for the benefit of all K-State students.



Jason Hildebrand

Major: Animal sciences and industry

Improved communication will only happen through increased availability of student senators and the students as well. Each must be willing to listen and act.

I have had the opportunity to live in different areas of the country and serve in different positions from labor to management, and student to teacher. These experiences will be valuable in dealing with day-to-day Senate activities, allowing me to examine situations from more than one perspective.



Trent LeDoux

Major: Animal science and industry

If I am elected, I will hold monthly informational meetings with students and faculty in the College of Agriculture. Communication is a two-way street.

My strongest suit is my knowledge of the legislative process. I am experienced in government, and I firmly believe that I would be an asset in the Senate. I hope to put these traits to work in the area of fee decreases. With responsible budgeting, we can do this.



Karin Erickson

Major: Agriculture Economics

As Agriculture Council President, my most valuable feedback came from visiting with students individually or in small groups. I will continue seeking students' opinions.

Having served the college council as vice president and president, I'm in touch with the direction of and problems facing ag students and programs. I've worked closely with college and University administration and understand student government. Furthermore, I'm not afraid to take a stand on the students and cast a vote for those I represent rather than myself.



Sherry Ahlgrim

Major: Animal sciences and industry

Improving SGA "Question of the Week" and having SGA officials speak to organizations are two of many ways I suggest to improve SGA-student communication.

I've already been actively involved in Senate committee work. So, I'm ready to use my experience to be a spokesperson for your interests. I pay my own tuition and living expenses. So, I have a solid interest in us, as K-State students, getting the most for our money.



Allison Mahoney

Major: Animal sciences and industry

I plan to publicize my office hour to agriculture students and provide postcards addressed to myself for constituents to contribute comments and ideas.

There are many qualified candidates, and I choose not to categorize myself as more qualified than anyone. However, my qualifications extend beyond my SGA experience and leadership skills. I possess a dedication to and an enthusiasm about Kansas State University that all but ensures my effectiveness as an elected official.



Mark Whitson

Major: Agribusiness and animal sciences and industry

Quantity and variety of students and faculty contacted is crucial in communication improvement. Time constraints effect this process. Improved time management of senators is my solution.

My direct involvement with most of the College of Agriculture's departments will be my biggest asset as your senator. I am seeking degrees in both agribusiness and animal sciences and industry while working in Throckmorton Hall, which involves agronomy and plant pathology. I'm also in several campus organizations, which encompass all ag departments.



Lysa Holladay

Major: Animal science

Senators need to be accessible through their classes, office hours, activities and a possible SGA section in the Collegian. Positive, helpful attitudes are the key.

I have past experience in student government as a representative and vice president on the student-operated Moore Hall Governing Board. As a senator, I would have an opportunity to see how student money is spent and learn more about the University, while serving the College of Agriculture.



Marty Gilmore

Major: Pre-veterinary medicine

To improve communication, I would initiate a monthly newsletter updating each senator's constituents, as well as printing senators' office hours and phone numbers in the Collegian.

Oftentimes, elected officials forget why they are in office, and more importantly, who put them there. If elected, with my qualities of enthusiasm, integrity, decisiveness and dedication, I will do my best to represent the College of Agriculture.

College of Architecture and Design

► Vote for two.



Jose (Tony) Ramirez

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Architecture and design

I, Jose Anthony Ramirez (Tony), will promote and plan SGA's activities and agenda, so students can have time to share their views on issues.



Jim Counts

Major: Architecture and design

Since my studio(s), as well as most of the college's curriculum requirements are taught in Seaton Hall, communication shouldn't be a problem. I'll be around.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have attended many leadership conferences that have educated me by giving me strength, knowledge and determination. With these skills I have been able to access my own goals and feel these characteristics will help me represent my fellow architects and college as well.



Robert Proctor

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Architecture and design

If elected, I will supply my address and phone number to faculty and students in the College of Architecture, for any concerns they may have.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am involved in Student Senate at this time, and I feel I am representing a great number of my fellow college students. I would like to represent them further and get to know more of them in the process.

College of Arts and Sciences

Continued on Page 8

► Vote for 19.



Doug Gruenbacher

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Biochemistry

Besides student awareness of the activities of student government, I feel a more personal communication level should be enacted through the use of public forums.



Stephen Seely

Major: Pre-law

This year, as a student senator, I proposed a Talk-Radio Program on DB92 dealing with student issues, and it will continue into next semester.



Deborah Hereford

Major: Psychology

Contact is the key to increased representation. By being very involved with many students on campus through various organizations, I've made these necessary contacts.



Jason Baxendale

Major: Psychology and political science

I think that it would be a good idea for a senator to have a column in the Collegian daily.



Steffany Carrel

Major: Public relations

This year was my first term as a senator. Wacky folks, them senators. But as always, I'm listening to everybody. In fact, call me: 776-6940.



Steven Eidt

Major: Pre-medicine

Traditionally, Senators communicate with their constituents chiefly because they feel a responsibility or obligation to do so. I, however, additionally possess the desire to communicate.



Scott Rottinghaus

Major: Biology and chemical science

I will talk with my constituents and address their concerns and needs while pressing for increased communication and public forums with Arts and Sciences Council.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Over the past two years, my experiences here at K-State have made a great impact on me. I have received so much from the school, and now I would like to give something back. As a senator, I would work hard to represent you to the best of my ability.

Being re-elected, I will continue to vote against all student fee increases because students should not pay for what they are not using. The ability to communicate these ideas on the floor of Senate is vital, and with my strong foundation in public speaking, communication will be my objective.

Having spent the last year as an ambassador to the College of Arts and Sciences, I've had the opportunity to work very closely with issues affecting both the college and its students. Having experienced the college from both the inside and as a student, I feel well equipped to represent it.

The attribute that makes me the most qualified is dedication. If elected, I would work hard to make the activities of the SGA beneficial to my constituents. I would establish a solid communication line between the student and the student government.

First thing — I'm one of two non-greek women currently in Senate. Only two! So it's important off-campus and residence hall students have a voice in Senate. Second thing — the minors program is kind of my baby. So, I'd like to stick around and nurture it to toddlerhood. Vote Wild Turkeel!

Honestly, I am not more "qualified" than other candidates. Sure, I have held leadership positions in numerous activities, possess a decent GPA and have some inspiring ideas, but most opponents also possess these characteristics. I, however, am generally interested in my college. Desire is my greatest attribute.

Serving as the current president of Arts and Sciences Student Council, I have extensive experience in student government. Having led Student Council to become more active and responsive to students, I will put my experience and dedication to work for the students of arts and sciences as a student senator.



Amy D. Smith

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: Political science

I would like Student Senate to have an information table twice a week in the Union so students could ask questions of their senators.



Michael Henry

Major: Pre-law, political science and speech

A Student Senate corner in the Collegian written by a different senator each week telling how they feel on issues. Also increase visitations to groups.



Rachel E. Smith

Major: English

I'll improve communication by pushing the newly developed complaint/suggestion forms, and encourage the Collegian to publish senators' positions, phone numbers and roll call votes.



Becca Korphage

Major: Political science, history and pre-law

Communication being crucial, I plan to encourage student body attendance of SGA meetings and make SGA agendas and personnel more accessible.



Tom Lister

Major: English and journalism

Neither Student Senate nor the Collegian should be wholly responsible for creating awareness about campus issues. We need more student initiative for involvement.



Brent Coverdale

Major: Political science and pre-law

Students must be allowed to vote on the fee increases they will have to pay. Also, the Collegian could print simple progress reports on issues like parking.



Jeffrey J. Martin

Major: Anthropology

I will distribute a weekly report and make myself available with office hours, and via telephone and E-mail. Other senators should do the same.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am more qualified to represent arts and sciences students because of my experience in student government. As a two-term senator, I have worked hard for K-State students. I have helped lobby for K-State needs at the state Capitol. I have also voted against many fee increases, including the athletic fee.

I am currently involved in Senate as an intern. This has allowed me to learn how the Senate works and how to use it to initiate change. As ASK campus director, I have had the opportunity to represent K-State and other regent schools in Topeka.

I'm most qualified for the position because I have two years leadership experience in student government and other campus organizations. My votes on student issues are based on extensive research and how my constituents feel. I consistently vote to keep fees down while maintaining quality in student services. Call 532-5301 with questions and suggestions.

A varied background of activities and experiences enables me to relate to most everyone in some way. I am eager to communicate and work with the student body and their representatives, to listen to their suggestions and ideas and do my best to implement them.

As a reporter and columnist for the Collegian, I've had the opportunity for a closer perspective on campus issues. And as a minimum wage earner throughout much of college, I know what it's like to need cash. I guess I want to hold the credit card for a while.

Like all candidates, I care about K-State and where my money goes. However, I refuse to make promises I can't keep. I quote Bernard Baruch: "Vote for the man who promises least. He'll be the least disappointing." I can only promise to be a hard-working voice for the students.

Volunteering on an ambulance and fire service taught me to think fast and be prepared. Working with many organizations has developed my consensus-making skills, necessary for today's diverse campus with people of different ages, ethnicities and family situations. I am practical problem solving for all students.

College of Arts and Sciences

Continued
from Page 7



Sarah Caldwell

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: English and economics
Senators should work with college councils to establish locations around campus where information on issues and comment forms for students to complete can be obtained.



Eric McPeak

Major: Pre-medicine
The best way to improve communication is conversation. This can best be done at meetings set up in colleges so that constituents may be heard.



Eric Schmutz

Major: Political science
To improve communication I intend to do just that, communicate. In my current term, I have continuously asked students their opinions on issues we face.



Jelena Jovanovic

Major: Psychology
I would like to see an increase in the number of visitations that senators do. Visitations could be at campus organization meetings and in living groups.



Greg Tadtman

Major: Political Science
I believe that a major barrier to communication is distrust. The last U.S. presidential campaign proved that fighting for constituency interests builds trust.



Mike Bultena

Major: Pre-Law and philosophy
I think that personal communication is the solution to this issue. Although it is more difficult, it has much more impact on both sides.



Paul Davidson

Major: Geography
As an Alliance for Change Party candidate, I believe all student senators need to go out and talk to more individuals and organizations. I will.



Daniel Lewerenz

Major: Philosophy and American ethnic studies
In addition to my office hours, I will make my home phone available to students. I will also visit arts and sciences student groups regularly.



Joellen Fischer

Major: English
In order to improve communication, I would try to encourage other senators to express their views publicly, to educate their constituents about SGA happenings.



Sean Asbury

Major: Pre-law and pre-medicine
I would like to see a monthly open forum for any student who has a concern to come and voice their views straight to us.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have had two years of experience on the Finance Committee. I feel I adequately understand the fee structure and will be able to work effectively towards developing long-term priorities for student government that truly serve student. I am prepared to stand for in-depth reviews of current fees.

I'd be more qualified than my opponents because I'm willing to listen to the students. This doesn't always occur. Student Senate's job is to represent students, and that's what my goal would be. I have been around Senate for a year now, and I know what needs to be done.

Most opponents are only running in order to put something on a resume. I'm not. I care about every issue Senate faces, not just because they affect me personally, but also this school in which I have a vested interest. My experience is beneficial for effective representation of the student body.

I am currently a senator, and I am very knowledgeable about current issues in Student Senate. I am a very organized and responsible person and I enjoy working with student government.

Next year will be my fifth year, and I have seen countless promises not being carried out for various reasons. As an active member of residence hall government, I have learned the importance of carrying through on promises. I will bring that same commitment to Student Senate.

I believe that having an open mind is critical. One must be willing to listen. I am ready to do this. Representatives should act on behalf of their constituents, not pursue their own agenda. If you are ready to talk, I am ready to listen.

I was a Student Environmental Action Coalition National Council Representative, 1991-1992. I helped budget over \$400,000; built my region's coalition from 15 to over 60 member groups; represented these groups to the National Council by getting their input and ideas before each meeting. I am off-campus and non-greek, Senate's least-represented group.

My participation in campus organizations has given me the leadership and communication skills necessary to hear and represent the opinions of arts and sciences students. By watching fees carefully, I intend to give K-Staters the best experience possible for their money.

I believe that my desire to learn as much as I can about Kansas State qualifies me for Senate. My desire to learn will help me teach other students about Kansas State, so that all people have a desire to be involved in student government.

Last year, I served as as Senate intern. Doing that, I was fortunate enough to be a part of this organization. This gave me the opportunity to learn the inner workings of SGA. Serving on Finance Committee gave me added exposure to all the different groups and their problems.



Brent Malin



Greg Hill

Improved communication between SGA elected officials and the student body is a recurring theme. Tell how you plan to improve it.

Major: English
Too often, after elections, many senators disappear, never to be heard from again. If elected, I'll encourage all senators to remain accessible the entire term.

Major: Economics
I would rely on constituent approval before voting on key issues and will always have an open ear for students who want to discuss issues.



Thomas True

Major: Radio-television
Communication is important, and it goes two ways. That is why I would take time to visit each department. Not as a guest of the department, but as the representative of the

**NOT ON
BALLOT**



Jocelyn Viterna

Major: Pre-law, sociology and Latin American studies
A tentative agenda, including phone numbers of senator contacts for each issue should be submitted to the Collegian for student input before the Senate vote.



Stan Stadig

Major: Biology
Through campus mail I would contact everyone I represent to let them know they can reach me with their concerns.



Tyler Brock

Major: Psychology
I plan to improve SGA-student body communication by advertising the Student Senate hotline and posting the office hours of the senators.



Paul Bridges

Major: Social work
At the start of the next semester, I will announce myself as a student senator in my classes and welcome people to approach me with problems or suggestions on any Senate matter.



Liz Ring

Major: History and pre-medicine
I want the Collegian to list the senator's office hours, telephone numbers and the SGA hotline. Additionally, I want to increase public forums and visitations.



David Norris

Major: Pre-med
I would like to see a weekly questionnaire in the Collegian that asks students what their feelings are on the issues at hand.

What makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Through my quest for a major, I've sampled a variety of classes throughout our college. Through this, I believe I've established a good rapport with many students. I feel most would agree I'm approachable and not afraid to stand up for what I believe in, however ridiculous it may seem.

I believe that I would be an asset to the student body because of my leadership skills and ability to communicate and reach decisions. If elected, I would assure accountability and see that Kansas State University students are fairly represented not only at K-State, but also at the state level.

In order to serve my college a person must have vision. They must be able to see what is best for the higher good. Arts and sciences is so diverse that only people with real drive can serve it well. I feel that my experience before I attended Kansas State has helped to prepare me for this office. The students of arts and sciences need a person who can get things done.

My internship in the state Capitol has given me a solid understanding of the serious issues facing KSU in the next year — qualified admissions, the Chronister Plan and tuition increases. Combining this with my experience as an arts and sciences ambassador will aid communication between KSU students and the Legislature.

To be qualified to represent the diversity of students you must have experience in service, leadership and scholarship. I have served in the community S.A.V.E. and Mentor Programs, I have experience as a leader in my fraternity and on campus and am involved in honoraries and clubs in my major.

Experience. All through high school I was involved in political and governmental activities. I also was student body president for two consecutive years. Here at KSU, I've also been involved. This year I was a Student Senate intern, and I have been selected to serve on the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee next year. I have the skills and knowledge to be a good senator.

I have been involved in leadership positions since being at K-State and also before coming to K-State. This leadership ability and experience will allow me to be an effective and efficient student representative. Also, the fact that I am dedicated to doing what the students want, I will listen, hear and then act!

A senator must be dedicated, hardworking and organized. I believe I possess these qualities as well as experience. I served as a Senate intern and as a member of the communications committee this year. This gave me the chance to learn and observe how the governing body operates.

There are many qualities which a senator needs to be successful. They are determination, strong leadership, persuasiveness, creativity, innovation and remaining open to suggestions. I have all of these traits. I will listen to the students and make the decisions that they want. After all, it is Student Senate.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
Skateboarding
for the
Big Red 1

■ A half pipe for skateboarding has been constructed at Fort Riley.

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WEDNESDAY



HIGH 52 LOW 35

WEATHER - PAGE 2

APRIL 14, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 135

L.A. troops prepare for worst

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Barricades went up around the courthouse, and Marines practiced storming a town Tuesday as the fourth day of jury deliberations began in the Rodney King beating case.

Sketch artists were admonished by U.S. District Judge John Davies, who said they were too accurate for comfort in their portrayals of the anonymous jury deciding the fate of four police officers accused of violating King's civil rights.

"Any drawings of jurors or alternates must contain minimal detail and must not render them recognizable," the judge wrote in a court order posted in the courthouse press room.

The city, meanwhile, moved to bolster security.

A crane lowered 3-foot-high concrete barriers into place outside the federal building, blocking the entrance to crowds and vehicles, and a chain-link fence went up around a parking lot across the street. Police said it would be used as a staging area.

"This is part of our preparedness program," Lt. John Dunkin said.

About 600 National Guard troops trained at armories in Inglewood, Burbank, Glendale, Los Alamitos, Van Nuys and Arcadia.

"California guardsmen have been instructed that they are to use any means at their disposal to protect themselves or any other citizen if they are in threat of human death," Maj. Gen. Tandy Bozeman said.

Another military contingent was training 80 miles to the south. About 1,000 Marines at Camp Pendleton stormed a mock town as part of a "just in case" urban assault exercise.

"The 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment is on standby for any problem up there, and this is a state-of-the-art training facility for them," Cpl. Rick Laemmle, a base spokesman, said.

Hours after Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted of most charges in a state trial last April, the city erupted in violence that left 54 people dead and caused \$1 billion in damage.

Police, under the leadership of former Chief Daryl F. Gates, were criticized for their delayed response to the unrest, but new Chief Willie Williams has promised protection for the city's 3.6 million residents.

"People need to be calm rather than seeing pictures of men crawling over tanks and armored vehicles," defendant Powell said. Some activists condemned the military and police buildup.

"We think that it's important that people have a continued opportunity to voice opposition," B. Kwaku Duren, activist lawyer, said.

In South Central Los Angeles, U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters handed out letters in her district saying, "It's time to chill."

"If you take to the streets with a Molotov cocktail in your hand, a gun in your belt or a brick ready to throw, you give the police the legal right to kill you," the letters read.

Ballot baffles students

Campaign repetition, eight tickets challenges voters

WADE SISSON
Collegian

So many names, but only one vote.

Having eight tickets on the ballot for student body president and vice president has made voting a challenge for many of the 1,723 voters who turned out Tuesday.

"Last year, there were only a few candidates," Brad Hammond, junior in milling science, said. "There are too many names."

Several voters said perhaps having so many candidates brings the election and the issues to the forefront on campus.

"It brings some awareness, having some campaigns that are just there for the hell of it," Darin Siefkes, freshman in business, said.

Some voters said they had trouble distinguishing one ticket from the rest.

"They all say the same thing. So, it is kind of confusing," Britt Shipley, junior in agribusiness, said.

Many of the voters Monday said they based their votes on which candidate they knew either as a friend or through candidate forums.

"Most of them I hadn't heard much about, except for the ones that talked to us," Joseph Cottam, senior in milling science, said.

Jana Denning, senior in political science and speech, said she voted for a friend, paying very little attention to the campaign.

"Except for the Wal-Mart thing," she said. "That was kind of odd."

Improved communication between the Student Governing Association and the students has been a prominent issue throughout the campaign.

"I think it's a great idea," Jill Hewins, senior in accounting, said. "That's the sole purpose of the student governing union, or whatever it's called."

Several candidates have suggested an SGA hotline might be a way to improve communication, but some voters

■ See DECISION
Page 10

VOTER TURNOUT

Below are the number of students, by college, who voted during the first day of the SGA general elections as reported Tuesday night by the 1993-94 SGA Election Committee.

Arts and sciences	551
Agriculture	203
Education	151
Business administration	204
Architecture and design	60
Veterinary medicine	48
Graduate school	124
Human ecology	76
Engineering	306
Total voter turnout	1,723



◀ Students stand at tables set up for voting in the Union. Students pick up ballots from tables designated by colleges. Voting for all offices continues today.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian



◀ Pam Barnes, faculty co-advisor for the SGA Election Committee, collects a ballot box to be emptied Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Minors program to grace K-State

Faculty Senate enables students to declare by 1994

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

Faculty Senate unanimously passed a bill for an academic minors program at K-State Tuesday.

Nancy McFarlin, chairwoman of the Academic Affairs Committee, introduced the bill to Senate.

"The major benefit will be getting recognition for a set of courses many students are taking anyway," McFarlin said.

A minors program also will benefit the University and its departments, she said.

"Departments will be able to define areas for them that the department feels is the core of their discipline," McFarlin said.

For instance, if the College of Business thinks it is imperative for a student to have five specific classes to understand marketing, it can incorporate those classes into its minors program.

Students will be able to

formally declare a minor by the spring of 1994, but according to Senate, chances are slim for a minors program to be officially approved by that time.

It is possible, though, that within six to 10 months some departments may have minors programs in place.

By that time, the Office of the Registrar and other University offices will have the capability to record and keep track of students' declared minors.

McFarlin, on behalf of the Academic Affairs Committee, recommended acceptance of the motion for several reasons.

Currently, there are option programs at K-State, which are not noted on student's transcripts, McFarlin said.

Students are also enrolling in

handbook about which classes will qualify for minors.

The bill, as it is written, gives departments and students flexibility concerning minors.

Departments will not be required to implement a minors program nor will students be required to declare a minor. The bill will allow departments that are not ready to develop a minors program to have that option at a later date.

A question was raised about whether advising would be required for students to be eligible for a

minors program. There were also questions as to whether a student could obtain a minor on their transcript without

■ See DECISION Page 10

Multicultural course sought

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

The second trial of four police officers involved in the Rodney King beating has added a sense of urgency to the need for a required multicultural course at K-State.

As a result, Laura Vetter, junior in philosophy, presented a petition signed by 500 students to Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The diversity overlay would be a range of courses addressing issues such as culture, ethnicity, race and gender, intending to give students a background in

multiculturalism.

Marion Gray, professor in history and arts-and-sciences faculty senator, said the idea was suggested to President Jon Wefald in the fall of 1991 by the commission on multicultural affairs.

Gray said even though some courses have to be cut because of funding, this new requirement is important to pursue.

"The issue of diversity is very important," he said.

The Rodney King beatings

■ See DECISION Page 10

classes outside their majors without the benefit of advisers. By enacting an official minors program, students would be able to either speak with advisers about minors options or consult the

NEWS DIGEST

► WEFALD HONORS DEBATE TEAM FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The K-State debate team was honored for its second national championship at a luncheon with University President Jon Wefald Tuesday.

"K-State debate team is quickly becoming a dynasty. The record we've built up in years past is second to none," Wefald said. Susan Stanfield, debate coach, said support was a key to the great success this year and in the past.

"At K-State, we have stable support from the administration and also the speech department, which allows

three graduate assistants to help coach," she said.

The national winners were Jill Baisinger, senior in history and Spanish, and K.J. Wall, senior in speech.

"I'm very happy. It's what I've strived for over the years. The goal was just win it all," Wall said.

Wall also said he compared the tournament to that of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"After each round, it got harder and harder, and the group we reached in the finals was considered the best," Wall said.

► INFECTED DOCTORS UNLIKELY TO GIVE AIDS VIRUS TO PATIENTS

CHICAGO — New research supports previous conclusions by AIDS experts that the chance of contracting the virus from infected doctors or dentists is remote.

More than 2,500 patients were treated by two AIDS-infected surgeons and a dentist without catching the virus, according to studies appearing in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A preventive medicine expert who did not participate in the research said the studies should have looked at people with the virus whose infections couldn't be traced to other sources.

"If you are aggressively looking for transmission, you have to start from the other side," said Dr. William Schaffner, chairman of preventive medicine at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

ON THE AGENDA

Alcohol decision
on hold until fallMARK JONES
Collegian

K-State's Association of Residence Halls will not make any changes to its alcohol policy this year.

KSUARH President Tim Stevens said there was not enough time to make changes to the policy before the end of the semester.

The present alcohol policy allows only 3.2 percent cereal malt beverage in containers smaller than one quart.

A committee was formed by KSUARH in March to look at the possibility of changing the policy.

The committee was started after organizers of Yakfest, a dance at Marlatt Hall, asked for the policy to be changed to allow larger containers at hall functions if the hall's governing board approved.

The committee decided to wait until the fall semester to decide on a

policy, Stevens said.

"We want to make the best decision possible," he said.

Any policy changes need to be checked by the University attorney to determine liability issues and compliance with state laws. They also have to be checked to make sure it is within Student Governing Association and University policies, he said.

Marcia Hellwig, KSUARH president-elect, said it is impossible to make any changes now because there will be only one more meeting of KSUARH, and policies can not be changed in a single meeting.

However, she said she does want the committee to start looking now at possible changes that can be made in the fall.

Stevens said he does expect changes to be initiated next semester, and making the changes will be controversial.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

At 6:58 p.m., Matt Potter, Haymaker 645, reported the theft of a

compact disc player. Loss was \$178.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

At 3:09 p.m., Riley County Ambulance responded to Burt 128 for a subject who was having seizures.

The subject refused to be taken to the hospital.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

At 5:02 p.m., Franklin Lee Martin, 904 Sunset Ave., No. 1, was issued a notice to appear in reference to theft of video and audio cassettes from ALCO Discount Stores, 3007 Anderson Ave.

At 9:44 p.m., an employee at a

Manhattan hospital reported a subject had been raped.

At 11:48 p.m., a female at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, 518 Sunset Ave., reported seeing two males writing gang graffiti on the back door. The subjects fled on foot.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

At 6:48 a.m., officials at Eugene Field School, 17th and Leavenworth streets, reported that graffiti had been spray painted on walls at the school. Loss was \$75.

At 10:27 a.m., Gary L. Colgrove, 825 Osage St., was arrested in reference to battery and unlawful use of a weapon. He was released on \$300

bond.

At 10:27 a.m., Laurie A. Colgrove, 1435 Collins Lane, Apt. 18, was arrested in reference to battery and released on \$300 bond.

At 1:17 p.m., Fort Verser, 1601 Browning Ave., reported a plate glass window had been damaged. Loss was \$536.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a 40-percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Tonight, cloudy with a 40-percent chance of rain. Low in the upper 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Cloudy with a 30-percent chance of rain. High around 50.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday, partly cloudy and cool. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s. Saturday, a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Low in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in the 30s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Opportunities remain for students to run as write-in candidates for the Board of Student Publications. To declare your candidacy, call Mary Farmer at the SGA office, 6541, or at 776-0172.

■ The South-Central Kansas Pre-med Club will have a conference on Women in Medicine with a demonstration of the electronic cardiology patient simulator, from 4-6 p.m. April 21, at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita. Interested pre-medicine students should contact Susan Gormely before April 14 in Eisenhower 113.

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies of dissertations, theses and reports to the Graduate School for May graduation is April 15.

■ Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. April 18 in Union 208 for officer elections.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

■ The International Student Center and Career Planning and Placement will have a workshop for international students, titled "Job Interviewing — American Style" from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of James Kaufman for 2 p.m. in Waters 201A.

■ Manhattan Songahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the north parking lot of Durland for the Ford Plant tour and senior chapter meeting.

■ Human ecology student elections for Human Ecology Council will take place today from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall.

■ BaGaLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM building.

■ Students for the Right to Life will have a prayer service at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m., regular meeting at 6 p.m., both in Weber 146.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Collegian it was inaccurately reported that Pam Barnes made a complaint against the Charles Walters presidential campaign.

The complaint was originally made by Caroline Coon, a Department of Housing and Dining Services employee, about door-to-door campaigning at Jardine Terrace Apartments.

While investigating that complaint, Barnes, who serves as a co-advisor from the dean of student life office to the SGA Election Committee, discovered Walters' failure to list \$20 on his expenditure report.

This led to the Walters campaign being called before the election committee. He was allowed to remain on the ballot.

The Collegian regrets the error.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	75/56	clear
Atlanta	73/60	rain	Miami	85/75	cloudy
Chicago	47/41	rain	New York	59/45	rain
Dallas	65/60	rain	Seattle	58/46	rain

Alpha Chi Omega
GREEK PLAYBOY

•Wednesday, April 14th through Friday April 16th
10:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
Union 1st Floor

•Thursday April 15th
5:30 p.m.—6:30 p.m.
Kick off party for Greek Playboy
contestants & houses

•Friday April 16th
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
Greek Playboy Competition
Wareham Opera House
EVERYONE INVITED!

Good Luck to All the AXΩ
Greek Playboy Contestants

Acacia	Jodi Van Avsdale	ΦKT	Mario Devincente
ΑΓΡ	Jeff Schwertfeger	ΦΚΘ	Greg Spencer
ΒΣΨ	Scott Kimble	ΦΚΑ	Al Jones
ΒΘΠ	Sean Simms	ΠΚΦ	Mike Hill
ΔΣΦ	Chris Jones	ΣΑΕ	Scott Mazur
ΚΣ	Mark Schneider	ΣΦΕ	Eric Whaley
ΛΧΑ	Ken Bramble	TKE	Dave Schneider
ΦΔΘ	Eric Bersano		

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Your Q. & A. About Financial Aid

Q. What is financial aid?

A. Financial aid is money available to you and your family to help pay for educational expenses. Its purpose is to supplement, not replace, the amount you and your family pay to meet your total educational expenses.

Q. How do I know what my "need" figure will be?
What does my EFC mean?

A. The Federal Government calculates your Expected Family Contribution (EFC) by using a formula established by Congress. Your EFC is based on the information you entered on your Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Your EFC will be the same no matter where you attend college because the same formula is used by all schools throughout the nation. After K-State determines the total cost of education or budget for you, the EFC is subtracted from this amount and the result is your "need" figure. For example:

COST OF EDUCATION	\$8000
MINUS EFC	-2000
=FINANCIAL NEED	\$6000

If the cost of education is \$8000 and your EFC is \$2000, you will be eligible for \$6000 in need-based financial aid. Your financial need would be met with a financial aid package that combines federal grants, loans, work-study, or K-State scholarships.

Q. What is the difference between grants and loans?

A. •Federal grants, available to students who meet financial need requirements, are funds that do not have to be repaid.
•Federal loans let you borrow money for college at low interest rates. Loans are paid back after you finish college.
•K-State scholarships are awards for students who excel in academic areas, activities, or sports or who have financial "need." They do not have to be repaid.
•Federal work-study jobs give you spending money and work experience. This need-based award allows you to work 10-20 hours per week.

Q. If I didn't qualify for financial aid last year, should I still apply?

A. YES! Even though the priority deadline of March 15th is past, you should still apply for financial assistance. Congress has changed the needs analysis formula, and this will make some students eligible for 1993-94 that were ineligible for 1992-93. Some important changes are as follows:
• The limits of adjusted gross income that a family can earn have increased.
• Home asset values are no longer reported or considered in the formula.
• Farm assets are no longer reported or considered in the formula if the family resides on the farm.
• If the parents and student file either a 1040EZ or 1040A and the parents' adjusted gross income is under \$50,000, ALL assets are excluded from the formula for both parents and student.



▲ **Delbert Ubel**, St. George, a member of Ironworkers Local No. 10, Kansas City, pickets the construction site Tuesday at Throckmorton Hall. The workers are picketing the sight while the union hammers out new contracts.

photo by David Mayes

► **Ironworkers** (right to left) Ron Dinger, Delbert Ubel, and Dennis Hodges picket for the second day in front of the construction site.

photo by Craig Hacker



Striking a deal

story by Lynn Anderson

The rainy weather failed to dampen the spirit of the Ironworkers Union, whose members picketed for the second day at Throckmorton Hall's construction site.

"We'll be here," Delbert Ubel, appointed steward for the group, said. "It could last a year."

Awaiting the new contract decisions, about six ironworkers are collaborating locally to implement contract changes for Ironworkers Local No. 10, which is based in Kansas City.

Ironworkers there set up pickets last week at the \$130-million Bartle Hall construction site and have since begun picketing at a several other sites, including the \$75-million Brush Creek flood control project and a major highway project.

"My information is that the pickets were honored completely," said Joe Moreland, an attorney for Local 10 of the Ironworkers. "That work was shut down."

The workers' contract comes up for renewal every three years, with negotiations ensuing over increasing of wages, working conditions, welfare and pension plans.

The contract with Local 10, representing about 900 workers, expired April 1. The Ironworkers are seeking a wage increase of 82-1/2 cents per hour. The Builders Association, which represents 750 contractors, has offered an increase of 40 cents an hour.

The Ironworkers and the Builder's Association each asked for a federal mediator to intervene.

Negotiations are taking place in

Kansas City, Mo., with the Ironworkers Local No. 10 combining efforts with the Builders Association of Missouri and Kansas on the new contract. The BAMK organization provides for a large number of the contractors in Missouri and Kansas City.

Although the Throckmorton picketers have been without contract since April 1, they waited until April 12 to strike to see if an agreement might be made.

"We give them a chance before we go on strike," Ubel said.

Without the workers, there had been talk of hiring non-union workers to continue the task of laying down the iron reinforcement necessary for the building's creation.

"If they hire scabs from off the street, they're getting poor quality, and it'll take a lot longer to build the building," he said.

Superintendent of the site, Mike Stanley, said while the union steel workers were doing a good job as a sub-contractor of his, the \$21-million Throckmorton will still be finished as scheduled in fall 1994.

Ubel said he thought the results of one-day picketing had already proved advantageous to the ironworkers.

"Several more contractors are signing agreements in Kansas City," Ubel said.

Both Ubel and Stanley said they believed the strike's duration would be cut short, anticipating an agreement among both sides relatively soon.

"We're hoping it ends today," Stanley said.

AP contributed to this story.



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Main Course
(choose one)*

- Baked Lasagna
- Mostaccioli in Marinara Sauce
- Meat Ravioli
- Chicken Alfredo
- Fettuccine Alfredo

Vegetable Course
(choose one)*

- Baked Eggplant
- Baked Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce
- Blue Lake Green Beans Italian Style

Desert Course
(choose one)*

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- Walnut Cake
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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Banning books solves nothing

THE ISSUE

The Marysville school board is considering removing books from school libraries.

WE SUGGEST

Keep the books and teach children a real lesson.

During the years, such classic American novels as "Catcher in the Rye," "Huckleberry Finn," "Slaughterhouse Five" and the "Wizard of Oz" have found their way off library shelves and straight into the trash can.

Add a new chapter in the battle to keep books on and off the shelf.

USD 364 in Marysville first decided to bum-rush its way through proceedings to remove six novels by pulp author Ken Follett from its high school and junior high libraries. These books will never be classics in literature, but that's besides the point. In their hasty action, the school board ignored policy that involves actually reading the marked books.

According to the school's policy on book banning, any material it deemed unsavory is to be first submitted to the school superintendent, who then informs the board. A faculty committee is then chosen, and the material is reviewed. The books are read, and

after a long review process a decision is made.

In this instance, the minister of the Victory Baptist Church in Marysville recommended the books be banned because of offensive content. A move was recommended to pull the books by a board member. The decision was passed, and the books were removed.

All this happened in one meeting.

Thankfully, the decision has been changed, and the board members have decided to read the books before tossing them on the bonfire.

However, the fact remains that there are people out there who want to tell others what they can and can't read.

Here's a better idea for USD 364 — keep the books and teach your children something infinitely more important than dirty words: the idea that they live in a free country with real freedoms.

The Parent

"Well, you're not sick. You're pregnant."

The surprise pregnancy. A scary thought for any sexually-active person. A miracle for any sexually-active queer.

Being gay does have its advantages. One wild night of passion can't lead to a lifetime reminder. Skipping a period doesn't mean the little one is on its way.

But what about the gay man or lesbian who does want a child? There certainly are options. Intercourse, which may be harder

than actually raising the child. Imagine if you're a heterosexual and, in order to have a child, you would have to have intercourse with somebody of the same sex. Awful lot of visualization classes may be needed before the big moment.

Adoption is an option in the broadest, most optimistic, of definitions. Same-gender couples adopting a child have anything but a romantic experience, particularly here in Kansas. Forms, runarounds, flat-out hate and denial.

That leaves us with one more option. The ol' turkey-baster method. Once again, not too romantic or spiritual.

Cruise down to the local sperm bank, spend the afternoon browsing through the catalog of potential daddies, and then go home and, well, you know. If only Norman Rockwell were around to paint that portrait of America.

But for now that is it, kids. Those are the options.

I've never had a burning desire to be barefoot and pregnant. The thought of having a child quite frankly scares me. It is not that I don't like kids — well actually it is that I don't like kids for the most part — it is just the whole permanence thing. You just

can't "sort of" have a child.

Once you have it, there just isn't any getting rid of it. There's the first word, walking, kindergarten, the first car wreck, dating, college, late-night phone calls from jail ... and on and on.

Lately, though, I have found myself much more open to the idea of having a little ball of goo. Maybe it is because it is spring, maybe some sort of growing pain. Hell, it could just be gas.

Aside from the whole miracle component of life, there is something very charming about being able to help shape and mold this little person.

There you are, in complete control of the world that little fella will call home. Creating reality. Being a parent is like being God for the first few years.

To this day I prefer Pepsi to Coke because that is what my parents had around the house. The toilet paper should roll over the top of the roll, never underneath and from the back side. And fresh vegetables are always better than canned.

Ideally, parents would want to give their child an environment from which they could grow and develop on their own. But let's get real. Parents have kids for selfish reasons. They want to continue their lives and leave their legacy.

Parents don't expose children to a myriad of ideas, letting the children determine which ideas suit them the best.

Like decorating a Christmas tree, they dress the things up for church on Sundays. They read them the books they think are the best. They feed them the food they think little kids should eat.

Children are a way for parents to fix their own mistakes. Think about how many times Mommy told you sweets were bad for your health, only to find her snacking on some cookies later that day. Or how you could only watch two hours of television a night. "It's not good for you. Why don't you read a book?" she would quip.

Why don't you read a book? Be it spring, personal growth or whatever, I hope it passes soon. The last thing I want is for some little punk to write a column about me and my quirky parenting skills someday.



KELLY KLAWONN

READERS WRITE

ABORTION

Group denied the freedom to speak

Editor,
I would like to call attention to a recent attack on free speech on our campus.

Students for the Right to Life reserved the banner location by Farrell Library for April 8 and 9. The banner hung there showed three symbols: a slave-auction sign from 1769, a Nazi swastika and a "Keep Abortion Legal" sign. Below these were the words "Three times in modern history the word 'person' has been redefined."

Well, in spite of their right to display this banner, it was ripped down sometime early Friday morning and taken away.

Why was their banner ripped down? What harm was it doing? I think it came down for one reason: It spoke the truth. And someone didn't like that.

That landmark pro-slavery, anti-Semitic and pro-abortion legislation have in common the re-defining of who is a "person" and who is not is a fact that anyone can look up.

In the Dred Scott v. Sandford decision of 1857, it was ruled 7-2 that black people were not legal persons. In 1936, the German Supreme Court, the Reichsgericht, refused to recognize Jews living in Germany as persons in the legal sense. In the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled those still in the womb — blacks, Jews, Native Americans, hispanics, whites, Asian Americans — as not being persons in the legal sense. In the words of Justice Blackmun: "The word 'person,' as used in the Fourteenth Amendment, does not include the unborn."

The fact that our selfish generation has ignored history and condemned our next generation of children to the same dehumanization the blacks and

Jews have suffered is an abomination.

It is even more frightening, however, when those who merely bear witness to this terrible truth aren't even given a chance to speak.

Eric Patterson
Senior/Modern languages

RESPONSE

Columnist gets high marks from Rush fan

Editor,
This letter is in response to the article "Square pegs" written by John Hart in the April 13 Collegian.

Bravo, John. Finally, a level-headed columnist supporting his views with fact. I have been thinking almost exactly what you wrote about not being a homophobic bigot, but simply disagreeing with the homosexuals

choice to be gay.

I do not hate or fear gays. I just do not agree with them. And I am sick of these people telling me I must like homosexuals. I have every right not to like them. I even have the right to hate them if I choose.

John, you will probably get a bit of mail coming in telling you why you are a homophobic bigot because you are the first to get a conservative view on this subject printed in the paper. Ignore it.

Myself, Rush and millions of other Americans are on your side.

Brant Schneider
Junior/Pre-medicine

Correction: In the Tuesday, April 12 Collegian opinion page, a photo of columnist John Hawks was printed instead of the photo of columnist John Hart. The Collegian regrets this error.



RICHARD ANDRADE

THIS AIN'T NO CIRCUS

I am mocked, mocked by four little kids with big heads and stumpy fingers. Mocked by kids who named their dog Barfy.

I am mocked by Billy, Dolly, Jeffy and P.J. The children of Family Circus hate me, and I hate them. I don't know when this whole thing started, probably when it began to dawn on me that Family Circus was talking to me from pulp newsprint — Billy flipping me off when no one was looking, Jeffy calling me bad names, mean names. They hate me because I've figured out their little *la mentira*, their big fat lie. The lie that says that nothing is wrong in Family Circus land.

Take Billy, perhaps the most multicultural-aware youth in America, who has a neighborhood friend representing each and every ethnic group in the world, ranging from the Eskimos who live at the house on the corner to the small band of Amazon Indians who just moved into the duplex over on the next block.

But I can hear the protests. "Family Circus is a comic that playfully explores the foibles of family life! It lacks smut! It's wholesome!"

Wholesome, my butt. Family Circus, like fluoride in my drinking water, is scooping the guts out of America and replacing it with substandard lime sherbert. It is a propaganda machine driven by "cartoonist" Bil Keane,

whose mission is to turn us into a pablum society, where everyone gives everyone else big Mylar balloons with funny cartoon cats on 'em.

The grating part is, the man doesn't even try to hide it. His is Henry-Ford-Mass-Comic-Production and anyone who has followed FC for even a short period of time knows that there are only four scenarios used by Keane.

1. "Billy Wanders The Neighborhood" — Ah, mischievous Billy. You know what's up when Billy arrives home late to a chagrined parent. Of course, pathological liar that he is, he gets the ball rolling by saying something like "Honest, I came straight home!"

However, Keane's intricately dotted path tells a different story altogether — a clearly marked trail of sliding down other people's slides, petting strange dogs, and just generally making a nuisance of himself. At last count, little Billy could conceivably be charged with 915 separate counts of trespassing — enough to put his derriere in the county lock-up, hiding

sharpened spoons in unmentionable places.

2. "Return of the Dead Grandfather/The Not-Me Ghosts" — Keane wastes no opportunity in poisoning easily-influenced innocent minds with favorable references to the occult. Time after time, the shady specter of a long-dead Grandpa appears, often speaking to a living Grandma who is either gifted with supernatural powers (highly doubtful) or is a complete and utter lunatic (very probable).

If visitations by the dead weren't outrageous enough, Keane, a suspected Wiccan, throws in the saucy "Not-Me Ghosts" for good measure. The ghosts are often seen sneaking around the scene of household accidents for which Billy, Dolly, or Jeffy are unjustly accused. As the children are viciously berated by Thel or Bill, one can see a grinning Casper-like "Not-Me Ghost" slipping away from the scene of the crime. It is apparent that the FC house is teeming with poltergeists, and it is only a matter of time before we see blood coming from the

faucets or Dolly being levitated out of her bed and flung out into the hall.

3. "Billy Takes Over for His Cop-Out Dad" — Increasingly, Keane has been flaunting child-labor laws by forcing his son, Billy, to draw his Sunday strip while Keane sleeps off the hangover of the the previous night's bacchanal. Billy, who can't draw his way out of a paper bag, ends up desperately relying on his tired trick of crudely illustrating double entendres (i.e. Easter Island — Billy draws an island full of Easter Bunnies. Ha ha.).

4. "Pasghetti" — It is apparently a stipulation in Keane's contract with his distributor that he must have one character mispronounce the word "spaghetti" at least once every ten days. The FC children, whose combined IQ hovers around the level of a melting Fudgesicle, often bandy "cute" mutilations of common English vocabulary. This brazen contempt for our language is no surprise coming from a man who spells his name with only one "l."

"We know what you're up to, buster!"

- ☐ Yes! Count me in on the fight against Family Circus! I am a proud American who treasures properly named pets, correct grammar and the belief that dead people should stay dead!
- ☐ No! I am a cross-dressing social deviant who enjoys Family Circus. My only friend is a canary named Mr. Petey.

Clip n' mail to Richard Andrade, c/o Collegian, 116 Kedzie Hall, 66506



ENTERTAINMENT

Submytion musicians seek auditions, interaction

"A lot of songs were recorded over a long period of time with different members. It's like a collection of Submytion's greatest hits."

TROY SCHUSTER
DRUMMER

TRACY ARNOLD
Collegian

Sitting in a dining room around a small table, Kansas City-based band Submytion shared its life story.

"A bunch of guys who went to high school together started a band," said Theron Barton, lead singer and only remaining original member.

The name Submytion came from each member putting a name in a hat. The name drawn was Submytion.

The name stayed, but members changed.

Theron and drummer Troy Schuster met each other in college. Troy never had to audition but became a lasting member of the band.

Sound man Kevin "Frosty" Fross started out doing lights for the band.

"I always thought it would be cool to do sound for Submytion, but I never thought I'd do it," Frosty said.

Now they have a light man, John Merryman, whom they met at the Holiday Inn in Topeka, Kan.

Wiz, the bass player, heard Submytion was looking for a bass player from a member from another band and called Troy.

"They saw me play with another band before I talked to

him. When I did call, he said he had an audition on Friday and an audition on Sunday and told me to come in and start Monday," Troy said.

The final member of the band is Pauley C., lead guitarist.

"They tried to get me in the band in 1985, but I was going to KU, then I went to GIT (the Guitar Institute of Technology, Hollywood), so I didn't join. Eight years later the offer was still open, so I took it and have been with the band for six months," he said.

The band has taken offers to open for larger acts. Submytion has opened for more than 14 other bands, including Tora Tora, Dream Theater, XYZ, Nelson, Night Ranger, Fog Hat and more.

But they are still playing around the area in Kansas City, Nebraska and South Dakota. They plan to start a Midwest tour this summer. They will play in Manhattan again on May 6, 7 and 8.

They will be selling their compact discs and cassettes also.

"We started with 500 CDs and 500 cassettes," Troy said.

When they played in Manhattan on Easter weekend, they had fewer than 20 left. This was their first release.

"I got the first one out of the box. That was my assignment when I joined the band — learn this. I enjoyed it immensely. Someday it will be a collector's item," Pauley said.

Any other thoughts on the release?

"A lot of songs were recorded over a long period of time with different members. It's like a collection of Submytion's greatest hits," Troy said.

Frosty had his own ideas about the album from a sound man's point of view.

"We had two producers on this album. We have a new album coming out this summer, and we'll be producing it ourselves," he said.

The new album is exciting for the entire band.

"I think the new one is really representative of what we are. It's all the same musicians. It's really heavy," Pauley said.

Theron agreed.

"It is more guitar-oriented."

So with one release out and another one on the way, thoughts of the future come up.

"Hopefully we'll get a record contract," Theron said, then paused.

"We have a deal

with Columbia already."

"Not the CD club, Terry," John corrected.

"We only have to buy 8 more CDs in the next three years," Troy said.

Yet, Pauley and Wiz brought in the serious side of the future.

"You can't make plans any further than that. You just have to send out a lot of tapes," Pauley said.

The band members know the future will not be easy.

"I see a lot of fans, a lot of people and a lot of hard work because it ain't all peaches and cream," Wiz said.

There is another serious side to the band, and that is their education. They have a combined seven college degrees within the band.

"We are one of the highest-educated bands in the area," Pauley said.

They joke around a lot, on and off stage,

but Wiz said he believes in interaction with the crowd.

"The band is about people, because without them, we'd be a bunch of guys playing with ourselves," he said.

"So many bands don't pay attention to the people. When on stage they do, but off stage they don't. I do both because it should be a convenience to them to be there, not a convenience to me. I really like the interaction — that's why I talk," Wiz said.

The fans are important to them, and to help that interaction they have a newsletter.

"We have about 1,000

names on our mailing list,"

Troy said.

The mailing list is vital, but the band also wants something for their fans.

"We want people to appreciate our music no matter what the light show or anything else is," Frosty said.

Wiz also has some advice for any hecklers who might come to a show.

"My advice to everyone who comes to our show is if you're gonna open your mouth, you better be ready to put something in it, whether it's your foot or your drink, because I'm loaded with comebacks," he said.



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Coordinator of Finance

-Applications in the Student Government Office

Consumer Relations Board

-Letter of application and resume

*positions descriptions are available in the Student Government Office

Due by 5 p.m., Friday, April 16, 1993
Ground Floor, K-State Union

CLOSED CLASS LIST

FALL 1993

00090	04940	07480	11040	14530	16500	21190	27340	32660	36140
00200	05010	07510	11061	14540	16530	21500	27350	32670	36210
00480	05080	07570	11100	14550C	16550	21660	27400	32710	36220
01930	05240	07610	11220	14590C	16590	21710	27410	32880	36230
01940	05250	07710	11250	14810	16640	21900C	27420	32890	36240
02000	05280	07720	11270	14820	16650	22580	27430	32910	36250
02010	05290	07730	11270	14830	16660	22590	27450	32980	36260
02020	05320	07740	11340	14840	16690	22771	27520	32990	36300
02120	05330	08010	11350	14850	16700	23200	27540	33300	36350
02271	05690	08030	11360	14880	16710	23210	27590	33310	36420
02300	05760	08050	11370	14890	16770	23250	27610	33330	36580
02310	05770	08070	11380	14920	16830	23460	27741	33380	36620
02420	05780	08090	11390	14940	16850	23630	28070	33550	37031
02740	05790	08110	11400	14950	17240	23660	28080	33570	37065
02900	05800	08130	11410	15000	17420	23670	28210	33990	37260
02910	05810	08170	11420	15020	17710	23700	28820	34030	37370
02920	05820	08180	11500	15070	18060	23740	28870	34040	37380
02930	05830	08190	11510	15080	18200	23760	29450	34480	37400
02940	05880	08200	11530	15150	18340	23980	29680	34510	37410
02950	05890	08210	11560	15180	18350	24020	29740	34550	37520
02960	05900	08460	12080	15190	18420	24030	29750	34570	37970
02970	05910	08650	12090	15200	18430	24040	29870	34590	38080
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02990	05970	08670	12170	15310	18830	24110	29910	34640	38230
03000	06010	08680	12180	15360	19610	24130	29930	34660	38260
03010	06020	08700	12820	15370	19620	24140	29990	34670	39450
03030	06030	08850	12840	15380	19630	24160	30061	34700	39590
03040	06040	08860	12850	15400	19640	24170	30100	34780	39710
03050	06050	08870	12910	15470	19650	24180	30120	34800	39760
03060	06080	08880	12960	15530	19660	24200	30130	34830	42160
03070	06140	08900	12990	15600	19670	24990	30740	34850	42170
03080	06190	08910	13050	15610	19740	25000	30810	34860	42210
03130	06240	09040	13110	15650	20510	25140	30890	34900	
03140	06281	09050	13160	15670	20520	25530	30900	34940	
03400	06300	09070	13440	15740	20530	25670	31810	34950	
03440	06330	09100	13450	15750	20540	25680	31820	34970	
03530	06360	09510	13750	15820	20550	25720	31870	34980	
03700	06410C	09550	13760	15830	20590	25810	31880	34990	
03780	06540	10730	14040	15840	20600	26510	31950	35080	
03800	06550	10740	14070	15850	20620	26520	31980	35090	
03820	06560	10750	14180	15920	20630	26550	32110	35110	
03850	06620	10770	14190	15930	20640	27000	32140	35180	
03860	07110	10780	14220	16050	20650	27120	32190	35410	
03890	07290	10820	14250	16100	20700	27150	32210	35560	
03920	07350	10830	14310	16120	20740	27190	32220	35600	
04100	07410	10920	14320	16130	20810	27210	32300	36070	
04180	07420	10960	14380C	16140	21120	27250	32500	36080	
04510	07430	11010	14410	16220	21130	27270	32570	36100	
04550	07440	11020	14460	16280	21140	27300	32640	36110	
04660	07470	11030	14520	16400	21180	27310	32650	36130	

SUMMER 1993

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Dear K-Stater,

We are running for Student Body President (SBP) and Vice-President (VP). Please take time to read through this short letter outlining our ideas and positions. We think it will be worth your time to do so.

We are running because we are very concerned about ACCOUNTABILITY in three key areas: (1) Student Government should be held accountable for FINANCES; (2) Faculty should be held accountable for their performance; and (3) the SBP and VP should be held accountable to you, the students.

FINANCES

* You should be able to have a say in how much you pay to go to K-State. You'll get it with us in office. We will veto any new student fee or fee increase if you do not approve it in a campus-wide referendum.

* Right now, our student fee money goes directly to the state's bank account, and the state keeps the interest, which is approximately \$50,000. We want to incorporate Student Government. Incorporation would allow that \$50,000 to stay at K-State.

FACULTY

* You should be able to find out which professors are good and which are poor. You're spending your time and money, so you should have the best. We want to implement mandatory student evaluations of all faculty, and we will publish the results where you can look at them.

* There are too many poor professors at K-State that have tenure. We want to implement a review system so that poor professors will be dismissed.

* You are at KSU to get an education so you can get a job. Good advising is essential to your success. We want to establish standards for advising so that you will be insured of competent advice and plenty of help.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT

* You should know what we as your elected leaders are up to. We want to work with the Collegian to provide you daily updates and weekly summaries on what student government has done for you.

* You should also have an easy way to communicate your concerns and ideas with us. We will have a forum twice a month where you can talk with us in an open, public place. This forces us to be publicly accountable to you.

OTHER ISSUES

* All of us have lost money at the end of semester book buy-back. We will implement a textbook name-exchange program. If you have a book to sell or buy, we'll put your name, phone number, and the book title in a computer. Then, someone who wants to sell or buy that book can get a printout with your name and phone number. You can then sell or buy the book at a fair price.

* You should be able to declare a minor. We will follow through on getting the minors program implemented as soon as possible.

These issues are what we stand for. We believe that all of these issues will affect you in a positive way and make your K-State education better.

We would appreciate your vote on April 13 and 14 in the Union.

Doug
Doug Schwenk
SBP Candidate
537-9087

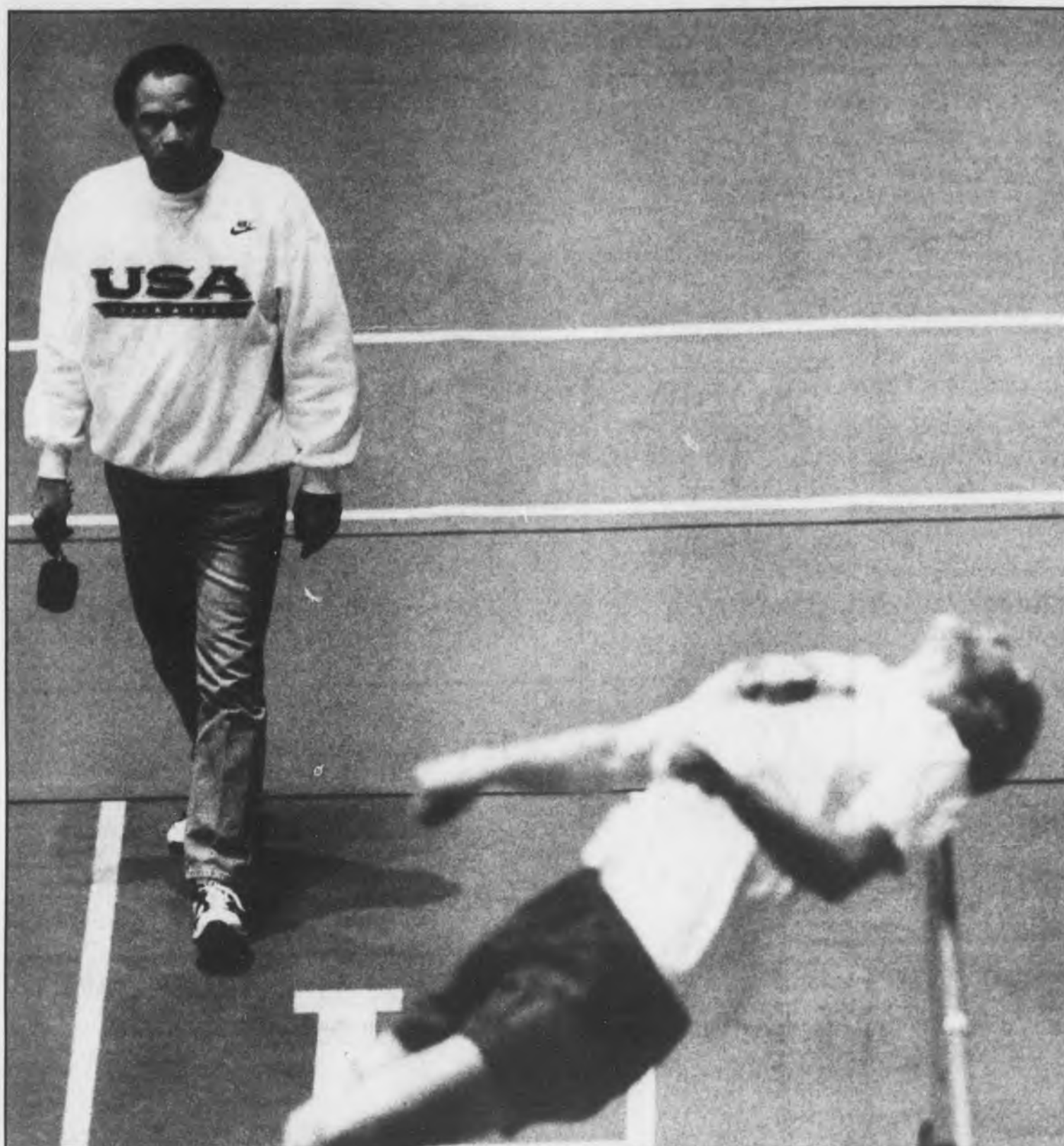
Michelle
Michelle Munson
VP Candidate
539-2326

SPORTS

APRIL 14, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats head to Kansas Relays



MIKE WELCHANS/Collegian

Ed Broxterman, freshman high jumper, is closely watched by K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto Tuesday afternoon at Ahearn Field House during practice for the KU Relays, which start today in Lawrence.

Only 3 K-Staters will compete in 1st day of events

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

K-State tracksters Troy Adkins, Jason Meredith and Gwen Wentland will be the only Wildcats to compete in the first day of the 71st annual University of Kansas Relays that start today in Lawrence.

Adkins and Meredith will compete in the Jim Bausch Decathlon, while Wentland will compete in the heptathlon.

Track coach Cliff Rovelto said he thinks nearly everyone on the team will compete.

"The men coming into it are pretty

healthy, and most of the them are going to be competing," Rovelto said.

"On the women's side, we don't have as near as many athletes that are competing," he said. "We don't have the numbers, but the people that are competing are good."

Rovelto said there are certain areas he is going to watch.

"I've got two concerns — one is that the people who are ready to run fast have a chance to run fast in their individual event," he said. "Secondly, the relay teams that we do have run good, quality races more so than

stacking a relay.

"This is a good meet for us. If the weather cooperates, I expect to see some good performances."

The team is looking for good weather, especially Wentland, Rovelto said.

"I've been training for the relay all season," Wentland said. "If the weather is good, I could be a national qualifier."

The weather has affected Wentland's training as well.

"It has hurt," she said. "I'm going to be hurt in some events, like the javelin, because you can't throw a javelin inside. I think my running and jumping won't be affected."

BASEBALL

Last night's baseball game between K-State and Nebraska was rained out. The two teams will play a doubleheader today at the Cornhuskers' Buck Belzer Field. The first game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Temperatures are supposed to be in the lower 40s in the Lincoln, Neb., area this afternoon, and only light rain is expected.

COLUMN

Take a kid fishing — you'll never forget it

Last weekend, I thought I would do my good deed for the decade and take a couple of kids fishing.

On the way out to their house, I thought about all the things I could teach them about the great sport of fishing.

I was going to teach them about equipment, knots, water temperature, lure selection and the wonders of the outdoors.

I was going to enlighten them on the different species of fish, birds, amphibians and reptiles. Any animal we saw was going to be a mini-biology lesson (once again, forgive me Spencer) for the kids.

I picked the kids up at their house. Maggie is a kindergartner, full of curiosity and questions. Her older brother, Frank, is the perfect picture of a first grader — wired and ready to conquer. Their mother, Tammy, went along with us, and we departed for Rock Creek, which flowed just behind their house.

That is when my fishing education began. I have read a little on kids and fishing. So, I thought this would be a breeze.

I thought I would simply rig the kids up with worms and bobbers, and I could fish for bass for the rest of the afternoon.

Wrong. For my first lesson, I quickly found out kids have an uncanny ability to tangle fishing line anywhere within 40 feet of them.

Lesson No. 2 — if kids are fishing, they will get snagged. No exceptions.

"I'm stuck." Are the immortal words of a young fisherman.

We got the lines untangled, unsnagged, and we were ready to go. After explaining how to cast, where to

cast and when, it was up to the fish. They weren't very cooperative, but the sun was out and we were happy.

I really wanted to explain to the kids that this beat the hell out of going to school, but better judgment prevailed.

There are several things to remember when taking kids fishing.

Bring your patience. Kids don't understand how everything works. You can't explain the physics of a cast and expect them to listen.

Bring simple equipment. Kids don't know a 202 from a spinning reel. Give them equipment that is easy to use and hard to break.

Make sure you take the kids to a place where they are going to catch fish. Take them to a pond with plenty of fish. Preferably the easy-to-catch bluegill, which are also falsely known, to many Kansans, as perch.

Take along some food. If the fishing is slow, the kids will have something to do, and you will have a chance to rest.

Make sure you point out the things you see. Vultures, hawks, ducks and bullfrogs are the kinds of wildlife that you and I take for granted. These animals are a new wonder for kids who sometimes don't notice them. A pair of binoculars isn't a bad idea.

Not only will these kids learn to appreciate the outdoors, they will learn about friendship, fishing and maybe some outdoor ethics. Littering, respecting other sports-folk, catch and release and the like.

And if you install the sense of curiosity about the outdoors, it will be with them a lifetime.

They will learn to appreciate the outdoors, and they will understand why sportsmen and women alike do what they do. They won't grow up to be anti-hunting and anti-fishing fanatics who think fishing is a sin.

Obviously, the final reward comes when children smile at you and ask when you're going to take them again. This is the best reward of all.

I apologize for the cliché, but, "Take a kid fishing."



RON LACKEY

SPORTS DIGEST

► MEN GOLFERS OFF TO STRONG START

The K-State men's golf team continues its solid play, most recently a second-place standing after the first two rounds of the Bent Brook-Blazer Invitational.

The Wildcats shot a first-day total of 427 and trail nationally ranked Auburn by only a stroke.

Jim Brenneman is pacing the Wildcats with a score of 104. His first-round score of 68 was a career low, and he is in fourth place — one stroke back of first.

Chad Judd shot a 105, and both Richard Laing and Brett Waldman carded a 109.

► WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM FINISHES IN 9TH

The Wildcat women's golf team fell a notch from eighth place to ninth after the final round in the 11-team Eskimo Pie Susie Maxwell Berning Classic. K-State finished with a score of 988, 54 strokes behind first-place OU.

Jacque Wright led all Wildcats with a score of 228. Her score was good enough to tie her for fourth place overall — her best finish ever. Wright also set a personal best with a first-round score of 74.



K-State looking to score in spring signing period



Cats need to replace seniors Collier, Jackson

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

K-State coach Dana Altman is on the prowl.

With the basketball spring signing period beginning today, Altman is hoping to ride the momentum his 19-11 team generated and land players to replace outgoing seniors Aaron Collier and Vincent Jackson.

The Wildcats have three scholarships available, and it's likely all three will be filled in the month-long signing period.

"We're just looking for the best possible player we can get," Altman said.

Altman said that he thinks there are enough players in the program who can replace Collier — Ron Lucas, George Hill, Jerrell Roberson and Hamilton Strickland — and his 9.1 points a game.

Nonetheless, 6-foot, 6-inch Stanley Hamilton — a muscular inside player — is being looked at by the Wildcats. He averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds at Dodge City Community College, and at least one major recruiting analyst labels him as a Collier-esque player with more scoring potential.

But the main concern for Altman, he said, is finding a solid replacement for Jackson, a slashing scorer who plays in-your-face defense.

"With Vince, we don't have anybody like him," Altman said. "We're not very deep at the wing spot, and that's cause for concern. We need to get at least two wing players."

One player that visited the K-State campus is 6-4 Demond Davis. Davis, a wing out of Bradenton, Fla., averaged 19 points and eight rebounds in helping Manatee to a 27-2 record.

Dwight Brown, another 6-4 wing player who Altman is courting, averaged 16 points and six rebounds at Vincennes Community College — the same junior college current Wildcat Ron Lucas attended.

"It is important that we score points a little easier next year," Altman said.

Indeed, K-State averaged a conference-low 70.3 points per game. The Cats' 44.2

field-goal percentage was also the worst in the Big Eight. K-State was 6-0 last season when shooting 50 percent from the field.

"But we're not looking for somebody who scores but doesn't cover," Altman said. "We're looking for people who are good basketball players, and they have to be able to score."

K-State re-signed freshman Kevin Lewis in the fall. Lewis, a true freshman

who will have four years of eligibility, sat out this season because of academic problems. He was originally signed in November of 1991.

"He's young, and he's still growing," Altman said. "He's tall and skinny, and he's still growing."

The 6-10 center — who wears a size 16 shoe — averaged 14.5 points, 13.5 rebounds and five blocks a game as a senior in high school.

The Wildcats will have four seniors next season, and three of the five starters will be back. The last two starting positions, Altman said, are up for grabs.

"I try not to pencil in anything," he said. "I try to make sure that everybody gets his shot and has an opportunity. We try not to lock them into anything."

NOTE: Tyrone Davis, a 6-8 inside player from State Fair Community College who was being recruited by K-State, signed a letter of intent with Baylor in November. Davis, along with teammate Jason Ervin, agreed to play for Baylor but chose not to tell anybody.

K-State, along with the likes of Creighton, New Mexico, Iowa State and Nebraska, spent both time and money in recruiting Davis and his 15.8-point average.

The two players, neither of whom could be reached for comment, were apparently afraid that they would be benched had the coach known they signed.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Altman happier now than at this time last year

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

What a difference a season makes.

At this time a year ago, the Wildcat basketball team was coming off of a disappointing 16-14 season, a first-round loss in the Big Eight tournament and a second-round loss in the NIT tournament.

There was talk that Coach Dana Altman was overrated, that he was a great recruiter but a bad coach.

Radio call-in shows were flooded with cries for Altman's head.

It wasn't an ideal situation for a coach trying to lure young players into the K-State program.

"It is a little easier now than last year," Altman said. "A lot of people were in a panic a year ago. But I wasn't. I felt like we could have a solid basket-

ball team.

"I don't know what other people were thinking, but you can't concern yourself with that," he said. "A lot of people were upset. But I felt pretty good. I felt like we were going to have a solid basketball team."

Altman's hunch was accurate.

Altman thwarted preseason picks that tabbed his Wildcat team as seventh in the Big Eight, finishing in a tie for third. The Cats posted back-to-back upsets in the Big Eight tournament, beating Nebraska and Kansas before falling to Missouri in the final.

The season was capped with an NCAA tournament appearance, the first in Altman's head coaching career. Despite losing to Tulane in the first round, and finishing the season with a 19-11 record, the post-season berth

helped the recruiting process.

"It held the interest of some players when we were recruiting early," Altman said. "And it maybe intensified a look that some of the other players were giving us."

"It didn't hurt us by any means."

And although Altman said he never thought the basketball program was on the decline, he also said that he wasn't sure just how good his team was.

"I knew that if we didn't work hard and we didn't guard, we didn't have the potential to score enough points and out-score people," he said. "We were very honest with the team right from the start."

"We didn't try to present any illusions on what we could and couldn't do. I really didn't know how good we could be or how good we would be. I just thought that if we worked hard, we could go to the NCAA tournament."

CAMPUS

Home sweet home, soon

Sorority hopes house will be open for August rush

KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

The newest sorority on campus will have soon have a place to call home.

Construction on the new Sigma Kappa house began early this semester on Denison Street. The sorority began at K-State a few years ago.

"Sigma Kappa colonized on campus in the fall of 1990," Julie Arnold, Sigma Kappa house manager, said.

"We officially got our charter on January 26, 1991."

In need of a house to accommodate its members, the women of Sigma Kappa began raising money to build the newest greek house on campus.

"We raised the money a number of different ways," Arnold said. "Some of it was donated by parents of girls in the house. Some was donated by alumni. Some interest-free loans were given by alumni. And some came from loans from

our nationals."

The location of the house is good for the Sigma Kappa members, Arnold said.

"We felt like this was a good location because it is near other greek houses and close to campus," Arnold said.

"It will also be very accessible during rush in the fall because it is near a number of the other sororities."

Eric Bartholomew, project manager, said his company is accustomed to constructing buildings similar to the Sigma Kappa house.

"This house is just a small project for the Osbourne Company. We just finished Wamego Middle School, which was a \$5.5-million project. So we're used to buildings this size."

"The house is set up to accommodate 54 girls," Bartholomew said.

"The rooms will be multi-numbered in the sense that there will be two, three or four girls in a room."

Arnold said there will also be accommodations for the new house mother.

"We don't have enough room for all our members, but whoever wants to move in will probably have a chance. If there is conflicts, it will go by seniority, grades and positions in office in the house," Arnold said.

But as of now, the question is — when will the house be finished?

"The weather has already been a factor as to when we get done," Bartholomew said.

"It has been a bad winter for construction. Hopefully, when this winter season is over, we can get on schedule and be finished by August first, which has been our desired date."

"If we can't get the house completely finished, we hope to at least get the dining room ready for rush in early August, and then get the girls in for the start of school," Bartholomew said.

"We really think it's going to be a beautiful house," he said.

Arnold said the sorority is having some students help with the outside of the house.

"We are also having the landscape architecture students do all of the landscaping," she said.

STATE

Area states to suspend low-level radioactive waste dumping

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — An internal policy committee of the Southeast Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact recommended Tuesday the facility in Barnwell, S.C., stop taking waste from Kansas and four other states on July 1.

The recommendation could mean that generators of low-level radioactive waste, such as hospitals, universities and the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington would have to store their waste on site for a time.

The committee recommended that all the states in the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact — Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas — be denied access to the storage facility in Barnwell.

Donald Rabbe, spokesman for the central compact, said a lawsuit that Nebraska has filed to block construction of a storage facility in Boyd County near the South Dakota border is one of the reasons for the decision.

Under federal law, states must form compacts to store radioactive waste or provide their own storage. Nebraska was selected by the compact as the host state for the central states' waste facility.

In the meantime, most states have been storing low-level radioactive waste at Barnwell, operated by the southeast compact.

Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson filed the lawsuit contending that US Ecology, the contractor that would build the facility, did not have the consent of the community in Boyd County when it selected the site.

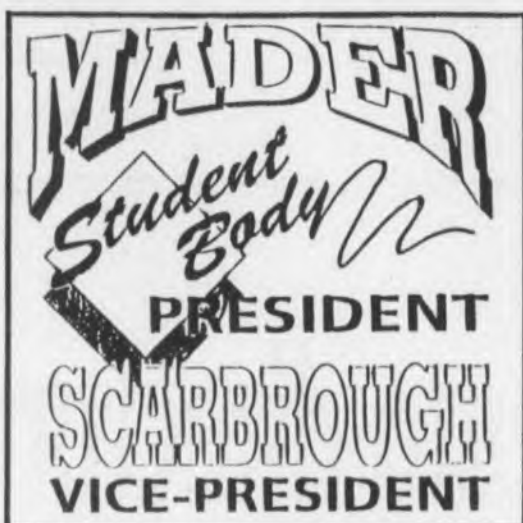
The recommendation said the central compact must develop a plan of goals, objectives and timetables before July 1 if states wanted access to Barnwell.

"We weren't expecting this, but it is one of the scenarios that could occur," Rabbe said. "I guess what it

means is that major generators right now are going to have to store on-site or make some other arrangements."

Charles Jones, director of the environmental division of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said officials of the southeast compact are concerned that central compact states are wavering on their commitment to build a storage facility. He said it appears by its actions that the southeast compact wants to place pressure on Nebraska to drop its lawsuit.

"We've known for a long time that access to Barnwell would not last forever," he said. "I think it's an attempt by the southeast compact to ensure that it would not have the unhappy role it has of being the recipient of the nation's low-level radioactive waste."



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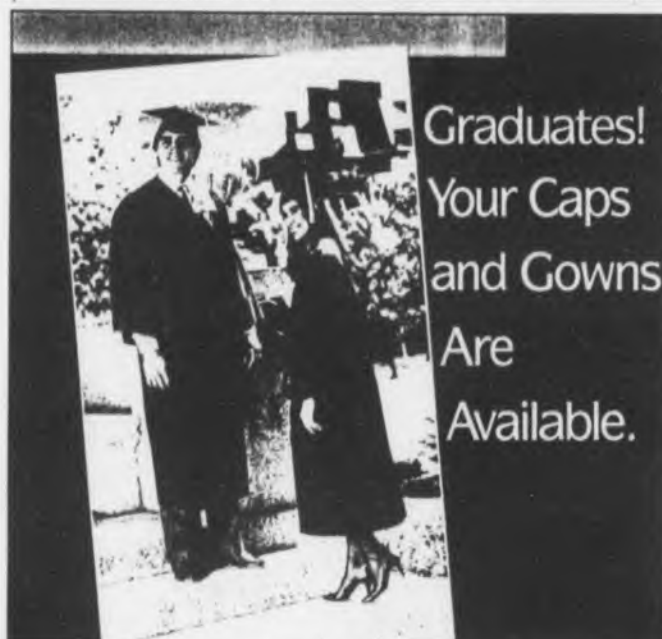
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CAMPUS

Ex-activist teaches people leadership skills

REGGIE BLACKWELL
Collegian

The crowd was sparse, but the message was deep. Charles Barron, president and founder of Dynamics of Leadership Inc., spoke to faculty and students Tuesday night in the K-State Union Little Theatre. The speech was sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Multicultural Center.

Barron is a longtime New York City community activist and organizer, with extensive experience in leadership training and development on the local and national levels.

He is also a former member of the Black Panthers, a social-action group formed in the 1960s to fight racism. He has given lectures and has traveled to more than 40 states in the United States and to countries in Africa and the Caribbean.

Barron is also the author of two biographical sketches on the life of Marcus Mosiah Garvey and of the booklet "Speak Up."

"Our purpose is to look for leadership in the 21st century," Barron said.

He said people are not trained to be leaders, and there are no so-called born leaders. He said the mission of Dynamics of Leadership Inc. is to train individuals to be leaders.

Barron spoke about seven issues that face the black community in the 21st century — understanding influence and power, interracial couples, violence and non-violence, affirmative action, racism, multiculturalism and diversity.

"It's great that Barron touched upon interracial couples, because everyone always wants to keep that

subject hush-hush on campus," Rodney Butler, junior in art, said.

Barron's purpose for coming to K-State was not to give a motivational speech, he said — his objective is to educate and train effective leaders.

He outlined his plan.

"There is a science, art and spirit to organizing around issues. The science relates to structure and methodology. The art introduces creativity and imagination. The spirit relates to intuition, enthusiasm and energy," Barron said.

He said everyone needs to develop strategies for winning. He said there are four dimensional strategies — legal action, political action, economic action and social action.

He then said to go along with these strategies, one needs tactics. He outlined 10 tactics — demonstrations or rallies, direct action, boycotts, press conferences, petition drives, phone calling, letter writing, voting, fact sheets and community hearings.

Claudia Streeter, secretary in the multicultural affairs office, said she was not impressed with Barron's plan. She said she was more interested in civil disobedience.

John Kitchings, senior in psychology, said he thought Barron's message was timely for the current circumstances at K-State.

Kitchings said Barron did not just give a speech — he gave tactics and ideas to follow.

Barron ended the workshop with a message.

"The struggle may be long, but the victory is certain," he said.

WORLD

Refugees flee Serb attack

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hundreds of women and children, including dozens of wounded, jammed into trucks Tuesday to flee the misery of Srebrenica, where Serb shelling killed at least 56 people a day earlier.

Of the 650 people who arrived in government-held Tuzla hours later, 47 were hospitalized with various wounds, officials of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees reported.

Robert Johansson, a Swede who drove one of the trucks, said the convoy was stoned by bystanders when it passed Serb-held Zvornik. The refugees were protected by tarpaulin covering on the trucks, he said.

Sarajevo radio reported late Tuesday that the eastern and northern frontlines in the Srebrenica area were being heavily shelled with mortars and multiple rocket launchers.

Those who perished Monday in Srebrenica, a Muslim enclave, included 15 children. At least 90 people were injured, 73 seriously, in the bombardment that coincided with the first patrols by NATO warplanes of the U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia.

U.N. officials in Zagreb, Croatia, said they believed the eventual death toll would be much higher because of a lack of medical

facilities and supplies.

Srebrenica, packed with tens of thousands of refugees, is one of only three areas held by the Muslim-led Bosnian government in eastern Bosnia.

"I personally hope he burns in the hottest corner of hell," Larry Hollingworth, senior U.N. refugee official in Sarajevo, said of whomever ordered the Srebrenica attack.

"I hope that their sleep is punctuated by the screams of the children and the cries of their mothers."

"Apparently, in the pathological drive to acquire territory, the Serbs are willing to kill anybody to achieve their ends," U.N. High Commission for Refugees spokesman John McMillan said.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said Monday's attacks were a response to Muslim violations of an often-ignored cease-fire that took effect across Bosnia two weeks ago.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said 19 Serb soldiers were killed and 14 wounded in the Srebrenica area Sunday and Monday. Thirty-one were reported killed Monday and Tuesday.

In other developments:

—U.S. and Russian envoys continued efforts to persuade Bosnia's Serbs to sign a U.N. peace plan, which would deny them land links to Serbian property and to Serb-held parts of Croatia for which

they have fought for a year.

—Russia's envoy, Vitaly Churkin, arrived in Belgrade for his third round of talks within two weeks and met with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

—Reginald Bartholomew, President Clinton's special envoy, met Croat officials in Split and Zagreb. He was expected in Belgrade on Wednesday.

—The Sarajevo aid airlift, suspended Saturday after Serbs moved anti-aircraft weapons near the capital's airport, will resume Thursday, McMillan said.

NATO warplanes, meanwhile, patrolled over Bosnia for a second day in the alliance's first military operation outside its boundaries since it was set up in 1949. Allied pilots were under strict orders to shoot only as a last resort.

The United Nations voted to have the flight ban enforced as part of efforts to pressure the Bosnian Serbs to join the region's Croats and Muslims in signing a peace plan.

Karadzic, speaking on Belgrade radio Tuesday, denounced the NATO flights as intended to force the Serbs to sign something unacceptable that they cannot sign — the U.N.-sponsored peace plan.

The Serbs, who have seized 70 percent of Bosnia, say they would not be given enough territory under the plan.



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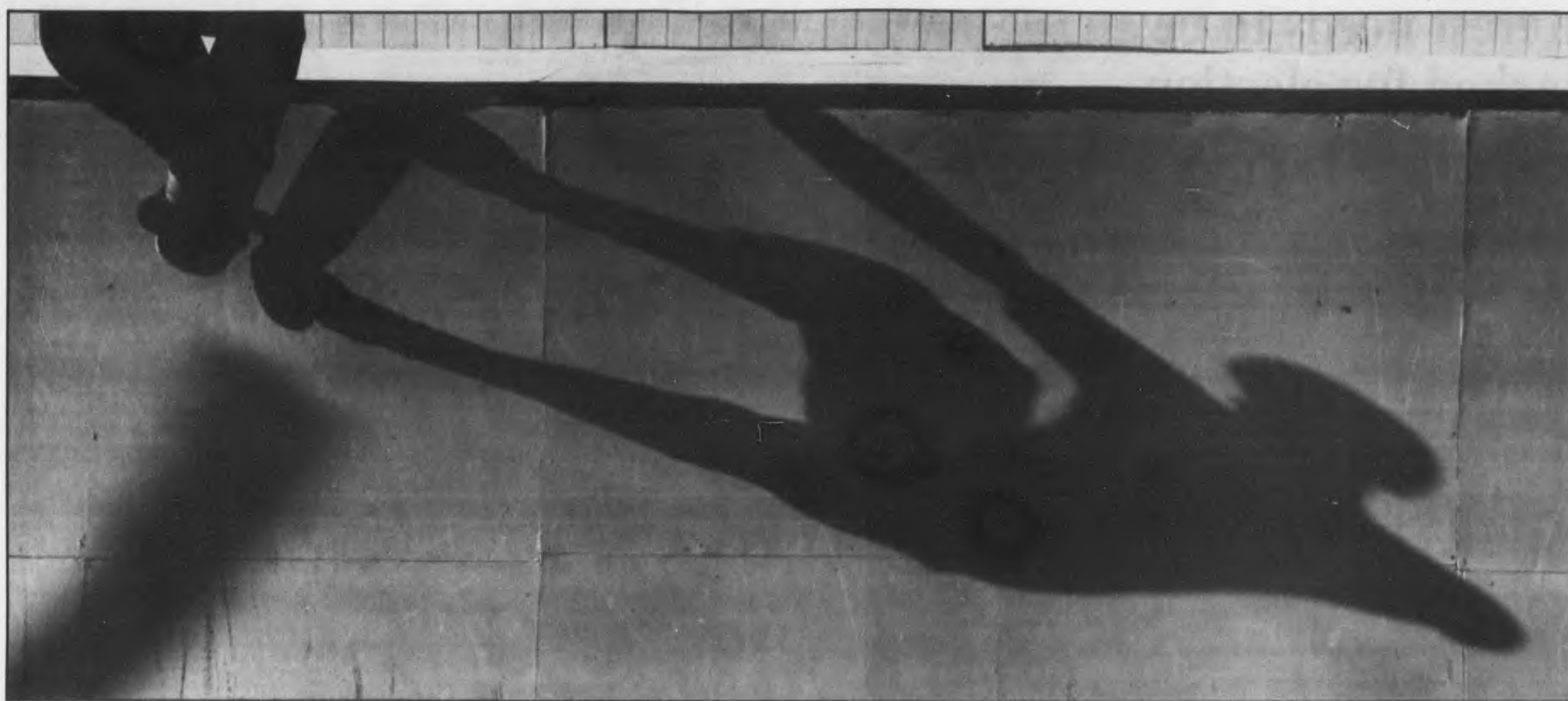
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IN FOCUS

APRIL 14, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Matt Wass de Czege, freshman in journalism and mass communications, casts a shadow in the afternoon sun as he goes up for a backside air on the vertical half pipe at the Big Red One skate park in Fort Riley.



Stalled at the top of the mini half pipe, Michael Fasulo, freshman in architecture, pulls out of an ollie blunt back onto the ramp. Although Fasulo doesn't live on the base, he is allowed to use the park because he is a dependent of a military employee.

Sean Beaver's helmet expresses the attitudes of most skateboarders at the Fort Riley skatepark. In order to use the park, one must either be in the military, a dependent of a military employee, or else a civilian employed at Fort Riley.



Photos by
Vincent P. LaVergne

Story by
Cori Cornelison

SKATING HALF THE ARMY'S NEW PIPE

Half pipes, street courses and the proper equipment are all an essential part of the evolving sport of the '90s: skateboarding.

Skateboarding has traveled beyond the '90s and into the year 2000 at Fort Riley's new recreational facility, the Big Red One Skateboarding Park.

Sean Beaver, specialist of outdoor recreation and skater of nine years, said skateboarding is an evolving sport that stresses individuality.

Beaver was a driving force behind the park, using his experience with skateboarding and ramp construction to express the need for a park and offer ideas.

"Skateboarding to me is what I choose to do. It gives me something to do, or else I'd be in the bars or something," Beaver said.

Beaver said he would not have put so much effort into the skate park if he did not believe it is a worthwhile complex.

"There is a high-energy level surrounding skateboarding, and this activity has been wanted for a long time," Beaver said.

Recycled products were used to construct the park, which kept costs down.

Fencing from Camp Funston was salvaged, and the vertical expert half-pipe ramp was bought from Eat Concrete Skatepark in Omaha, Neb.

The skateboard park features a street-course ramp aimed toward beginners, and an intermediate ramp consisting of multiple levels so skateboarders can progress. The advanced half-pipe ramp is aimed at the more skilled skaters.

The skateboard park is open only to military personnel, their families and civilian employees.

Beaver said the park had been under construction for the past 15 months at a cost of about \$25,000.

"I hope the weather cooperates so we can make money to cover our costs," Stremel said.

Skateboarders are required to register with the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities before they are allowed to use the park.

The cost of admission is \$2. There is only one requirement: All skaters must wear a helmet and knee and elbow pads for personal safety.

Safety equipment can be rented for an additional \$2.

Unlike sidewalks and streets where people usually skate, the skateboard park is a safe, consolidated place



Various heights on the same ramp allow for Wass de Czege to build up speed and pull off an ollie-frontside air on the mini half pipe.

designated solely for skateboarding.

"We put safety down utmost and foremost when we built the park," Craig Stremel, director of outdoor and leisure activities, said.

Beaver said the skateboard park is an area where skaters are welcome to skate without worrying about cars or laws forbidding skating.

One skateboarder who frequents the park said it is a step up from where he used to skate.

"I've been ran off a couple times when I was skating on (K-State) campus," 14-year-old skater Sean Vonnholz said.

Beaver said Fort Riley's skateboard park is special because of its safety features.

Metal pipes are at the top of every ramp, allowing the skateboarder to land on the ramp. Ramp surfaces are smooth to avoid splinters and hard landings.

Opening ceremonies for the Big Red One Skateboard Park, which is located at Camp Forsyth, were March 27.

Beaver was one of 400 people who organized the park's opening day.

Though the skateboard park is in its infancy, its fate remains in question, Stremel said.

Possible plans for the skate park include adding a beginner course, an arcade and having demonstrations by professional skaters, Stremel said.

Beaver said he expects a strong turnout.

"The army's biggest concern is that no one will come," Beaver said. "Mine is that everyone will."

Program passed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
completing a degree.
Aruna Michie, faculty senator and associate professor of political science, said that just because a student has finished a minor does not mean that they have also completed the bachelor's degree.

"It is up to the judgment of an employer to consider if a minor is adequate," she said. "It is not our responsibility to see that a student has finished their degree."
It was also discussed if a minor is a part of the permanent record it is not a threat to the academic integrity of the institution.

Interest needs to be sparked for election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
remained skeptical.
"Students need to get interested in SGA," Vickie Choitz, junior in political science, said. "No matter how many phone lines they have to Senate, students aren't going to call unless they're interested."
Several freshmen voters said an effort should be made to make new students more aware of SGA.
"I think they should definitely have more communication, especially for freshmen coming in," Sharon Spohr, freshmen undecided, said. "I know nothing about it. It beats me."
Jeff Buck, senior in secondary

education, said he thinks students should be more informed about how SGA allocates funding.
"I think that's very important," he said. "I don't know much that goes on in SGA. We should know more about where the money goes."
While voters try to make distinctions between the eight tickets, one voter complained about the lack of issues.
"For something to have been an issue, there has to be discussions and responses between candidates about their positions," Joel Gruenke, graduate student in statistics, said. "That hasn't happened."

Multicultural class necessary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
have added new credibility and urgency to the idea, he said.
Students will not be required to take an additional three hours. The diversity overlay, however, will be a requirement for all students to complete their degrees, Gray said.
The proposal is in now the hands of the diversity overlay task force.
Harriet Ottenheimer, professor in social work and chairwoman for the diversity overlay task force, said the task force hopes to have the proposal ready before the end of this semester.
A few colleges have not yet given their input, but most of the work has been done, she said.
After the proposal is presented to the academic affairs committee, the task force will have a public hearing before presenting it to Faculty Senate, Ottenheimer said.
Vetter said she is aware a lot of work has gone into the proposal but hopes her petition sends a message to the Senate that the course is important for K-State.
"This is a necessary thing. K-

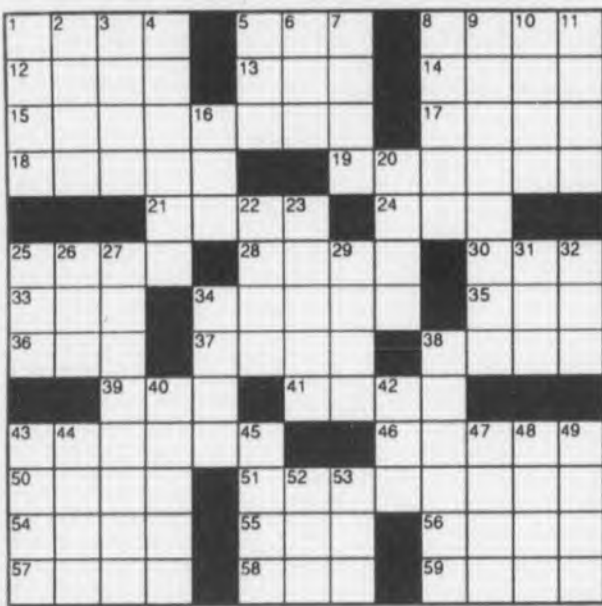
State desperately needs this," she said.
The petition calls for the provision of a curriculum requirement in multiculturalism to prepare students for a culturally diverse world.
Vetter said she collected 500 signatures in two days and will go to 5,000 if necessary.
There may be some issue of funding, Gray said, but there will not be a great expense.
A few additional courses may be needed, but as many existing courses as possible will be used or modified to fulfill the requirement.
Universities are constantly adding and dropping courses as the need arises and have always managed to find new resources to do so. This will not take a lot of new resources, Ottenheimer said.
The applause given by the Senate after the petition was presented is a positive indication the Senate will heed the call of the students, she said.

Clinton disagrees with GOP's actions

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON — While President Clinton publicly scolds Senate Republicans for blocking his jobs bill, White House lieutenants are quietly seeking compromise with up to a dozen moderate GOP senators.
Clinton and his aides have decidedly different roles in the White House strategy for striking a deal and freeing the jobs package from a GOP filibuster when the Senate returns next week.
The president began his part Monday by accusing the Republicans of making children hostages in the fight and ignoring high unemployment.
"It is time that we broke the gridlock and stopped making excuses for not doing anything," Clinton said.
Through the end of the week, Clinton has at least one event each day at which he will campaign for his \$16.3-billion proposal, including a Wednesday meeting with mayors to discuss summer jobs.
"I guess they want to have this daily tete-a-tete," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said.
He shrugged off the constant White House criticism, saying Clinton hadn't won over any GOP lawmakers.
In hindsight, White House aides concede the embarrassing scramble to save at least part of Clinton's package might have been avoided had the administration courted moderate Republican support earlier.
Republicans see Clinton's failure to do so as a failure to recognize the blocking power of the Senate's minority.
"For all his reputation as a deal cutter when he was governor, Clinton never had to deal with a sizable contingent of Republicans before," GOP pollster Glen Bolger said.
Ironically, public-opinion polls showed the now-stalled jobs-and-spending package was the most popular portion of the economic program when Clinton unveiled it to Congress in February.

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Laundry
5 Oscar Wilde's sine qua non
8 Swear
12 Bread spread
13 Prop for Markham's man
14 "Pretty Woman" star
15 Spiteful
17 Wallet items
18 Spear carrier
19 Most wise
21 World War II losers
24 Kitty
25 Fleet
28 Unit of force
30 "When Will I Be Loved?"
33 Census statistic
34 Take five
35 Sandy's comment
36 Thither
37 Horned vipers
38 Hosiery woe

39 Rather of TV
41 High (Fr.)
43 Poke one's head out
46 Skewered entree
50 Cisterns
51 Revere
54 Busy with
55 Prior to
56 Stately growths
57 "Bridge on the River Kwai" director
58 Inexperienced
59 Bullring bravos
DOWN
1 Made a sweater
2 "Family Ties" role
3 Dismissed
4 "Yippee!"
5 Personal question?
6 Debtor's letters
7 Hardy heroine
8 Disco-theque-ish
9 Shylock, e.g.
10 Raw minerals
11 Bridge position
16 Agent 86
20 Top
22 Two days before St. Patrick's
43 Shaggy hairdo
45 In perpetuity
47 Heckuva good time
48 Where not to throw bouquets
49 She was just wild about Harry
52 History chapter
53 Just out

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features Service, NYC.
4-14 CRYPTOQUIP
L C E S J E G N W C G N - G C T T J Y V
A H N W H J T C E L K M
K A T H N H S V H T M
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OF ALL THE BEGINNING PUPPETEERS, SHE BELONGS ON OUR FIRST STRING.

EUGENE SHEFFER

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



True love for a true peach

DEAR CASSANDRA,
This is in response to "Confused" (April 8). Your letter hit home. I had never been "in love" before either. Last summer, I met a man I instantly fell for. After a few weeks, I just knew I was in love because I didn't have to ask myself whether or not I was in love, I just knew.
I never knew love until then. I have never been happier, and now life is so much sweeter. My boyfriend lives several hours away also (in my hometown). After spending an entire weekend with him, Mondays seem so sad when he's not near. But I think of him and smile and go on with my life until we can be together again.
Congratulations on finding someone who really makes you happy. If these feelings you have for your boyfriend are true, it's probably love. But when you no longer have to ask — then it's true love.
Peachpit

DEAR PEACH,
You are a peach. What a nice letter. In these often sad times, it's refreshing to read a letter like yours. Love's still the best thing going.
Your boyfriend's a lucky guy. I'm happy you found each other.
Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.
Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.
The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

News and more KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

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OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
BUY NOW, PAY LATER. 1994 ROYAL PURPLE can be ordered at Willard Hall during pre-enrollment. Pay in the fall with fees, using one check.
COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

020 Lost and Found
Found ads can be placed free for three days.
FOUND: WOMEN'S black leather jacket, found at entrance of Derby (April 13). Call 532-2448 to identify and claim.

030 Personals
CELEBRATE Secretaries' Day
On April 21, you can thank your secretary with a personal message from you or the whole group.
For only \$5 for up to 20 words, you can place a personal wish. Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) by noon Monday, April 19.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished
AUGUST LEASE- Next to campus, westside 1832 Claflin (across Good-

now Hall), two-bedroom furnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.
AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1993, roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, desk, 3028 Kimball \$400/month. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay after 6p.m. 539-8846.
CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.
DUPLEX, VERY nice two, three, four-bedroom, air and gas. Available June 1. 537-7334.
MONT BLUE duplexes 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two

bathroom apartments. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Showing every Tues. 6-8p.m. and Thurs. 3-6p.m. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.
NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.
ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. No Pets. Utilities furnished, including access to basic TV cable. Available immediately \$325/month. Phone 539-5579.
SUMMER SUBLEASE, large one-bedroom fur-

nished apartment. Big enough for two. Across from Ford. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. 776-2208.
110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartment \$295. Across street from campus. June year lease. No pets. 539-5136
BASEMENT STUDIO apartment near campus. June 1 \$300 utilities paid, no pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.
CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall se-

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CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall se-

mester. 537-2919, 537-1666.
HOT TUBS, microwave, dishwasher and more. Four-bedrooms/ two bath. Walk to campus. Available all summer. Rent is negotiable 776-6246.
IDEAL FOR the compatible trio! Three-bedroom apartment with loft/ kitchenette, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. \$220 month each. Available summer/ fall 1-238-6297 after 6p.m.
NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms. West Park Apartments 539-8800.
NOW LEASING two-bedroom apartments, 12-plex, 923 Vattier, three blocks from KSU 562-2775. No pets, one sublease mid-May- July reduced.
ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to Manhattan City Park, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. \$425 month. Available June 1. 238-6297 after 6p.m.
ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS within walking distance of campus. Available for fall. \$315/month plus deposit. Call or leave message. 539-8557.
ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. June year lease. No pets. \$275. Call 539-5136.
ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished. New carpet. Available before June 1913 Anderson. 537-8736 Leave message.
ONE-FOURTH OF a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-8614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, block from campus, water and trash paid, wash and dry facilities \$445-\$465, June or Aug. leases 539-1897

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOMS in three-bedroom available June 1-July 31. Option for Aug. lease, \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities/room/month. 537-8886.

TWO-BEDROOMS, 814 Thurston. \$425. June/year lease. No pets. 539-5138.

Brittney Ridge
Student Townhouses
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
4 bedroom
2 bath
Full Size
Washer/Dryer
Four people at
\$230 per person

Weekly Model
Wed. thru Sat.
3 to 5 p.m.
2526
Candle Crest Circle
Property Management by:
McCullough Development
776-3804

115 Rooms Available

NEED A place to live for summer? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals in exchange for a few chores. Write Box 226, Manhattan Mercury, Manhattan, KS 66502.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom, central air, washer, dryer, garage. Needs painting \$700/month, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE, will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus, One, two, three-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two bath between campus and stadium \$600/month. Available Aug. 1. Call (913)836-3418.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE \$420, three plus bedroom house \$600. 539-8401.

125 For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, family room, with fireplace, many extras. Quiet neighborhood. \$81,000. Appointment 539-1011.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 SAFEWAY, two-bedroom, appliances, fenced yard. Will be out in mid-May. Nice. 537-9317 evenings.

1972 12X60 Esquire, Plus storage shed. \$3500. Two-bedroom plus storage room. Unfurnished. 776-4296 after 7p.m. anytime weekends.

1989 SCHULT 14x70, Two-bedroom, large kitchen and bathroom, all appliances included. \$19,000. 776-1280.

INVEST AND SAVE 12X60, two-bedroom, shed, all appliances, great condition \$5750. 776-1084.

PURCHASE NOW! Two-bedroom mobile home, payments including lot rent from \$250 with down payment. Excellent resale value, financing. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville! One non-smoking female wanted to share three bedroom apartment. Own bedroom, one and one-half bathrooms. \$200 a month. One-third utilities, water/trash paid. June to June lease. Call Jennifer, 537-1625.

FEMALE NEEDED to rent three-bedroom by May 1. Own room. One-third utilities. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Please call Kimberly 587-0343.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share mobile home. Rent \$175 plus one-half utilities, own room. Call 776-6042

FEMALE ROOMMATE or roommates needed for transfer junior from Saint Louis. Have microwave, dishes, furniture, etc. Contact Ruth Levins, 826 LaBonne Parkway, Manchester, MO 63021. (314)394-5416.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: upperclassman preferred, own room, close to campus, washer/dryer, June 1 lease. Call Carol 537-3646.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Very quiet location with a pool. Negotiable rent but must pay one-half utilities. Call 539-3908 for more information.

MALE OR female roommate needed for June and July. \$175/month, no utilities and next to campus. Rob or John, 537-0266.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, student, non-smoker, \$200 includes utilities, 1/4 phone and cable, available now through summer. 537-4186, leave message.

NEED A male student to rent one-bedroom in a nice four-bedroom house beginning June 1. Own bathroom. Includes washer, dryer, etc. Must see. 587-0380.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Available in Aug. or possibly in May. 539-3563.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE-THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall, \$175. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student in furnished house. Available June 1. One block off campus. \$200 utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

SUMMER ROOMMATE to share fully furnished two-bedroom, own room and full bath. \$180/month includes utilities. Call Dana at 776-0036.

ACROSS FROM campus, sublease for June-July. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. Can move in late May if needed. 537-0480

ACROSS FROM campus. Need two females for nice, large apartment. Furnished, own bedroom \$185. Call Jenni or Stacia at 776-6192.

AFFORDABLE! SUMMER sublease, June-July, two-bedroom apartment. One or two people. Price is very negotiable. Call Heath or Travis. 537-7885.

AWAITING, YOUR summer getaway, kinda. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, on campus, kinda. Check it out and make an offer. 537-2033.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and connecting bathroom. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities.

ties is negotiable. Call Claudia, 539-4587.

CLOSE TO campus six-bedroom rent negotiable call Kyle or Vince 587-0028. Two-bedroom, two bathroom very nice rent negotiable call Alex 537-4809

CLOSE TO campus/Aggieville. Two or three people needed for furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer, rent negotiable. Mid-May-July 31. 776-4039.

DESPERATE! TWO-BEDROOM, suitable for three. Non-smokers. Mid-May to mid-Aug. Partially furnished. For summer. Close to campus. Price negotiable! 539-3299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus. Non-smoking females needed for summer sublease. \$135/month. Call 539-1767.

NEED TWO non-smokers to sublease rooms in three-bedroom house for summer. Close to campus 539-3563.

NEW SUMMER sublease—Large two-bedroom apartment next to campus/Aggieville. \$520 negotiable call 776-1301.

PRIVATE BEDROOM of four bedroom house. Washer, dryer, furnished, air conditioning, price negotiable. June-August. 1835 Hunting. Stacey Nodoff 539-8868.

SUBLEASE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3195.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May-August. One-bedroom, walk to campus. Non-smoker. New apartment. \$200 plus some utilities. Brett 537-3235.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July two-bedroom furnished apartment for three. \$380/month. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-0266

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two-bedroom apartment for three. One block from campus, water and trash paid, balcony, rent negotiable. 537-4234.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM May 1-Aug. 1, one block from campus \$365/month plus deposit. 539-7101.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Furnished, TV, microwave, cable paid, low utilities. Non-smoker, willing to water plant 537-7343 or leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. apartment 301. Royal Towers phone 776-3095. Best offer takes.

SUMMER SUBLEASE newly remodeled large one-bedroom water trash paid. Mid-May to July 31. \$295. Negotiable. 537-3589.

SUMMER SUBLEASE of a two-bedroom/ furnished apartment including major appliances. Rent negotiable. Phone 776-6364.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/ negotiable. Call 539-1720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, bath, close to campus—quiet, clean. Call soon. 539-5393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, three-bedroom, two bath, near Aggieville/ campus, low utilities and deck 539-7155.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedrooms, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1389, ask for Roger or Cullan.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, \$200 each, two-bedroom, partial furnished, air condition, laundry, water, trash paid, 1026 Osage #20. Call 776-6328.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female to share two-bedroom, own room, one-third utilities. \$163/month. Close to campus. Please call 776-8525.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment furnished. Everything but phone and rent paid. Very close to campus. Price negotiable. 537-7326.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. Price negotiable. Call 776-7295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished apartment for three non-smoking females, one and one-half blocks from campus, mid-May or June 1-July 31. \$134/month, laundry facilities. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Great three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities on site. June 1 through July 31. 539-4316.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need two people to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available as soon as possible \$206 each plus utilities 539-6516: Tera.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment. One block away from campus. 776-0519.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED 920 Moro #5, mid-May-July 31 \$350 per month, 537-7483.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, very nice. Available June. Rent negotiable. 539-0996.

VERY NICE three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location! One block from Aggieville, one and one-half blocks from campus. Mid-May to July 31. 539-8702.

VERY NICE! Four-bedroom/ two bathroom at Woodway. Low utilities, all appliances, central air, laundry facilities. Mid-May through July. \$140/ person monthly. (Negotiable). 537-1402.

YOU'LL LOVE our place! Summer Sublease two-bedroom apartment water and trash paid dishwasher and coin laundry perfect location! \$480—price negotiable. Call anytime. 539-7769.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

260 Insurance

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AHRING HARVESTING. Hiring combine operators and tandem truck drivers with CDL. Good pay plus room/ board. Call 537-9317 weekdays or (913)448-6304 evenings.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

CHAIR-SIDE DENTAL Assistant for orthodontic office, experience preferred. Send resume to Dr. Pat M. Dreiling, 1133 College Ave. Bldg. D. Manhattan, KS 66502.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring— Earn \$2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

DIRECTOR, COURT Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program. Part-time (approximately 25-30 hours per week) position reporting to Board of Directors of local Child Advocacy Agency. Salary \$14,000- \$17,000 annually. DOQ. Responsible for Program Development, Coordinating Volunteer Activities, Case Monitoring and Grant Administration. Bachelor's degree preferred, and/or any combination of education and experience which would demonstrate possession of the knowledge, skills and abilities to perform the duties and functions of the position as determined by the Board of Directors. Job description available upon request. call (913)537-6367. Submit resumes and written authorization for reference check to arrive no later than 5p.m., Mon., April 26, 1993 to Riley County CASA Program, JoAnne Brooke, Executive Director, 100 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FULL-TIME OR part-time men or women sales positions. Three positions available. Apply in person, 611 Pecan Circle, between 9a.m.- 5p.m. EOE.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help wanted May-Aug. or May-Nov. Three Case-IH 1688's with late model trucks. Sharp looking outfit, excellent wages. 539-6883.

KSU STUDENT with quality previous painting experience to paint houses, interior and exterior this summer. Send resume listing previous painting experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

LAYING OUT fall semester? Earn x-tra \$\$ working summer and fall harvest. Both combine operators and truck drivers needed. Call 587-0068.

NANNY NEEDED, live-in, Brewster, NY. Young family seeks warm energetic non-smoker to care for four, six and eight year old. Some housekeeping required. Colleges near by. Easy access to NYC by train. English speaking with drivers license. (914)279-5870.

NOW HIRING: part-time cleaning and maintenance position. Four-six hours per day Monday-Friday. Apply in person at 1213 Moro.

PART-TIME CHILD care wanted for two adorable children, ages one and four, in our home. Non-smokers only. 776-0681.

POSITION OPENING for responsible individual with residential repair and construction experience. Prefer non-smoker with own basic tools and truck. Mail resume or inquiry letter

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

225 Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2030 Tecumseh
776-4779
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS
DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
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Women's Clinic
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•No Appointment Necessary
•Professional Counseling on all options
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HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

SHORT TERM medical insurance. Low cost major medical coverage for graduates or people in between jobs. Call Millers Mutual, 537-2909.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AHRING HARVESTING. Hiring combine operators and tandem truck drivers with CDL. Good pay plus room/ board. Call 537-9317 weekdays or (913)448-6304 evenings.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

CHAIR-SIDE DENTAL Assistant for orthodontic office, experience preferred. Send resume to Dr. Pat M. Dreiling, 1133 College Ave. Bldg. D. Manhattan, KS 66502.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring— Earn \$2000 plus/ month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

DIRECTOR, COURT Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program. Part-time (approximately 25-30 hours per week) position reporting to Board of Directors of local Child Advocacy Agency. Salary \$14,000- \$17,000 annually. DOQ. Responsible for Program Development, Coordinating Volunteer Activities, Case Monitoring and Grant Administration. Bachelor's degree preferred, and/or any combination of education and experience which would demonstrate possession of the knowledge, skills and abilities to perform the duties and functions of the position as determined by the Board of Directors. Job description available upon request. call (913)537-6367. Submit resumes and written authorization for reference check to arrive no later than 5p.m., Mon., April 26, 1993 to Riley County CASA Program, JoAnne Brooke, Executive Director, 100 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FULL-TIME OR part-time men or women sales positions. Three positions available. Apply in person, 611 Pecan Circle, between 9a.m.- 5p.m. EOE.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help wanted May-Aug. or May-Nov. Three Case-IH 1688's with late model trucks. Sharp looking outfit, excellent wages. 539-6883.

KSU STUDENT with quality previous painting experience to paint houses, interior and exterior this summer. Send resume listing previous painting experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

LAYING OUT fall semester? Earn x-tra \$\$ working summer and fall harvest. Both combine operators and truck drivers needed. Call 587-0068.

NANNY NEEDED, live-in, Brewster, NY. Young family seeks warm energetic non-smoker to care for four, six and eight year old. Some housekeeping required. Colleges near by. Easy access to NYC by train. English speaking with drivers license. (914)279-5870.

NOW HIRING: part-time cleaning and maintenance position. Four-six hours per day Monday-Friday. Apply in person at 1213 Moro.

PART-TIME CHILD care wanted for two adorable children, ages one and four, in our home. Non-smokers only. 776-0681.

POSITION OPENING for responsible individual with residential repair and construction experience. Prefer non-smoker with own basic tools and truck. Mail resume or inquiry letter

to Borst Restoration, 1624 Osage.

PROMOTIONS ASSISTANT—20 hours/week to design promotional materials, organize and coordinate promotions and develop advertising material. Must possess strong communication skills. Desire advertising or promotional experience in a retail environment and ability to use Page-maker on Macintosh. Apply in person at Service Counter K-State Union Bookstore by 5p.m., April 16, 1993. EOE.

STUDENTS to work at Horticulture Research Farm. 40 hours per week—\$5 per hour. Call Jerry at 539-3991.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. College credit available. Can help you get your CDL. Work from May 15 through Aug. 15. Texas to Montana. Call Lee Lancaster (316)227-8821.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for yourself (not with a company). SASE 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS NEEDED NOW. Interviewers needed to update city directories. No selling involved. Guaranteed hourly wages. Various shifts available. Please apply in person M-F, 10a.m.-2p.m. R.L. Polk and Co. 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza) E/O/E/M/F/V/D.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Employment dates are April 29 through May 16. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person April 8-15 downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS.

See What The Excitement Is All About
Purchase your Royal Purple today for \$20 in Kedzie 103

435 Computers
386-33 WITH 80 meg hard disk. Printer Panasonic 1124; one year old. \$900. 537-7483.

1985 KAWASAKI KDX 200. Good condition 539-1746.

1992 HONDA CBR600F2. 2900 miles. Excellent condition \$4250. 537-9674.

1979 KAWASAKI KZ1000. Low miles, extras, fast. \$700; 1981 Suzuki 650 shaft—driven, rebuilt carbs, part out? \$250. Brian 539-9412.

1982 HONDA V45, 750cc, excellent condition. 9900 miles, \$1200 or best offer. Ask for Justin at 539-9449.

1985 KAWASAKI KDX 200. Good condition 539-1746.

1992 HONDA CBR600F2. 2900 miles. Excellent condition \$4250. 537-9674.

CHAIR-SIDE DENTAL Assistant for orthodontic office, experience preferred. Send resume to Dr. Pat M. Dreiling, 1133 College Ave. Bldg. D. Manhattan, KS 66502.

Movie poster collecting turns profitable

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

Next time you go to the movies, look closely at those glossy posters depicting the new adventures of your favorite stars. That glass screen could be the only thing separating you from a poster that could someday be worth hundreds, or even thousands of dollars.

William Adams, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said the hobby of collecting movie posters has become serious business not only for the collectors, but for the motion picture industry as well.

"In the past 10 years the studios have realized collecting was getting popular, and they took control and the price of posters went up," Adams said.

Adams began collecting movie posters before it became popular. He was in high school working at the movie theater in his hometown of Parowan, Utah. He said the posters there were either sold for a small sum, given away or trashed. Seeing some of them trashed made Adams decide he wanted the posters.

"I couldn't see them being thrown away. I had always assumed they kept them," Adams said.

Now, the public can only obtain the posters by buying them from a distributor. Adams said studios such as Walt Disney and Paramount usually charge at least \$20 for their posters.

He said the motion picture industry has realized that not only are movie posters promotional

items, but they are another revenue source.

"The poster is the first line to the audience. It draws people in and grabs their attention," Adams said. "The posters have also become a source of money for the industry. They will make more than one version of a poster to make more money."

Movie theater employees can still get their hands on posters. Craig Corsini, assistant manager at Westloop Cinema, said employees can take the posters they want, but what is left goes in the office for storage.

In his nearly 20 years of collecting, Adams now owns more than 600 posters.

One of his more valuable posters is the original poster for "Risky Business" that he got while working at the theater, which he said is now worth \$200 to \$300.

Adams said he usually does not buy posters as investments. He buys posters that appeal to him.

"I like somewhat simple posters with strong design," Adams said.

Adams does buy most of the animation posters as investments because they always go up in price. He said the pre-release for "Aladdin" is already out of circulation, and the "Beauty and the Beast" pre-release poster started out at \$20 and is now worth \$150.

Posters of big name stars before they became stars can also be worth a lot.

The ultimate movie poster would be "Gone With the Wind," but Adams said the \$3,000 price was



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

William Adams, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, began collecting movie posters in high school while working at a Parowan, Utah, movie theater. Now, after 20 years of collecting, he has gathered nearly 1,000.

just a little out of his range.

His posters are filed away in large flat folders, and Adams displays a couple of them at a time in glass frames at his house.

Although Adams does see a lot of movies, he does not always see the movie for every poster he buys or buy the poster for every movie

he sees.

"I consider posters and movies separate things," Adams said. "There are some movies that I thoroughly like the poster but wouldn't go near the movie."

Adams said collecting posters has become a serious investment for many, but like a true collector, he

has never sold any of his posters.

"If I ever added up how much I have tied up in them then I might be tempted to quit or try to sell them,"

Adams said. "But, as long as I can get them as soon as they come out and before they go up in price, I will keep collecting."

Auntie Mae's

Parlor

616 N. 12th (Aggieville)

Wednesday

APRIL 14th

~ OPEN MIC ~

ACCOUSTIC NIGHT

Featuring

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\$1.25 Pints

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Young men are at highest risk for TESTICULAR CANCER!

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Every Wednesday

Noon-4 p.m.

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We will be selling (while supplies last).

This Week's Specials

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COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

STUDENT SENATE

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Swim Suit Contest Preliminaries

Wednesday April 14

Wednesday April 21

Sign up at the following sponsors:

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Sun Connection Scoreboard

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Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other promotional offer. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of a cent. Offer expires 4/30/93. Void where prohibited. Offer good only at participating TCBY stores.

KSU Theatre presents

Hamlet

April 15 - 17 & 22 - 25

Nichols Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: McCain Box Office

532-6428

C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 15, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 136

TAXMAN IS COMING

■ Tax returns must be mailed by midnight tonight. Those who cannot make the deadline may file an appeal with the Internal Revenue Service for an extension of the deadline.

THURSDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

It's Skoog and Wingert



LEFT: Steffany Carrel, sophomore in journalism, kisses student body presidential candidate Ed Skoog, senior in English, after learning he and his running mate will be in the run-off election.

Student body vice presidential candidate Jeff Peterson (left) congratulates presidential candidate Fred Wingert as they listen to their winning phone call Wednesday night at Lynn Krusenklau's house. The two will face Ed Skoog and Eric Henry in a run-off election next week.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Candidates list narrows; run-off election next week

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Like sitting on pins and needles.

Tension filled the rooms as candidates for student body president and vice president anxiously awaited the outcome of the SGA general election last night.

The phone calls started coming shortly after 11 p.m.

Cheering, laughter and tears filled the room as Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson learned they had received the highest number of votes in the SGA elections.

Wingert and Peterson both remained calm as they spoke to the people who had gathered to hear the news of the voting.

"I'd first like to congratulate all the other candidates for their work, their positive contributions and their positive ideas," Wingert said.

Peterson was thankful, as well.

"We started a step behind in the campaign, but with hard work

and dedication, we reached all the students," he said.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us because it was such a narrow margin," Wingert said. "I'd also like to encourage all the students to vote next week."

Wingert and Peterson advance to the run-off election April 21.

Across town, Ed Skoog and Eric Henry also received a phone call telling them they had advanced to the run-off.

"I'm happy and honored and glad all our friends realized we were serious about this despite our flippant and off-the-cuff

remarks," Skoog said.

"We weren't in this to be in the run-off. We weren't in this to win the election either. We are in this for what will happen after the election," Skoog said. "There's a lot of work to do. Hard labor and heavy lifting."

Henry said he agreed.

"We think we're the folks that can get the job done," he said.

"We're delighted, and it sure beats getting poked in the eye with a sharp stick," he said.

Both Skoog and Henry said

■ See **PRESIDENTIAL** Page 8

PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT RACE RESULTS

CANDIDATES	VOTES	CANDIDATES	VOTES
Fred Wingert/ Jeff Peterson	894	Ed Skoog/ Eric Henry	784
Tracy Mader/ Mark Scarbrough	768	Charles Walters/ Ian Bautista	430
Doug Schwenk/ Michelle Munson	379	Scott Truhlar/ Scott Wissman	93
Tim Orindgreff/ Tim Madden	70		

■ The top two vote getters advance to the run-off election April 21.

Transit proposal to be research parking

Proposal to be presented to Finance Committee

MICHELLE ROGERS

A transit proposal, which would create a graduate student position to research the parking problem on campus, will be presented to Finance Committee Sunday night.

The proposal will be presented by Jackie McClaskey, student body president, and Jim Persinger, chief of staff of Student Senate.

This proposal has been in the making for eight months, McClaskey said.

It began in September with

talks to the Topeka Transit Authority and meetings with K-State administration, Persinger said.

"We first looked at a community-wide system. That was our first proposal," Persinger said.

In a January meeting, the city decided to remove itself from the proposal because of a transit study that was done in Lawrence, which already has a small transit system and a parking garage on campus.

The city commission said it was economically infeasible for Manhattan according to the Lawrence study, McClaskey said.

"So the scope is back to K-State only, and not the

community," Persinger said.

The proposal is a joint effort between students and administration, including Parking Services, Facilities Planning and Student Governing Association.

If passed, the departments of Regional and Community Planning and Civil Engineering would be contacted for recommendations of a graduate student to conduct the study, McClaskey said.

The student would be hired to do a study on the best options that would address congestion and parking on campus, Persinger said.

The student would be expected to look at costs, routes, site locations, campus

community acceptance, and any other pertinent information relative to parking.

The position is a full-time summer position that would start in June and last through September.

The student would be paid \$2,000 a month, and there would be \$4,000 available for operating costs.

A final written report of the results and recommendations would be required by September 30.

"We hope that part of the solution is in place by next fall because of the construction on the southeast part of campus and the closing of Mid-Campus Drive," McClaskey said.

There was some consideration in contracting a professional

group to conduct the study. However, there are three factors that prevent that, Persinger said.

The first is time, as it would take longer to hire a professional and get the firm approved, McClaskey said.

The second is money, McClaskey said, because it is more expensive to hire a professional than to hire a student.

For a part-time firm to conduct the study, it would cost \$35,000 plus benefits, McClaskey said.

The last consideration is heart, Persinger said.

"We need someone who has been on campus, who's dealt with it, who wants to find a solution," McClaskey said.

Illness stalls jury's deliberations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Deliberations in the Rodney King beating trial were interrupted in their fifth day Wednesday when a juror got sick and went to a doctor.

U.S. District Judge John Davies said he expected jurors to resume deliberations Thursday morning on whether four police officers violated King's federal civil rights in the videotaped beating.

The jury has deliberated 25-1/2 hours. In a state trial last year, jurors deliberated 32 hours before acquitting the officers of most charges. The acquittals sparked riots that left 54 people dead and caused \$1 billion in damages.

Davies had summoned lawyers and the police officers to his courtroom for a proceeding but didn't elaborate, prompting a flurry of speculation inside and outside the courthouse about whether the jury had reached a verdict.

The proceeding was delayed for an hour when one defense lawyer couldn't be found. When it began, Davies took the bench and told lawyers he hoped they would stay within 10 minutes of the courtroom at all times.

"I'm speaking of the future, which means, of course, no verdict has been reached," the judge said with a slight smile.

"We do have a problem," Davies said. "One of the jurors appeared to have become ill and requested medical attention." He didn't disclose the nature of the ailment or indicate which of the jurors, whose identities have been kept secret, was afflicted.

Davies said the juror was going to a family doctor, accompanied by a federal marshal. The other 11 jurors returned to the hotel where they are sequestered.

Attorneys said if the juror became too sick to continue, one of three alternate jurors would be chosen by lot to enter the deliberations.

"The real problem is if the new juror gets in there, they have to start all over again," said defense attorney Harland Braun. Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven

■ See **JUROR'S** Page 8

STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 7 p.m., April 15, 1993
Where: Big 8 Room, K-State Union

APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS

None

FIRST READINGS

- Bill 92/93/68..... Constitutional amendment.
- Bill 92/93/69..... Athletic ticket sales policy.
- Bill 92/93/70..... Special allocation to the K-State Water Ski Team.
- Bill 92/93/71..... Special allocation to SGA.
- Resolution 92/93/53... Proposal to modify operations at Lafene.

NEW BUSINESS

- Bill 92/93/64..... Freedom of speech. 1993-94 student health insurance plan.
- Bill 92/93/65..... Special allocation to the Amateur Radio Club.
- Bill 92/93/66..... Reallocation of A.S.K. line item.

OLD BUSINESS

- Bill 92/93/62..... Decrease of student health fee.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

► U.N. OFFICIALS DENOUNCE SERBIAN FIGHTERS

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In exceptionally harsh words, U.N. officials are denouncing the Serb fighters who have killed scores of women and children in their relentless pounding of Srebrenica with artillery.

"Apparently in the pathological drive to acquire territory, the Serbs are willing to kill anybody to achieve their ends," John McMillan, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said in Sarajevo.

About 650 elderly men, women and children escaped the besieged eastern enclave of Srebrenica Tuesday, arriving in this town 50 miles to the southeast with tales of terror.

At least 56 people died Monday in Srebrenica in some of the heaviest shelling in months. The town, packed with up to 60,000 refugees, is one of only three areas held by the Muslim-led Bosnian government in eastern Bosnia.

► PULITZER BITTERSWEET FOR JOURNALIST

WASHINGTON (AP) — For one reporter, winning this year's Pulitzer prize for feature writing was bittersweet. "I'd give anything not to have written it," George Lardner Jr. said of the story that got him journalism's highest award.

The veteran Washington Post reporter won the prize Tuesday for a dispassionate but meticulous account of his daughter's murder last year.

"I'm stunned, elated and sad all at

once," Lardner said in an interview following the announcement. "It was the most important story I've ever done, and I think Kristin would be proud."

Kristin Lardner, 21, was shot three times in the head on a Boston street by a former boyfriend who later killed himself. Lardner's story, titled "The Stalking of Kristin," ran six months later in the Post.

NEWS DIGEST

► TAXPAYERS WAIT UNTIL MIDNIGHT

WASHINGTON (AP) — With more taxpayers than usual holding their federal returns until the last minute, the government offered a helping hand to those unable to meet the midnight Thursday deadline.

The Internal Revenue Service is waiting to hear from 45 million couples and individuals. Professional tax preparers estimate several million of those were putting off the chore simply because they were getting smaller refunds or none at all.

CORRECTION

In the College of Business senator section of Tuesday's SGA elections voters' guide, the last sentence was inadvertently left out of candidate Dorian Papadopoulos' second response. The sentence should have been:

"If you vote me into office, all I can guarantee are results."

Also, the photo for Robert Proctor, candidate for College of Architecture and Design senator, was omitted. Proctor's photo did appear as a candidate for Board of Student Publications. The Collegian regrets the errors.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

At 9:21 p.m., Steven R. Clark, 913 Leavenworth St., was arrested on a warrant for possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was \$2,500.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

At 12:36 a.m., Stephanie Pageler, 725 Griffith Drive, No. 5, and Almee Allison, 419 Garfield St., Alta Vista, were involved in a major-damage, injury accident at mile post 97.5 and K-177. Pageler was transported by a private vehicle to the hospital for a bumped head and facial bruises.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ K-State 1993 summer financial-aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Opportunities remain for students to run as write-in candidates for the Board of Student Publications. To declare your candidacy, call Mary Farmer at the SGA office, 6541, or at 776-0172.

■ The South-Central Kansas Pre-med Club will have a conference on Women in Medicine with a demonstration of the electronic cardiology patient simulator, from 4-6 p.m. April 21 at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita. Interested pre-medicine students should contact Susan Gormely before April 14 in Eisenhower 113.

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies of dissertations, theses and reports to the graduate school for May graduation is April 15.

■ Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. April 18 in Union 208 for officer elections.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and windy with a 40-percent chance for light rain. High 45 to 50. Tonight, clearing. Low in the lower 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Friday, mostly sunny. High around 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday, cool with a chance for showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Low in the mid-30s.

Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in the mid-30s.

Monday, a chance for rain. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	75/56	clear
Atlanta	73/60	rain	Miami	85/75	cloudy
Chicago	47/41	rain	New York	59/45	rain
Dallas	65/47	cloudy	Seattle	58/46	rain

We'll keep your foot a tappin'!!



The K-State Singers Singshow '93

A Contemporary look at music!

Thursday April 15 and Saturday, April 17

McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

Tickets available from McCain Box Office, 532-6428



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Exp. 5/13/93

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Aggieville-Manhattan

Your Q. & A. About Financial Aid

Q. What is financial aid?

A. Financial aid is money available to you and your family to help pay for educational expenses. Its purpose is to supplement, not replace, the amount you and your family pay to meet your total educational expenses.

Q. How do I know what my "need" figure will be? What does my EFC mean?

A. The Federal Government calculates your Expected Family Contribution (EFC) by using a formula established by Congress. Your EFC is based on the information you entered on your Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Your EFC will be the same no matter where you attend college because the same formula is used by all schools throughout the nation. After K-State determines the total cost of education or budget for you, the EFC is subtracted from this amount and the result is your "need" figure. For example:

COST OF EDUCATION	\$8000
MINUS EFC	-2000
=FINANCIAL NEED	\$6000

If the cost of education is \$8000 and your EFC is \$2000, you will be eligible for \$6000 in need-based financial aid. Your financial need would be met with a financial aid package that combines federal grants, loans, work-study, or K-State scholarships.

Q. What is the difference between grants and loans?

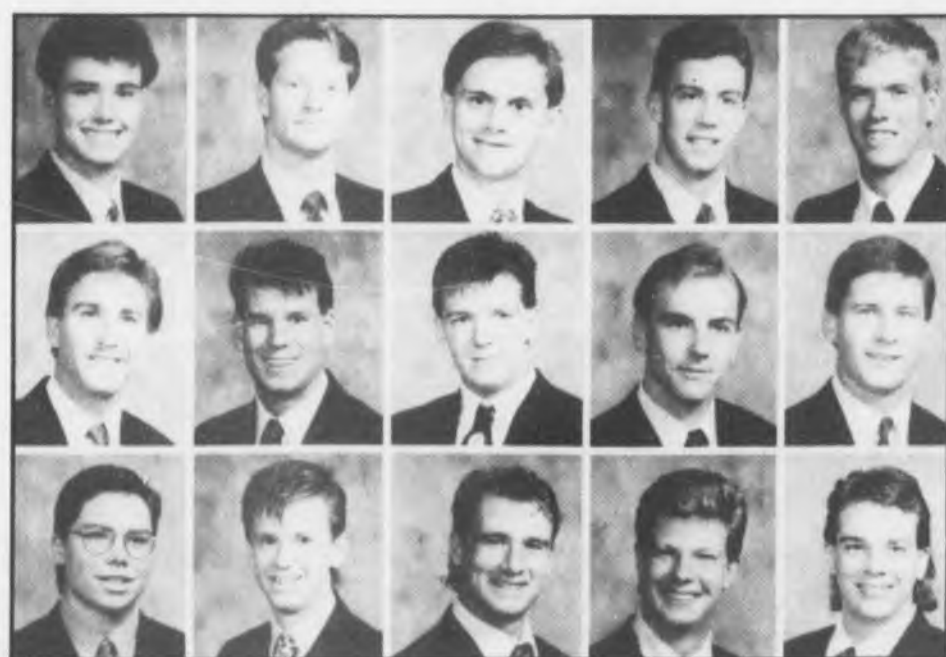
A. •Federal grants, available to students who meet financial need requirements, are funds that do not have to be repaid.
•Federal loans let you borrow money for college at low interest rates. Loans are paid back after you finish college.
•K-State scholarships are awards for students who excel in academic areas, activities, or sports or who have financial "need." They do not have to be repaid.
•Federal work-study jobs give you spending money and work experience. This need-based award allows you to work 10-20 hours per week.

Q. If I didn't qualify for financial aid last year, should I still apply?

A. YES! Even though the priority deadline of March 15th is past, you should still apply for financial assistance. Congress has changed the needs analysis formula, and this will make some students eligible for 1993-94 that were ineligible for 1992-93. Some important changes are as follow:

• The limits of adjusted gross income that a family can earn have increased.
• Home asset values are no longer reported or considered in the formula.
• Farm assets are no longer reported or considered in the formula if the family resides on the farm.
• If the parents and student file either a 1040EZ or 1040A and the parents' adjusted gross income is under \$50,000, ALL assets are excluded from the formula for both parents and student.

Ten Years From Now,



Look Us Up

From residence halls and academics to music and Aggieville, don't miss out on the fun and the memories. Order your edition of the
'93 Royal Purple
and see what the excitement is all about.

Order in Kedzie 103
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PREVIEW

K-State Theater brings 'Hamlet' to Nichols Theatre

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

To see or not to see — that is the question for K-State students with the K-State Theater's production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

"No two 'Hamlets' are alike," said Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of speech and director of "Hamlet."

The entire play is 5- 1/2 hours long. MacFarland said she had to cut it, while trying not to lose the power of the play.

She said she believes sometimes it is better to see a production of "Hamlet" without knowing a lot about the play.

"What makes 'Hamlet' great is that there's something in it for everyone," she said. "It's a good murder and ghost story."

She said she also feels it is a powerful and rich story of people really living and feeling.

"With 'Hamlet', you have to approach it moment by moment," MacFarland said.

Although "Hamlet" should be viewed in this way, there is still no reason to shy away.

"People can be intimidated by Shakespeare, but it is very human," said Laura Camien, junior in theater and cast member.

Camien said she has gained an appreciation for Shakespeare and an excitement for it while working on the play.

"Hamlet" will run for seven nights in Nichols Theatre — tonight through Saturday. Next week, it will run Thursday through Sunday. The play will begin at 8 p.m.

"Students get to do it seven times," MacFarland said, "and the students have a chance for growth and change."

MacFarland said she feels that is an advantage over doing a play in McCain Auditorium, which usually runs three nights.

Another advantage is that Nichols

Theatre is a more intimate place to work in, she said.

The cast of "Hamlet" has been working for weeks, with the auditions for "Hamlet" beginning in the fall semester.

"I have gained a better understanding of 'Hamlet' and a better understanding of Shakespeare," said Gretchen Morgan, sophomore undecided and cast member.

"You don't have to talk funny," she said, "you can actually be human."

MacFarland has seen the growth of the cast.

"I think the kids have done a remarkable job," she said.

This growth has also been experienced by other cast members.

"I've learned that there are a lot of different interpretations of 'Hamlet,'" said Skyler Thomas, freshman in theater and cast member.

Thomas said he also feels the play can be painful, in a physical sense, with all the demanding stage work.

Kevin Kelly, senior in theater, holds the title role of Hamlet. For Kelly, the role has not been an easy part to play.

"It's been a monster. Researching and reading, and picking it apart," he said.

MacFarland agrees that the role of Hamlet is not an easy one.

"It's a demanding role," she said.

However, Kelly said he is happy to have the chance to play the part of the Melancholy Dane.

"I'm glad I got the glimpse at it that I did," Kelly said.

According to MacFarland, this production of "Hamlet" has a modern musical score, with a lot of different looks to it as well.

"Feel free to come on the night you want to, because people who have season tickets or tickets don't show or can't make it, and there are open seats to buy," Camien said.

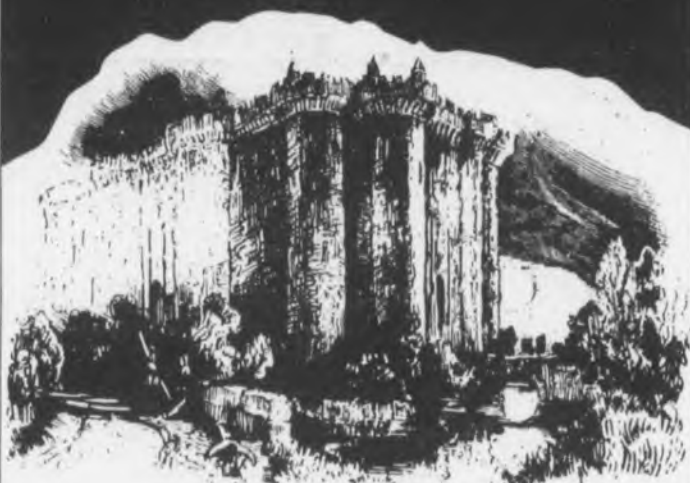


J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Polonius, played by Bob McMaster, preaches to his daughter, Ophelia, played by Erin McGinnis, about Hamlet's impending madness during a dress rehearsal Wednesday night in Nichols Theatre. "Hamlet" opens tonight, continues through April 17 and reopens from April 22-25.

KSU Theatre presents

Hamlet



April 15 - 17 & 22 - 25

Nichols Theatre 8:00 p.m.

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MEMBERS

Five positions available for fall 1993 term. Students from all colleges and backgrounds encouraged to apply. Obtain application forms from SGA Office, Union, or Director's Office, Lafene Health Center, Rm. 222. Applications must be returned to Lafene Director by 5 p.m., Friday, April 23.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

FALL 1993											
00070	04510	07290	09050	12160	15150	17710	21710	25720	29910	33570	
00090	04550	07320	09070	12170	15180	18060	21900	25830	29950	33660	
00180	04660	07350	09100	12180	15190	18100	22580	26840	29990	33990	
00200	04940	07410	09510	12820	15200	18200	22590	25850	30061	34000	
00480	05010	07420	09550	12840	15240	18340	22600	25910	30082	34030	
01580	05080	07430	10500	12850	15310	18350	22710	26240	30290	34040	
01930	05280	07440	10710	12910	15360	18360	22840	26400	30300	34480	
01940	05290	07450	10740	12940	15370	18420	23250	26440	30320	34510	
01970	05320	07470	10750	12980	15380	18430	23280	26490	30330	34550	
02020	05330	07480	10760	12990	15400	18530	23310	26510	30740	34570	
02120	05690	07490	10770	13050	15470	18540	23460	26520	30810	34590	
02190	05810	08000	10920	14040	15790	19460	23740	27310	31980	34800	
02220	05730	07570	10790	13120	15540	18830	23590	27000	30900	34640	
02271	05760	07610	10810	13160	15600	19110	23610	27150	31810	34660	
02330	05770	07710	10820	13440	15610	19610	23650	27190	31820	34670	
02420	05780	07720	10830	13450	15650	19620	23660	27250	31870	34690	
02740	05790	07730	10850	13750	15670	19630	23670	27270	31880	34700	
02900	05800	07740	10900	13760	15740	19640	23700	27300	31950	34780	
02910	05810	08000	10920	14040	15790	19650	23740	27310	31980	34800	
02920	05820	08010	10930	14070	15820	19670	23760	27340	32040	34830	
02930	05830	08010	10960	14180	15830	19740	23980	27350	32110	34850	
02940	05880	08050	11010	14190	15840	20510	24020	27400	32140	34860	
02950	05890	08070	11020	14220	15850	20520	24030	27410	32190	34900	
02960	05900	08090	11010	14250	15920	20530	24040	27420	32210	34910	
02970	05910	08110	11040	14280	15930	20540	24050	27430	32220	34920	
02980	05920	08130	11050	14310	16050	20550	24110	27450	32400	34930	
02990	05970	08170	11061	14320	16100	20590	24130	27520	32500	34940	
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03010	06020	08190	11110	14390	16130	20620	24160	27540	32640	34980	
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03040	06040	08210	11250	14520	16220	20640	24180	27630	32660	34990	
03050	06050	08440	11270	14530	16280	20650	24190	27700	32670	35000	
03060	06080	08450	11300	14540	16400	20660	24200	27741	32710	35010	
03070	06140	08660	11330	14550	16500	20700	24890	28070	32770	35110	
03080	06190	08670	11340	14590	16530	20740	24900	28080	32850	35180	
03100	06240	08680	11350	14800	16550	20810	24910	28210	32870	35200	
03140	06281	08700	11360	14810	16590	20990	24990	28391	32880	35560	
03400	06300	08750	11370	14820	16640	21120	25000	28820	32890	35600	
03440	06330	08850	11380	14830	16650	21130	25010	28870	32910	35800	
03700	06360	08860	11390	14840	16660	21140	25140	29650	32980	36070	
03780	06410	08870	11400	14850	16690	21180	25310	29660	32990	36080	
03800	06440	08880	11410	14880	16700	21190	25430	29670	33000	36100	
03820	06550	08900	11420	14890	16710	21210	25520	29680	33290	36110	
03850	06560	08910	11480	14920	16770	21500	25630	29690	33300	36130	
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03940	07250	09000	11560	15020	17120	21640	25690	29870	33370	36230	
04100	07270	09010	12080	15070	17240	21650	25700	29900	33380	36240	
04180	07280	09040	12090	15080	17420	21660	25710	29910	33550	36250	

SUMMER 1993

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OPINION

APRIL 15, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

The disarmed voter

THE ISSUE

Current SGA policy bars voters from bringing the Collegian's special election section to the polls.

WE SUGGEST

The section is an objective, important tool for all voters. Let them use it.

With much of the hoopla surrounding the Student Governing Association elections over, it's time to think about making a change in the poll policy.

Current policy bars anyone from entering the polling area with "campaign materials." This includes campaign buttons, sweatshirts, hats and copies of the Collegian that may contain advertisements for, or stories on, one or more candidates.

At this point, the policy is sensible and prudent. It eliminates the situation where a voter could be swayed by the campaign materials of one candidate, without the benefit of being exposed to the materials of others.

However, also banned from the polling area is the Collegian's election section, designed to inform voters of the platforms of candidates for student body president, vice president, Student Senate, Board of Student

Publications and Union Governing Board.

This section carried absolutely no advertisements and displayed vital information on every official candidate who responded to the Collegian questionnaire.

Whine, gripe, moan — that's us. Yet the fact remains that what was an objective, informational tool to help voters was rendered virtually sterile and useless because of this policy.

Of course, voters could have tried to memorize the views of all eight presidential/vice presidential candidates or perhaps all 33 Arts and Sciences candidates, but that's not what we wanted.

Next year, let our good intentions have some real effect and let students be truly knowledgeable about for whom they vote.

Next year, allow voters to use the Collegian election section when they vote.

THE GREAT COMMUNICATOR

The roads to Nebraska are torn up this afternoon. There is brown dirt where there was once summer-sticky asphalt. Along the ditches and culverts and old roads being reborn, there are diesel engines and yellow road graders and trucks. I am driving a big white Oldsmobile.



DAVID
EUGENE
FRESE

"Are these things supposed to taste like chicken?" asks my traveling companion. She is sitting in the passenger seat eating a mini Chick-O-Stick.

No, I say. I think they are supposed to taste like peanut butter.

"Omaha," she says. "Seventy-five miles."

I have to tinkle, I say.

"I always wanted to drive a crane," she says.

"All that power."

Do they taste like

chicken? I ask.

"Somewhat," she says. "It's in there somewhere."

When's the next town? I ask.

"Do you have to go to the bathroom again?" she asks.

Didn't I say that? I ask.

"Where's the map?" she asks. "I have Chick-O-Stick in my teeth. Crunchy."

Why do you want to drive a crane? I ask.

"Didn't you have it last?" she says.

These are crunchy, I say, biting the Chick-O-Stick.

"They kind of taste like Butterfinger," she says, crawling over the front seat to the back.

"Maybe it's back here. I don't know. They're just so big, able to move all that dirt. I can't find the map."

What's that sign say? I ask. I never knew you wanted to drive a crane.

"These do taste like Butterfinger," she says.

"Crunchy. Sweet-like. Like sugary rocks."

What's wrong with that?"

Driving a crane is fine with me, I say. It is admirable.

"Omaha," she says. "Seventy miles."

A month before, Preacher Man sat with his cowboy-booted feet upon his big brown desk. He had a cold eye for veracity.

"How well do you communicate?" he asked me.

I looked at my traveling companion.

"We communicate very well," she said.

Real well, I said.

"Good," said Preacher Man. "That's the key."

The 70 miles have passed. I am driving the big white Oldsmobile through interior Omaha.

I follow the main roads and see art museums, theaters, people in suits and dresses walking to cars. Taking the side roads, I see gas stations, pawn shops, liquor stores.

There are not many black people in Omaha.

The black people I see are working desks in motels. That is all.

Everyone in Omaha offers you coffee. The overly helpful woman at the tourist information center offers us coffee. The black

man at the hotel desk asks if we want coffee.

My traveling companion and I go to a bookstore. Inside: used books, chess players, dust, pipe smoke, 43 copies of "Crime and Punishment," someone in the basement playing a minor scale on a piano over and over and over.

The owner, a man resembling Lurch and George Plimpton with wet lips and without a shave stops us from going to the second floor.

"Excuse me," he says.

Yes, we both say, fearing trouble.

"Would you like," he says, readying the self, "some cof-fee?"

We leave.

Again, driving. There are a lot of people standing on corners in Omaha. Many of them look like they are waiting for something other than to cross. The air is hazy, whether from the foggy spring or smog, I do not know. Inside the big white Oldsmobile, I read aloud the signs on stores.

Vocelka's Gin Bar. Bicycle Bob's. deFreese Manor. Old Marketplace. For Sale 1976 Camaro. University of Nebraska-Omaha. Library.

"Stop," she says.

I touch the brakes.

"No, stop," she says.

Stop what? I ask.

"Reading," she says. "Do you always do that?"

Do what? I ask.

"Read signs aloud," she says. "You're driving me crazy."

I'm sorry, I say. I think it is funny.

"It's not funny," she says. "It's annoying."

Ask I: Do you want to eat?

"I'm not grumpy," she says.

I drive. Quiet. Maybe I am sulking a little.

Again, ask I: Do you want to get something to eat?

"Maybe I am a little grumpy," she says.

Yes?

"Yes," she says.

I begin reading the signs again to myself.

What price? Violence is blind, and many people from all walks of life, guilty or not, can be hurt.

We need to ask ourselves from a humanistic point of view and not through the faded lenses of our own limited viewpoint. What is the solution? I think we will all be able to find there, the correct thing.

Jeffrey Howell

Senior/Secondary education

► COVERAGE

New mainframe-repair

speed record apparently set

Editor,

In Monday's forum at the K-State Union, the media were criticized again for playing up the negative as news.

Tuesday's Collegian contained a textbook example of how wrong impressions can be created by reporting

only the negative.

The whole story (which was not reported) is that a crane at the Throckmorton construction site came into contact with a power line, causing an intense, but brief, electrical disturbance. This interrupted control in the University's mainframe computer, which was then processing student enrollments. Attentive staff restored operation in record time.

But ... students had to wait. The Collegian's only coverage was: Students had to wait "after the mainframe crashed."

Although accurate, the colorful statement leaves the reader to wonder if something avoidable had happened.

Aside from its failure to apply the elements of Newswriting 101, this type of "reporting" does an injustice to K-State staff who could at least have been given credit for being there to fix problems they haven't caused.

R.F. Kruh

Computing and network services

Television worth watching



One important difference between men and women is the technique used by either sex to watch television. Women, generally speaking, will stay with ONE channel, whereas men will watch three or four channels (or more) all at one time, with channels flipping back and forth like ducks in a shooting gallery.

This behavioral difference is based upon a well-known sexual principle: Females prefer the security and stability of monogamy, while males prefer variety. The fundamental basis for this principle is essentially biological in nature and can be traced to primitive sexual urges common only to single-celled organisms and man.

I can verify this principle with the following example from my own personal portfolio of Scientifically Verifiable Experiences (SVE).

SVE # 443: While driving my car down the street, accompanied by my wife, we happened to pass a good-looking woman jogging down the sidewalk, which then caused a NOTICEABLE loss of control of the vehicle as I tried to steer the car OFF the sidewalk and back onto the street.

My Wife: "Hey! Would you PLEASE keep your eyes off the skirts and on the road?"

Me: "Who? Me? I was just getting a closer look at the scenery, honey. And wow! Did you see the SIZE of those ornamental shrubs by the front of that house back there?"

Now, had this situation been reversed with my wife driving, she would not have given a male jogger the slightest glance. Of course, any female joggers I might have gandered at while SHE was driving would have been promptly run over without a second thought.

My wife's major criticism of the male TV-watching technique is that there are simply not enough channels worth watching to warrant changing so frequently. So, I decided to once again prove her wrong by keeping a short (but scientifically accurate)

diary of my viewing choices recorded on a randomly-selected viewing evening yesterday.

TV ON ... Channel #1:

"... and "Mad Dog" Harry Armpit has The Big Butthead in a delicate wrestling hold — a Half-Sternoflex Gonad Crunch!

Would you look at the blood vessels POPPING out in the The Big Butthead's neck and forehead! I don't know about you, Bill, but I think he's going to lose consciousness. ..."

Channel #2:

"... and in the LAST days The Beast with 10 horns, five tails, 16 mammary glands, 23 eyes, and with FEET made of unleavened bread did SWOOPETH down from the land of Nabob just east of Gosheth about 43 cubits and DESTROYETH all that MAN hath made that was RIGHTEOUS in the EYES of the Lord. Even though this did CAUSEDETH a synthetic, purplish substance to OOOZETH from the Believer's eye sockets, THEY FEARED NOT, for the LORD was with them. ..."

back to Channel #1:

"... this is A.S.S. Wrestling at its finest, Bill. Did you EVER see anyone slip out of a Gonad Crunch by grabbing a handful of hair on his opponent's back? Boy! I ask you Bill, what ingenious technique will these fat slob come up with next?"

Channel #4:

"... this is Jimmy Joe Billy Ray Bob Bubba Bucktooth McCoy here asking you to bring your old clunker down to Shaft City USA. WE WILL BEND OVER BACKWARD to make a deal with you because we are going to BEND YOU OVER AND DRIVE YOU HOME in a brand new. ..."

back to Channel #2:

"... And Lo! Yea, verily, a great sign did APPEARETH in the heavens; a shapely woman CLOTHED like the Sun, with hair of frankincense and a face like Dr. Ruth's. This DID causeth all Believer's teeth to FALLETH out like snow and their TONGUES to swellth up like great big sponges, but THEY FEARED NOT, for the LORD was with them. ..."

I could go on, but I think you get the idea. I rest my case.

What's that dear? How did that big dent, shaped like a tree, get in the front end of the car? Well, you see, I happened to notice these HUGE ornamental shrubs on my way to work. ..."

READERS WRITE

► FORUM

Source misquoted in civil disobedience story

Editor,

My name is Claudia Streeter, and I was misquoted in an article by Reggie Blackwell that appeared in the April 14 Collegian. To take my comments and print them incomplete and out of context is an injustice to me as well as to your readers.

I said quite a few things in my conversation with Reggie. The gist of which was that I approved of civil disobedience, protests and marches as a tool for change when the normal channels have failed. I believe that to affect any kind of change (positive or negative) you must be heard; you must be recognized; and these tools can be used to gain that recognition.

I do not now and have never approved of violence just for the sake of violence. I believed that the seminar by Charles Barron would teach participants how to

organize and use these tools. That is why I attended and why I was disappointed.

Claudia Streeter

Secretary

Office of Multicultural Affairs

Questions not addressed in King trial discussion

Editor,

Monday, I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the first hour of the open forum for the discussion of the Rodney King trial.

It seemed to me the real question was never addressed in that first hour. Perhaps too many people are afraid to address this question, afraid of saying the "incorrect" thing. The question remains, however — what are we, as Americans, able to do to solve this most divisive issue, that of racism in America? Not just the racism of

a particular ethnic group toward another, but that exhibited in one form or another by any group.

It seems to me that the solution lies in inclusion, in our acceptance of our diversity, and our coming together as Americans.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s message of inclusion and nonviolence seems to have lost some of its value as a tool in the fight against racism. This saddens me, but there seems to be a legitimate reason for this. Without much imagination, King's message can easily be seen as having been made into a tool for repression by those in power. Repressed people realize that working within the system seems to no longer work.

Would there have been a second trial for Rodney King's civil rights, or attention paid to the plight of the inner cities if it had not been for rioting? I doubt it. As mentioned at the forum, this nation was founded on violence and insurrection. It appears to be working again where non-violence and inclusion have failed, but at

what price? Violence is blind, and many people from all walks of life, guilty or not, can be hurt.

We need to ask ourselves from a humanistic point of view and not through the faded lenses of our own limited viewpoint. What is the solution? I think we will all be able to find there, the correct thing.

Jeffrey Howell

Senior/Secondary education

► COVERAGE

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MUSIC

Country's best play Bramlage

ALICIA MALE

Collegian

K-State students will soon be able to see, live, the 1992 Male Vocalist of the Year.

Vince Gill, who also won the award for Song of the Year at the 1992 Country Music Association Awards, will be in concert at Bramlage Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Mary-Chapin Carpenter will open the show.

"I'm really excited about the show. I think Vince Gill has one of the best male voices in country music today," Amy Casey, senior in marketing, said. Gill has two platinum albums that have remained on the charts for the past three years. His third and newest release, "I Still Believe in You," is on its way to double-platinum and includes the number one hit and title song, "I Still Believe in You."

He has won two Grammys, six CMA Awards and three TNN/"Music City News" Awards. He has received honors for best instrumentalist, best song, best single and best male vocalist.

In his first album, "When I Call Your Name," Gill said he aimed for versatility and then settled into a more clearly defined country style for his second album, "Pocket Full of Gold." That album went platinum and yielded four hit

singles.

In creating "I Still Believe in You," his third album, Gill's goal was to combine the very best elements of the first two albums.

Despite all his efforts, some students have other reasons for attending the concert.

"Though I can't say that Vince Gill is my very favorite artist, I do respect his diversity and his originality. I'm really going to see Mary-Chapin Carpenter," Paul Matlack, senior in exercise science, said.

Carpenter was awarded a Grammy for Best Female Vocal Performance and won Best Female Vocalist of the year at the Country Music Awards in 1992.

In 1993, she won a Grammy for best Female Country Vocalist for her hit song "I Feel Lucky."

"She's exciting. She's energetic. She's peppy," Matlack said.

"She puts on a hell of a show."

All seats for the concert are reserved. Tickets are \$18 and may be purchased at the Manhattan Town Center, McCain Auditorium, Uptown CD's & Tapes of Junction City, House of Sight & Sound in Salina, the K-State Union, I.T.R. of Fort Riley and the Fountain of Youth in Topeka.

CAMPUS

Dining etiquette displayed

JULIE CORBIN

Collegian

The colleges of agriculture and human ecology, along with the Derby Dining Center, created a dining experience to teach students from both colleges about dining etiquette.

The Gold Room of Derby Food Center was transformed into a dining experience, which included an interview situation, for the 30-plus students of the College of Agriculture.

The students were seated at tables of four and were given a menu, in which all elements of the meal were items to be avoided in a real interview situation.

For the five students in the College of Human Ecology, the evening presented a serving

practicum. The students were expected to read the signs given by the dining agriculture students and serve them accordingly.

"It was a practical experience from classroom situations, from two different colleges, along with the assistance of the food centers," John Riley, assistant director of Academic Programs and instructor of Ag Employment, said. "It was meant to be a learning experience."

The food centers were willing to work with the two colleges, and they prepared a totally separate meal from what the dorm students were prepared. The menu included a tossed salad, a pasta buffet, French bread, peas and chocolate pie for dessert.

"It was really nice to have a structured meal where a lot of

people who hadn't been exposed to etiquette rules were given the chance," Dustin Nichols, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "I've been exposed to them by being in Farm House, but there were things that were done different. It's kind of a trend thing. Etiquette rules change with the times."

During the meal, Pat Pesci, an instructor from the human ecology college who visited the Ag Employment class, walked around answering questions and troubleshooting.

His plans originally were to ask the students questions, but plans were changed as students took the initiative to ask first.

"It was not planned to be formal and stiff. We wanted people to be able to have fun and learn too,"

Riley said.

While students finished their dessert, an open discussion took place to answer further questions, to take suggestions for next year and introduce the wait staff from the College of Human Ecology.

Riley closed by saying it is important to have good manners, but it is also important to have skillful food servers.

"A good dining experience is really a two-way street. It requires good manners and protocol, but also depends on well educated wait staff who can understand the signs being given during the meal," he said.

"They must know when they are needed and when they are not needed. The wait person can make or break a good dining experience."

FLINT HILLS

Trustees ready to negotiate for park

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON— The trustees hoping to create a prairie park from Chase County's Z-Bar Ranch have appraisals in hand and are ready to negotiate.

"We've got our ducks all in order now," the group's chairman, Ross Beach, said Tuesday. "We've got an appraisal, and we've got it backed up with an appraisal from the bank."

The Z-Bar Ranch Board of Trustees plans to meet privately Thursday at K-State, to review the appraisals and discuss buying the 11,000-acre Flint Hills ranch. Sen.

Nancy Kassebaum also is scheduled to attend the meeting.

The group hopes to buy the land with private donations and create a prairie park, perhaps affiliated with the National Park Service.

Beach declined to disclose the land's appraised value while negotiations are under way with Boatman's Bank of Kansas City, which holds the ranch in trust. The bank had asked \$4.5 million for the land.

Kassebaum created the 15-member board in 1991 to break a bitter deadlock between Kansans

who opposed a new national park — led by Flint Hills ranchers, Republicans and farm groups — and those who most strongly favored it — led by conservationists, Democrats and residents of nearby Cottonwood Falls and Strong City.

The U.S. House last session passed a bill introduced by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., to create a national park from the Z-Bar Ranch site. The measure died in the Senate, however, in part because of opposition from the state's two Republican senators, Kassebaum and Bob Dole.

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SPORTS

APRIL 15, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Cats tip off spring by signing Hamilton

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Coach Dana Altman went the community college route during the first day of the spring-signing period to fill one of the three scholarships available.

Stanley Hamilton of Dodge City Community College — who was also being courted by Oklahoma and Iowa — signed yesterday afternoon with the Wildcats, said Howie Smith, Dodge City's sports information director.

Hamilton, a muscular player (6 feet, 6 inches, 225 pounds) who averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds for Dodge City, will probably be asked to assist Ron Lucas in filling the void left by outgoing senior Aaron Collier.

"I have a very big hole to fill," Hamilton said. "I think I can fill it and

help out a little more."

Hamilton, who does most of his scoring underneath the basket and does very little outside shooting, shot 61 percent from the floor for the 13-14 Conquistadors. He has big-game potential, scoring more than 30 points five times last season.

He is originally from Savannah, Ga., and played a season of basketball at the Maine Central Institute. In his first season with Dodge City, the Conquistadors were 20-12.

Hamilton will have two years of eligibility with the Cats.

"He will be a good addition to K-State," Smith said. "He goes after the offensive rebounds. He times his jumps very well."

"He'll hold his own in the conference," Hamilton's weaknesses include free-

throw shooting and ball-handling.

He shot just 53 percent from the charity stripe with Dodge City — especially low considering he's the type of player who draws a lot of fouls.

He also averaged nearly three turnovers a game — again, a disturbing number considering the position he plays.

"I really need to improve my ball-handling and free-throw shooting," Hamilton said. "Once I get those down pat, I think I can be a pretty good player."

And Smith said Hamilton realizes he needs to improve his outside shot, both from the field and the free-throw line.

"He's been practicing since the season was over," he said. "He's been told that if he expects to play at the end of ballgames, he has got to work on his shot."

"He has been working on a 15- to 17-

foot jump shot," Smith said. "It would open things up for him from the outside or if he went to the basket."

Collier averaged 9.1 points and 6.6 rebounds for the Wildcats this season. His 50-percent shooting was tops among the Cats' seven leading players.

Lucas finished the season with an average of 4.7 points and 3.1 rebounds a game. He shot 48.6 percent from the floor and led the team in scoring against Sam Houston State.

But Wildcat coach Dana Altman hasn't said Lucas inherited the starting role from Collier.

"I try not to pencil in anything," Altman said. "I try to make sure that everybody gets his shot."

"But Ron has some minutes, and that will help."

The K-State Sports Information office did not release any signings Wednesday, and no other signings were immediately known.

Smith said Hamilton is relieved the process is done.

"He's said he is happy it is over," Smith said. "He said the last month has been hectic for him."

Hamilton visited K-State last weekend and, according to Smith, liked it.

"He felt comfortable about the campus," Smith said.

"When he talked with (Oklahoma coach Billy) Tubbs this week, he told him that K-State had a more of a family atmosphere than Oklahoma."

Brian Anderson contributed to this story.

Wentland weathers weather in KU Relays



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Gwen Wentland braves rain and low temperatures Wednesday afternoon during the women's heptathlon portion of the KU Relays. Wentland won the high jump competition and is currently in fourth place with 2,807 points.

Adkins, Meredith also compete in 1st day

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Gwen Wentland, who is competing in just her second career heptathlon, is currently in fourth place in the multi-event after the first day of competition at the University of Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

Wentland, along with decathlon competitors Troy Adkins and Jason

Meredith, fought the harsh weather conditions at KU's Memorial Stadium Wednesday.

"Under good conditions, Gwen is in a position to certainly have a personal record and possibly set a school record," interim track coach Cliff Rovelto said. "The events that she has to do well in to score points, such as the high jump and long jump, are greatly

affected by the weather."

Wentland won the high-jump portion of the competition with a jump of 5 feet, 10-1/2 inches to bring her score to 2,807 points after day one.

The heptathlon will finish with the long jump, javelin and the 800-meter run today.

In the Jim Bausch Decathlon, Adkins is in fourth place with 3,612 points, and Jason Meredith collected 3,339 points to earn seventh place.

"We had an off-day," Rovelto said. "Troy could still go out and finish with a personal record total because he has improved so much in the events that were his weakest at one time."

"I'm not so concerned with how they place as I am with the scores. I want the scores to reflect what the kids are capable of at this point in their training."

Adkins and Meredith will compete today in the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run.

GOLF

Wildcat men finish in 5th

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

After Tuesday's first two rounds of play, the Wildcat men's golf team appeared to be in a good position to win the Bent Brook-Blazer Invitational in Birmingham, Ala.

K-State was just a stroke back of nationally ranked Auburn after firing a first-day total of 427, and the Cats were ahead of Alabama, another national power.

But the Wildcats shot a 445 Wednesday afternoon, finishing with a two-day total of 872 and falling to fifth place in the overall standings of the 18-team tournament.

And even though K-State's second-day total was 18 strokes off of its first-day total, Coach Mark Elliott said he was pleased with his team's performance against nationally ranked opponents.

"We've proven we can play with them," he said. "Now it's just a matter of being consistent throughout the whole tournament."

"We have made a lot of strides."

The Cats were lead by Jim Brenneman, a senior from Wichita, who fired a 215. He finished in a tie for sixth place. Brenneman shot a career-best round of 68 in the first day of competition, and his final count left him just one stroke shy of the all-tournament team.

"I feel good about the tournament," Brenneman said. "I feel good about our team. I feel like we've made some great strides."

"I think we are playing well going into the Big Eight."

Chad Judd finished the 54-hole tournament with a score of 216, tying him for 10th. His second-round 69 was a career best.

Richard Laing finished in a tie for 28th place with a score of 222, and he was followed closely by Brett Waldman's 223. Freshman Scott Hovis rounded out the scoring for K-State with a 228, good for 66th.

Alabama won the tournament with a score of 862, and Auburn finished in second with an 865.

K-State finished well above all other Big Eight schools that were in the tournament. Both Nebraska and Iowa State tied for 10th place with scores of 883.

The Wildcat men will next be in action at the Big Eight championship in Hutchinson on April 26-27.

NCAA reduces shot clock to 35 seconds to speed up games

Guarded 5-second rule eliminated by committee

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA, in an attempt to speed play in men's basketball and reduce excessive fouling in the last minutes, voted Wednesday to reduce the shot clock from 45 to 35 seconds.

Members of the men's basketball rules committee admitted they don't think many coaches will be happy.

"Through the years, if the rules committee had waited for a mandate, there would hardly have been any rules changes," said Hank Nichols, secretary-rules editor of the committee. "We think it will pick up the excitement and take the game to a higher level of continuous action."

The 45-second clock was introduced in the 1985-86 season in a move that virtually eliminated stall tactics.

"The committee believes that 35 seconds on the shot clock will keep game action more continuous, and at the same time allow more conservative teams to still use ball control," Nichols said.

Nichols said the committee voted to keep the three-point arc at its present 19 feet, 9 inches but predicted it will eventually be widened.

"The direction we're going, it will move back, probably sooner than later," Nichols said. Besides chopping 10 seconds off the 45-second shot clock, the committee voted to stop the game clock after each field goal in the last minute of the game and last minute of overtime, and deleted the five-second dribbling violation

while closely guarded.

Substitutions will not be allowed to enter the game in dead-ball situations when the game clock stops after a made field goal in the final minute.

Both the men's and women's committees voted that when a defensive player forces a held ball, the shot clock will not be reset if the offensive team retains possession by the alternating-possession arrow.

Southern California coach George Raveling, a member of the committee, said he did not think the 35-second shot clock will bring great change.

"There will be some initial resistance in some pockets of the coaching profession," he said. "But it's the committee's feeling that when you reduce the clock to 35 seconds, eliminate the five-second closely guarded dribbling violation and stop the clock after a made field goal in the last minute, it will help better administer the last one or two minutes of a game."

"Right now, we feel that's perhaps the most paramount problem facing college basketball — what to do with the last two minutes of the game to smooth it out. I don't think it's going to take a great adjustment."

Nichols admitted there was no sentiment among coaches to change the clock, and the committee may be criticized for fixing something that isn't broken.

"In all these years in which we've tried to address the end-of-game problems, we've never come up with the answer," he said. "It's the first move the committee has been able to make addressing the end-of-game situation, which seems to be one of the major problems facing intercollegiate basketball, if you listen to fans, media and everybody else."

SPORTS DIGEST

► CORNHUSKERS SWEEP DOUBLEHEADER FROM WILDCATS

Nebraska's Marc Sagmoen went three-for-five in the second game of a doubleheader — including two home runs and three runs batted in — to help the Cornhuskers take two games from K-State Wednesday at the Buck Beltzer Stadium in Lincoln.

The Huskers (14-15, 4-6) held off a late surge by the Wildcats (11-19, 4-6) the first game and won 13-9. Nebraska came from behind in the second contest to win 6-2.

► ROYAL RALLY IN 9TH FALLS SHORT WHILE KC FALLS TO 1-7

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankee pitcher Bob Wickman came into the ninth with a three-hitter and a 6-1 lead. But in the ninth, he gave up four runs with two outs on Kevin Reynolds' RBI single and a three-run homer by rookie Phil Hiatt, his second.

For the struggling Royals, however, it was too little, too late.

The star of the series was Sagmoen. With Wednesday's three hits, he finished the series by going eight-for-15 with four home runs and nine RBIs and nine walks.

In the first game, the Wildcats were trailing 12-2 in the eighth. But K-State scored seven runs in the final two frames to make the game close.

Wildcat pitchers who took losses in the games were Scott Dreiling, now 1-3 and Dan Driskill, 3-5.

Steve Farr got the last out for the Yankees' first save of the season as New York held on for a 6-5 victory over Kansas City.

Kansas City lost the seventh of its first eight games, while the Yankees won their fourth in five.

"We're not doing much of anything right now," Royals manager Hal McRae said.

TENNIS

Netters to face nationally ranked Kansas

RON LACKEY
Collegian

The nationally ranked Kansas Jayhawk tennis team will be visiting K-State today for a tough Big Eight match-up.

National standings released last week ranked Kansas, 13-6 overall, as 17th in the nation. The Hawks are also first in the conference with a 4-0 record.

This is a substantial test for the Wildcats, who are currently ranked fourth in the Big Eight.

The Wildcats are 3-2 in the Big Eight, 6-11 overall.

With this in mind, K-State coach Mike Bietau said he is ready.

"They've beaten everybody in the conference," Bietau said of the Jayhawks. "They've beaten everyone convincingly. It's an awfully good team. We'll approach that match as we do with everyone."

"We'll set some individual goals and some things to do to get ready for Colorado and the Big Eight tournament."

The Wildcat players also know what they have to do to come out on top.

"The Jayhawks are definitely

going to be our toughest match," said Lindy Neethling, K-State's No. 4 seed. "They're undefeated so far. They've beaten Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. So, I think we've got to pull out everything against Kansas."

"We've just got to give it all we've got."

Second-seeded Suzanne Sim said she, too, understands KU's strength.

"That will be a real tough match," Sim said. "We're definitely going to have our chances and opportunities, but they're the best team we're going to play."

"We just need to hang in there."

COMMUNITY

Program teaches change

RITA KIDD
Collegian

Ways to change social relations in the black community were presented during the sixth American Ethnic Studies program Wednesday in the K-State Union.

"An economic gap will result in greater fragmentation and diversity within the black community," said Arthur Evans Jr., professor of sociology at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

During the 1960s, equal opportunity and employment increased for blacks, resulting in a growing number of middle-class blacks, Evans said.

The new black middle class is upwardly mobile and holds a more secure position in the labor market, Evans said.

Evans said through migration and emancipation, blacks gain a sense of freedom, but without the direction and control previously supplied by custom.

"Work is much more than a means of making money," Evans said.

Besides regular incomes, work gives coherent organization of expectations and goals. Work has a significant effect on attitudes and perceptions of black populations, he said.

"The job becomes part of the person," Evans said.

Blacks have more difficulty working in corporations because black life is further from the corporations and the white managers than white life is, he said.

The exodus of middle-class blacks from ghettos left the black underclass cut off from the rest of the world, Evans said.

"Writers have argued that the black middle class has betrayed their role to the black community, but emergence of a new black middle class is a hopeful sign in the history of blacks in America," Evans said.

KANSAS

Washburn drafts new mission, image

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Washburn University's mission has been misunderstood and may have contributed to its failure to be included in the state university system, its president said Wednesday.

President Hugh Thompson said Washburn is perceived as an anomaly because it serves as a community college by providing associate degrees and also offers baccalaureate and graduate programs. It is the only municipal university in the nation.

"When dealing with the Kansas Board of Regents, it's very difficult for them to look at us in the same light as other regents' institutions," Thompson said.

Washburn officials have

drafted a new mission statement, which university officials hope will clear up some confusion.

"I think it's unfortunate that we're not perceived as a resource for the state of Kansas," Thompson told reporters during a luncheon.

Wayne Sheley, vice president for academic affairs, said Washburn will concentrate on offering quality undergraduate instruction.

"We want to be the leading undergraduate institution in the state," he said.

Officials said Washburn serves a student population that includes many older, non-traditional students who work during the day and take classes at night.

A Washburn proposal that would have phased the university

into the regents' system was rejected by the Legislative Educational Planning Committee in November. A majority of the 11 lawmakers said they didn't think the state had the money to support Washburn.

Thompson said the university has maintained a low profile, but that will change.

"We're going to have to begin to get our story across," he said.

Thompson said the state should develop a master plan for higher education that includes community colleges and universities.

Until a master plan is developed, the state is going to continue to have problems with governance and financing, Thompson said.

"We're not dealing with an educational problem — we're

dealing with a political problem," Sheley said.

Washburn officials said it is just a matter of time before the school is allowed into the system.

Sheley said Washburn was doing well on its own but would eventually need more support.

David Monical, vice president for government affairs, said the issue of Washburn entering the regents' system was a matter of providing a choice for students.

He said public schools also should provide financial and geographic accessibility for students.

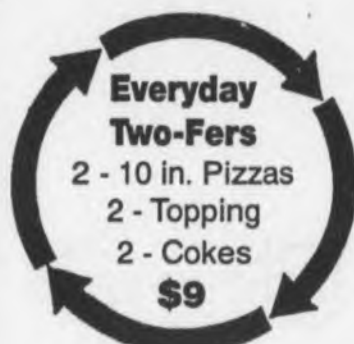
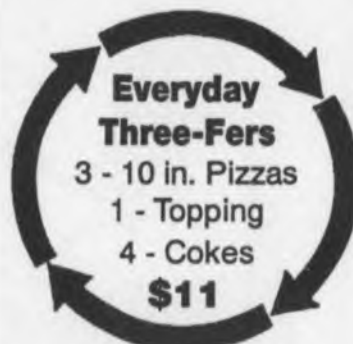
"The problem is the Legislature doesn't see there is a crisis at Washburn, and there is not," Monical said. "Our concern is that when tuition reaches a certain level, it will create a barrier."

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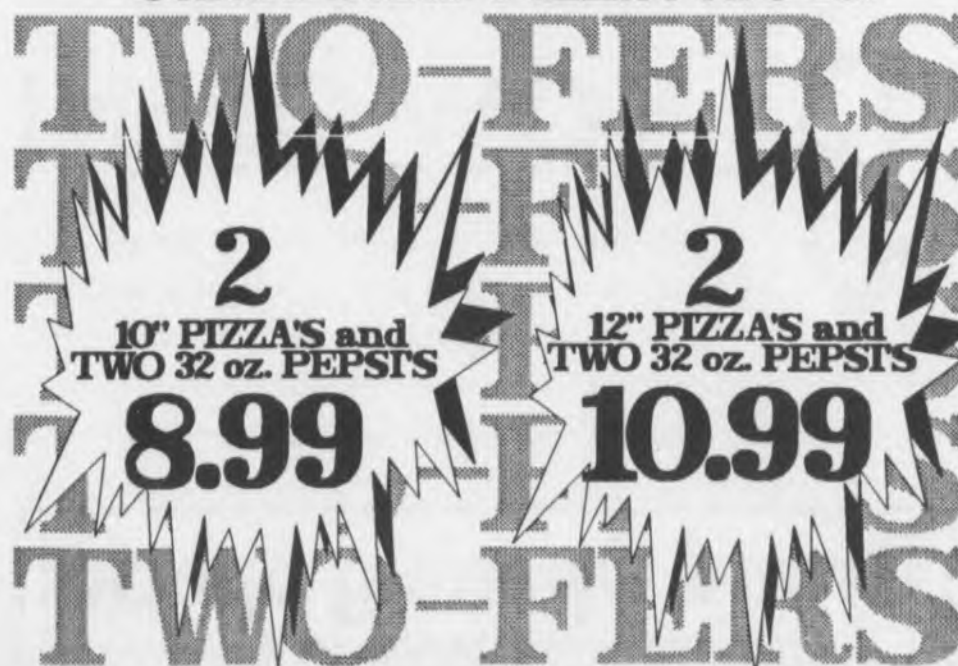
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Presidential hopefuls face run-off election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they were honored to be up against such "good folks."

"They are strong leaders, and they will continue to be strong and heard," Skoog said.

At Christopher O'Bryan's, Tracy Mader and Marc Scarbrough waited for the call with the results.

The bar quieted when the call came in announcing Mader had finished in third place by 16 votes.

Mader calmly repeated the information to the crowd.

"Everything happens for a reason. Marc and I weren't meant to be for KSU at this time. What doesn't kill people makes them stronger," Mader said.

After the announcement, Mader and Scarbrough received consolations from their friends.

Mader also said he would wait until the morning when the excitement goes down to get the official count from the election committee before deciding what he would do next.

Charles Walters and Ian Bautista, who finished fourth, were at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry when the call came through.

"We set out with the purpose of education and awareness, and we did that," Walters said to Bautista

and a small crowd of campaign workers.

"I hope everyone here continues with what we've started. I don't want to sound like Ross Perot, but we can still push our agenda," he said.

Fifth place finishers Doug Schwenk and running mate Michelle Munson were also disappointed.

They sat in silence with their campaign supporters but said they wouldn't have done anything different.

"I am glad I ran," Schwenk said. "At least I got to see my name all over campus."

"We gave it our best effort."

Munson said she was glad she ran and still hopes to take part in student government.

Both of the candidates said they wish Wingert and Skoog the best.

Total votes cast in the election were 3,475.

Former SGA coordinator of student activities, Sally Routson, said the turnout was about normal for a year without a referendum on the ballot.

STAFF WRITERS RHONDA WILSON, NEIL ANDERSON, WADE SISSON, MICHELLE ROGERS AND KARREY BRITT CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY.

SGA Election Results

Here are the winners of the Student Governing Association elections and the number of votes received. Number of ballots cast are also shown for each college.

AGRICULTURE — 406

Karin Erickson	180
Byrdon Meinhardt	167
Jason Hildebrand	154
Matt Perrier	150
Matthew Schweer	108

ARCHITECTURE — 132

Aaron Njes	57
Jim Counts	56

ENGINEERING — 605

Todd Lakin	260
* Brandy Meyer	218
Aaron McKee	217
Eric Jordan	216
Chad Schneider	204
Brian Franke	201
Rodney Baxter	172
Bob Albert	165
Elsa Diaz	159

* Denotes disqualification pending appeal to Student Tribunal.

† Denotes tie — winner will be decided by respective college councils.

ARTS & SCIENCES — 1,180

Sarah Caldwell	416
Amy Smith	394
Steffany Carrel	384
* Liz Ring	365
Rachel Smith	347
Tom Lister	320
Jocelyn Viterna	314
Jelena Jovanovic	312
Debbie Hereford	274
Brent Coverdale	272
Eric Schmutz	264
Michael Henry	255
Tyler Brock	251
Scott Rottinghaus	250
Eric McPeak	248
JoEllen Fischer	242
Paul Bridges	231
Jason Baxendale	204
Becca Korphage	202
David Norris	196

EDUCATION — 314

Travis Rink	188
Scott Phillips	168
Rob Thompson	154
Vicky Harlow	150
Andrew Tomb	145
Mark Cook	127

GRADUATE SCHOOL — 223

Akhter Khan	92
Robert Johnson	7
Joel Gruenke	3
Mathew Reed	3
† Jane Roesner	2
† Sheila Lyons	2
† Rieck	2
† Cunningham	2

HUMAN ECOLOGY — 173

Angie Mohr	105
Heidi Niehues	90
Matthew Seligman	89
Meredith Mein	16

BUSINESS — 410

Mike Munson	205
Stacy Dalton	180
Michele Meier	171
Clayton Wheeler	135
Darrel Loyd	125
Brett Hill	121
Chuck Haynes	114
† Derek Kreifels	107
† Bob Van Cleave	107

VETERINARY MEDICINE — 32

Mike Ford	37
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TOTAL BALLOTS CAST — 3,475

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

James Buster	1456
Robert Proctor	1410
Greg Roth	86
Tim Stevens	63
Lisa Staab	43

UNION GOVERNING BOARD

ONE-YEAR	
Chris Nelson	1198
Michael Smith	1142
David Foster	1127
Nikka Hellman	1110

TWO-YEAR

Trent LeDoux	1245
Mathea Waldman	1027

Jodeli Lamer/Collegian

Juror's illness brings halt to deliberations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Clymer said he too hoped Davies wouldn't dismiss the ill juror.

Jurors had been deliberating whether Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and ex-Officer Timothy Wind, all white, deprived black motorist King of his civil rights. An onlooker videotaped police beating King after a traffic stop March 3, 1991.

In South Central Los Angeles, hit hardest by last year's riots, the Rev. Cecil Murray was presiding at a funeral when the judge called participants to court. When it became clear there was no verdict, Murray asked, "Isn't most of life anticlimactic?"

Wednesday began with a strange spectacle at the downtown courthouse. Koon and his attorney, Ira Salzman, arrived wearing Groucho Marx-style gag glasses with fake noses and phony mustaches.

"We're trying to provide a little

light-heartedness," Salzman told reporters. He said the masks were given as gifts.

Braun questioned the appropriateness of the disguises during such a serious case. "These men have been pushed beyond human limits to undergo this thing, and it's probably not in the best taste, but they are decent men and under cooler conditions I'm sure they wouldn't have done it," he said.

Also Wednesday, defense attorney Michael Stone confirmed that U.S. Marshal Craig Meacham met with lawyers to discuss plans for their federal building departure after verdicts are announced. Salzman has said he has received 20 death threats because of his defense of Koon.

A helicopter was seen practicing landings on the courthouse roof Wednesday, but Stone wouldn't say whether there are plans for a departure by helicopter.

TONIGHT April 15th

"Protecting the biodiversity in Costa Rica"

by Clint Riley
1992 Fulbright Scholar
to Costa Rica

7 - 8 p.m.

at
the PATHFINDER
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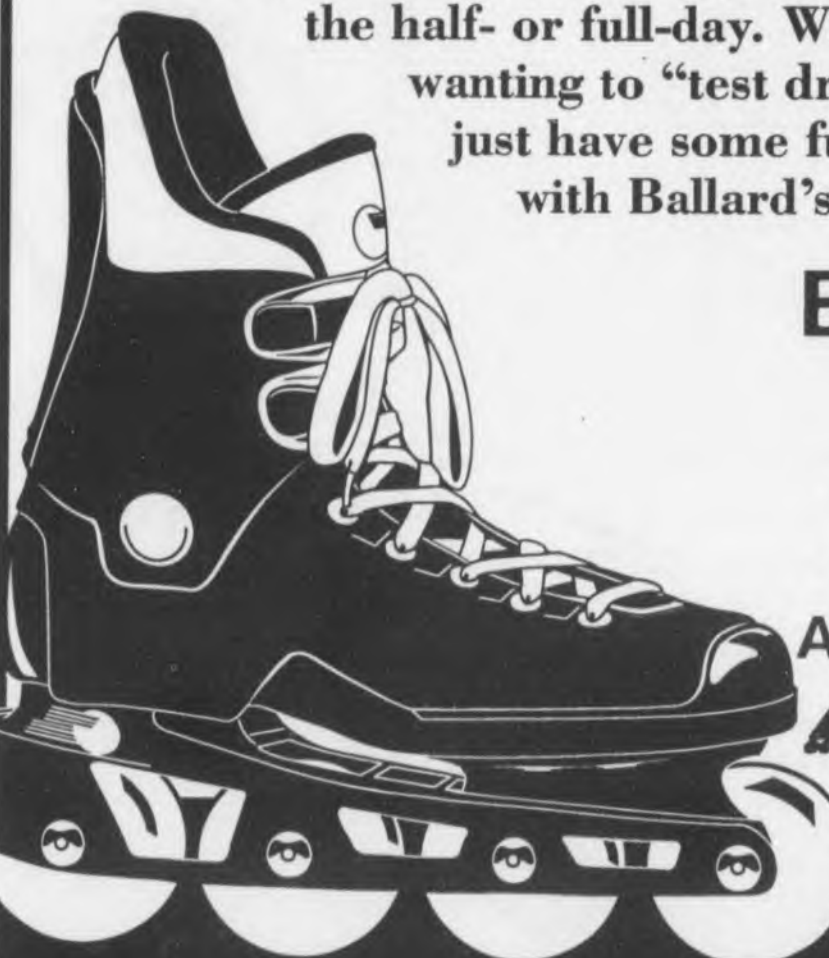
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Classes can be purchased in monthly packages, packages of 10 classes, or individually.

Come check us out for other specials.

Grand Opening Special

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or

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Exp. 4/23/93

The Body Connection Class Schedule

Body Tone - Total body toning class with no aerobics.

Body Talk - Medium and low impact all aerobic class.

Body Burn - Combination medium/high impact aerobics and toning.

Body Rock - High intensity, high impact all aerobic class.

	M	T	W	T	F
7:30	Body Talk	Body Tone	Body Talk	Body Tone	Body Talk
8:30	Body Tone	Body Talk	Body Tone	Body Talk	Body Tone
10:30	Body Burn	Body Burn	Body Burn	Body Burn	Body Burn
12:30	Body Rock	Body Talk	Body Rock	Body Talk	Body Rock
3:30	Body Tone	Body Rock	Body Tone	Body Rock	Body Tone
4:30	Body Burn	Body Tone	Body Burn	Body Tone	Body Burn
5:30	Body Talk	Body Talk	Body Talk	Body Talk	Body Talk
6:30	Body Rock	Body Burn	Body Rock	Body Burn	Body Rock
7:30	Body Burn	Body Rock	Body Burn	Body Rock	Body Burn
	10:00	11:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
Sat.	Body Talk	Body Burn	Body Tone	Body Burn	Body Rock
Sun.	Closed	Closed	Body Tone	Body Rock	Body Burn

DON'T BE AFRAID TO WORK THAT BODY!

1125 Laramie, Laramie Plaza~ next to Sun Connection and Christopher O'Bryan's in Aggieville.

539-4949

*ALL CLASSES ARE 50 MINUTES

HOUSING

Hunting for living space not always easy

NICOLLE FOLSOM

Collegian

If students are scrambling to find the perfect house or apartment for next year, their search for quality might take longer than they expected.

"The conditions are really poor," Heath Harding, senior in marketing and business education, said about the dwellings he has looked at the past few weeks.

Harding has seen at least 15 prospective places to live and has found nothing he thinks is worth his money.

"They look like slums," he said.

The carpet is either old or nonexistent, there are holes in the walls, and many windows are not airtight or screened, he said.

"It is so infuriating," Harding said. "They expect you to live like pigs."

Harding, who works more than 20 hours a week, said he thinks it is unfair for students to pay exorbitant rent while trying to put themselves through school, especially when most of the housing available is poor quality.

"I feel like a banker being held up; we're being robbed," he said.

He said he wishes the

government valued education enough to do something to encourage affordable, clean housing.

To avoid running into shoddy apartments and houses, Harding suggests contacting friends and acquaintances before beginning the search to find out the type of experiences they've had.

"Talk to as many people as you can," he said.

Trudi Strevey, freshman in pre-nursing, faced similar frustrations when she set out to find a place to call home.

Strevey, who was looking for a one-bedroom, started her search by

looking through the classified ads.

"I just mainly made a lot of phone calls," she said.

The apartments she said she found were mostly small, dirty and expensive.

"Most of them were above \$300," Strevey said.

What Strevey wanted was something clean, roomy, within walking distance from campus, partially furnished and affordable.

She finally found an apartment that suited her after looking at seven other places, she said.

There are several things to consider before putting a name on

the dotted line of a lease.

Julia O'Dell, director of the Consumer Relations Board, which is located in the Student Governing Association office, wishes more students would come to her before starting a search for a place to live, she said.

"I like them to go over a rental-agreement checklist," she said.

The checklist includes rent, roommates, time of occupancy, damages, laundry and more.

Structure is also important to look at, she said.

O'Dell cautions students to be clear about smoke detectors, noise

levels, open wiring, plumbing problems and fire escapes.

Leases should be looked over by a friend or a parent before being signed, she said.

"People need to read their lease," O'Dell said. "You should be insistent."

A list of student complaints about specific landlords is maintained by the Consumer Relations Board and is open to the public so students can see if their prospective landlords have had any complaints filed against them.

"It let's them be an informed consumer," O'Dell said.

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Why Ask Why?

Stupid Human Tricks

9 p.m.

Winner gets...

- \$100 Last Chance Gift Certificate
- 1 of each Last Chance T-Shirts
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Every Contestant Gets A Prize!

\$2.75

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No Cover! Never Had It! Never Will!

CAMPUS

Salvucci supports planning with value

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

The speaker for the third annual Lapping Lecture on Planning and Development this week has saved 2,000 homes and businesses from destruction.

When Fred Salvucci was manager for Little City Hall in East Boston, he was able to get the city to drop plans for an Inner Belt highway that would have leveled 2,000 housing units and businesses

employing about 3,000 people, according to the May/June 1992 issue of "Technology Review."

Salvucci is also responsible for the Boston Central Artery and Tunnel highway project. This project is one of the largest public works ever undertaken in the United States. When the estimated \$6.5 billion project is done, it will almost double Boston's Interstate 93 capacity.

"Fred has been a real strident

supporter of community values and not allowing certain values to be lost in the community planning process," said Richard Forsyth, director of the Center for Planning and Design Innovation for the College of Architecture and Design, and chairman of the college lectures.

Salvucci is a senior lecturer in the Center for Transportation Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He will speak on "Community Participation, Planning and Urban Design in the Boston Central Artery Tunnel Project" at 2 p.m. today in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the Economic Development Corporation of Kansas City.

The lecture was started in honor of Mark Lapping, dean of the

College of Architecture and Design at K-State from 1984 to 1989 who is currently dean of the Rutgers University Faculty of Planning, Forsyth said.

The joint sponsorship of the lecture series is due to the good relationships Lapping helped K-State establish with UMKC and the Economic Development Corporation. Because of this joint sponsorship there is also a lecture at UMKC, he said.

ESSENTIALS

Love is everything on your list, not a list of responsibilities

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by
Cassandra Duveaux

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I would like to respond to your column printed on April 8 titled "If you believe it's love, it is."

Your answer to the letter breaks my heart because it so evidently reflects the lies our society has been taught to believe as truth.

Love is not just a feeling, and this idea has permeated our society. This flippant answer can be used to explain why it is all right to have sex with one partner after another and then blow it all off with the excuse, "I just didn't love him anymore."

It also explains how a 15-year marriage can go up in smoke because, "it just didn't feel right anymore."

If love is just a feeling, and you get married, what happens when you don't feel like you love him anymore? Get a divorce? No. That is not how love or marriage was created to work.

Love is not just a physical attraction. What happens if the good-looking guy you "love" is in a car wreck and now he's ugly? Do you not "love" him anymore? That, my friend, is not real love.

Real love is a dedication to a person "for better or worse." It is a willingness to stand by a person no matter what, even to the point of dying. "Greater love has none than this — that he lay down his life for his friends." Love doesn't just make

you feel good.

Unconditional love is loving and caring for a person, despite the fact that we don't like everything they do. It is a willingness to sacrifice for the other person's benefit. Real love is patient and kind. It doesn't envy, boast and isn't proud. It isn't self-seeking, rude or easily angered, but always trusts, hopes, protects and preserves. Real love never fails.

A Reader

DEAR READER,

I agree with you that love and promiscuity do not go hand in hand. I also agree that love and marriage, sadly, are mutually exclusive for

many people.

Love is all the things you eloquently list: trusting, protecting and honesty.

But please don't wrap love in the serious garb of duty, responsibility, social mores and morality. You can try, but love won't allow it.

Love is a carefree butterfly that can light on even the most unsuspecting person without sweet warning.

You question my advice to the woman who wrote asking if the wonderful feelings she had was love. Sure, I said. Why not? Far be it from me to give some person who is falling in love a list of responsibilities, duties

and tragic hypothetical love-testing examples to bring them down.

Letters to Cassandra may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

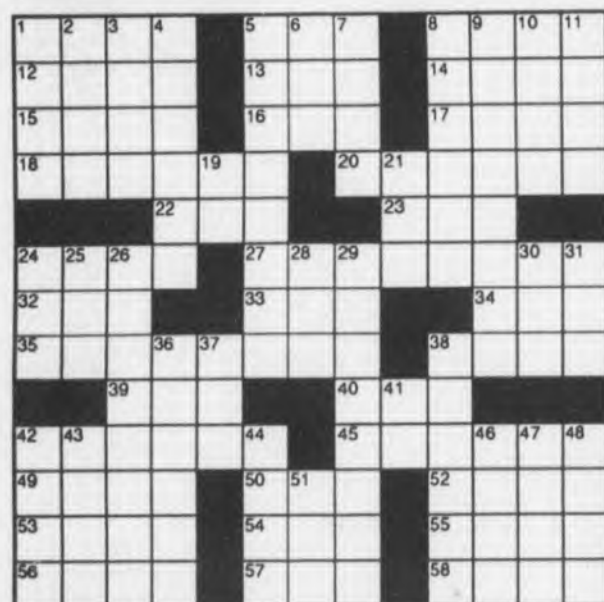
The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

OFF CAMPUS

B. CLAY MOORE



ACROSS

- 1 Porter's burden
5 Calendar pp.
8 Bloke
12 Greatly
13 Catch some Zs
14 "Gilligan's Island" cast member
15 Celebrity
16 Scratch (out)
17 Vicinity
18 Cruelty to others
20 Nearer, in a sense
22 "Cock-a-doodle—!"
23 "I" strain?
24 Watergate evidence
27 Infancy
32 Art medium
33 Call — day
34 Writer Levin
35 Slanderous one
38 Glas-

DOWN

- 39 Tit for —
40 Nearly here
42 Expiates
45 Fight
49 "Cheers" alumna
50 Emerged victorious
52 City on the Hudson
53 Drudgery
54 Blackbird
55 Adams or McClurg
56 Never again?
57 Sleuth, for short
58 Spilled
the beans
1 Low-toned fellow
2 Can. prov.
3 Prod on
4 Steady pace
5 Memory aid
6 Former acorn
7 Jet forth
8 Put it on a card
9 Concordant
10 Sheltered
11 Seckel, for instance
19 Ergo
21 NRC
24 Playpen occupant
25 Melody
26 Non-sexual
28 Foolhardiness personified
29 Cynical
30 —
31 Down
36 Offer a tempting carrot
37 Salt Lake athlete
38 One short of a square-dance group
41 Time of prosperity
42 Counter-tenor
43 Buster Bunny, e.g.
44 Bat a gnat
46 "Novus — Seculorum"
47 Get dirty
48 Ogled
51 Hamlish hit

Solution time: 23 mins.



Yesterday's answer 4-15

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

C I N Y W B M U T C N , Q U W
J C P Q C N , U R J
G R K C N B Q W A C K B W
"C G U I A R Y T R Y J R M W."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HER FIRST BEST-SELLING POTBOILER HAD A PLOT OF GOLD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R



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BILL WATTERSON



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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks. Purchase in Kedzie 103, Students; \$2 each (limit two with KSU ID), faculty/staff \$3.25 with KSU ID, others \$4 each. **KSU Offices need to make purchases through KSU OFFICE SUPPLIES STORE in the Union.**

BUY NOW, PAY LATER. 1994 ROYAL PURPLE can be ordered at Willard Hall during pre-enrollment. Pay in the fall with fees, using one check.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has

Pregnant? Need help? For confidential help call

Birthright
Free pregnancy test
537-9180
523 S. 17th St.
1-800-848-LOVE (5683)

five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS Monday-Saturday 8-11:30 p.m. Ladies night every Friday. Membership required. \$3 cover. Dr. Loves, 539-0190.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY

Times.) AIRHITCH® (212)864-2000.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SIX week- two month old female puppy on Sixth and Pierre. Part Doberman Pinscher. Call 539-6586 to claim.

FOUND: WOMEN'S black leather jacket, found at entrance of Derby (April 13). Call 532-2448 to identify and claim.

LEFT IN K-State Union Business Office, pair of prescription glasses on Mar. 11. Please claim in business office third floor Union.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HAPPY 25TH little Christopher B.I

SIGMA BABY Hilary— only three more days do you have to wait, then no more must you anticipate. Just you wait and see what a great Mom and Dot pair we will be! Sigma love, Mom.

SIGMA BABY Vickie: A great Mom and Dot pair we will be at Sigma Three. It will be great just wait and see, then you'll be my daughter for eternity! Sigma Love, Mom.

SIGMA DENITA— Swiss, Muenster, Gouda—there's a little cheese for you! Sigma Love, Mom.

TRI— SIGMA baby Joni— You're on the wrong track as to who I am, so as you're guessing think again. I'm so

happy you're my dot! Love, Mom

050 Parties-n-More

TONIGHT! Vital Vinyl

BAARO
722 Main St. (at 12th St.)
8 p.m. - 12 a.m.
\$5 cover
\$10 cash
\$15 beer
\$20 wine
\$25 liquor

BIG JOHN
1010 Main St. (at 12th St.)
8 p.m. - 12 a.m.
\$5 cover
\$10 cash
\$15 beer
\$20 wine
\$25 liquor

at SNOOKIES
1010 Main St. (at 12th St.)
8 p.m. - 12 a.m.
\$5 cover
\$10 cash
\$15 beer
\$20 wine
\$25 liquor

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ALL SIZES, quite nice. Close to campus. Most with air and washers and dryers. One house, rest apartments. Reasonable 539-9345.

AUGUST LEASE— Next to campus, westside 1832 Claflin (across Goodnow Hall), two-bedroom furnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1993, roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, desk, 3028 Kimball \$400/month. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay after 6p.m. 539-8846.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available from Aug. \$475. 537-0428.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apart-

ments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

DUPLEX, VERY nice two, three, four-bedroom, air and gas. Available June 1. 537-7334.

MONT BLUE duplexes 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartments. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Showing every Tues. 6-8 p.m. and Thurs. 3-6 p.m. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. No Pets. Utilities furnished, including access to basic TV cable. Available immediately \$325/month. Phone 539-5579.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1017 Laramie for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large one-bedroom furnished apartment. Big enough for two. Across from Ford. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. 776-2208.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartment \$295. Across street from campus. June year lease. No pets. 539-5138

AVAILABLE JUNE, two-bedroom. All bills paid including laundry and cable. Off street park-

ing. One-half block from campus. Sublease option. 537-2417.

BASEMENT STUDIO apartment near campus. June 1 \$300 utilities paid, no pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$200 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

HOT TUBS, microwave, dishwasher and more. Four-bedrooms/ two bath. Walk to campus. Available all summer. Rent is negotiable 776-6248.

IDEAL FOR the compatible triol Three-bedroom

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

apartment with loft/kitchenette, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. \$220 month. Available summer/fall 1-238-6297 after 6p.m.

JUNE 1, two-bedroom upstairs in house close to K-State. \$310 plus utilities. Call 539-8890 after 4.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to Manhattan City Park, laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. \$425 month. Available June 1. 238-6297 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS within walking distance of campus. Available for fall. \$315/month plus deposit. Call or leave message. 539-8557.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished. New carpet. Available before June. 1913 Anderson. 537-8736 Leave message.

K-Rental Mgmt.
Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$260 up
2 Bedroom \$320 up
3 Bedroom \$460 up
4 Bedroom \$540
For Information Call
539-8401

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms at 907 Vattier \$480
1106 Bluemont \$500
1212 Bluemont \$500
539-8401

Brittney Ridge
Student Townhouses
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
4 bedroom
2 bath
Full Size
Washer/Dryer
Four people at
\$230 per person

Weekly Model
Wed. thru Sat.
3 to 5 p.m.
2526
Candle Crest Circle
Property Management by:
McCullough Development
776-3804

ONE-FOURTH of a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, block from campus, water and trash paid, wash and dry facilities \$445-\$465. June or Aug. leases 539-1897

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOMS in three-bedroom available June 1-July 31. Option for Aug. lease. \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities/room/month. 537-8886.

115 Rooms Available

NEED A place to live for summer? Christian family would like college girl to live in private room and meals in exchange for a few chores. Write Box 226, Manhattan Mercury, Manhattan, KS 66502.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two bath house between campus and stadium \$600/month. Available Aug. 1. Call (913)836-3418.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE \$420, three plus bedroom house \$600. 539-8401.

125 For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, family room, with fireplace, many extras. Quiet neighborhood. \$81,000. Appointment 539-1011.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 SAFEWAY, two-bedroom, appliances, fenced yard. Will be out in mid-May. Nice. 537-9317 evenings.

1989 SCHULTZ 14x70. Two-bedroom, large kitchen and bathroom, all appliances included. \$19,000. 776-1280.

PURCHASE NOW! Two-bedroom mobile home, payments including lot rent from \$250 with down payment. Excellent resale value, financing. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville! One non-smoking female wanted to share three bedroom apartment, one and one-half bathrooms. \$200 a month, one-third utilities, water/trash paid. June to June lease. Call Jennifer, 537-1625.

FEMALE NEEDED to rent three-bedroom by May 1. Own room. One-third utilities. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Please call Kimberly 587-0343.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share mobile home. Rent \$175 plus one-half utilities, own room. Call 776-6042

FEMALE ROOMMATE or roommates needed for transfer junior from Saint Louis. Have microwave, dishes, furniture, etc. Contact Ruth Levens, 826 LaBonne Parkway, Manchester, MO 63021. (314)394-5416.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: non-smoker, upperclassman preferred, own room, close to campus, washer/dryer, June 1 lease. Call Carol 537-3646.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Very quiet location with a pool. Negotiable rent but must pay one-half utilities. Call 539-3908 for more information.

MALE GRADUATE student to share three-bedroom house. Phone and utilities included. \$175. 539-7605 leave message.

MALE OR female roommate needed for June and July. \$175/month, no utilities and next to campus. Rob or John, 537-0266.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, student, non-smoker, \$200 includes utilities, one-fourth phone and cable, available now through summer. 537-4186, leave message.

NEED A male student to rent one-bedroom in a nice four-bedroom house beginning June 1. Own bathroom. Includes washer, dryer, etc. Must see. 587-0380.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room. 539-1554.

ONE-THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall. \$175. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student in furnished house. Available June 1. One block off campus. \$200 utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse now or end of semester. Horse facilities. \$125/month plus utilities. 539-2029.

SUMMER ROOMMATE to share fully furnished two bedroom, own room and full bath. \$180/month includes utilities. Call Dana at 776-0036.

SUMMER SUBLEASE of a two-bedroom/ furnished apartment including major appliances. Rent negotiable. Phone 776-6364.

SUMMER SUBLEASE your choice. June 1-July 31, two-bedroom washer/ dryer, major appliances, large master bedroom or two-bedroom, major appliances, pool, laundry facilities available. May 20-July 31. \$300 per month plus utilities (negotiable) Call 537-9474.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, water and trash paid, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, water and trash paid, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, bath, close to campus-quiet clean. Call soon. 539-5393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedrooms, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1389, ask for Roger or Cullen.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Close to campus, \$200 each, two-bedroom, partial furnished, air condition, laundry, water, trash paid, 1026 Osage #20. Call 776-6328.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female to share two-bedroom, own room, one-third utilities, \$163/month. Close to campus. Please call 776-8525.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One block from campus. Large, furnished two-bedroom with all utilities paid. Dishwasher, paid cable, and laundry facilities. 537-2623

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment furnished with everything but phone and rent paid. Very close to campus. Price negotiable. 537-7326.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. Price negotiable. Call 776-7295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished apartment for three non-smoking females, one and one-half blocks from campus, mid-May or June 1-July 31. \$134/month, laundry facilities. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need two people to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available as soon as possible \$206 each plus utilities 539-6516: Tera.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment. One block away from campus. 776-0519.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Roommate needed to share four-bedroom house. Own room \$128/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1977.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block from campus. \$350/month (includes all utilities) call 776-6683.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED 920 Moro #5, mid-May-July 31 \$350 per month. 537-7483.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, very nice. Available June. Rent negotiable. 539-0996.

VERY NICE! Four-bedroom/ two bathroom at Woodway. Low utilities, all appliances, central air, laundry facilities. Mid-May through July. \$140/ person monthly. (Negotiable). 537-1402.

YOU'LL LOVE our place! Summer Sublease two-bedroom apartment water and trash paid dishwasher and coin laundry perfect location! \$460- price negotiable. Call anytime. 539-7769.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

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SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for yourself (not with a company). SASE 2942

water plants! 537-7343 or leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for Park Place Apartment. One or two occupants. From May to August 1. Pool and sauna included. Call 539-7586 or 539-0883.

SUMMER SUBLEASE four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. apartment 301. Royal Towers phone 776-3095. Best offer takes.

SUMMER SUBLEASE newly remodeled large one-bedroom water trash paid. Mid-May to July 31. \$295. Negotiable. 537-3589.

SUMMER SUBLEASE of a two-bedroom/ furnished apartment including major appliances. Rent negotiable. Phone 776-6364.

SUMMER SUBLEASE your choice. June 1-July 31, two-bedroom washer/ dryer, major appliances, large master bedroom or two-bedroom, major appliances, pool, laundry facilities available. May 20-July 31. \$300 per month plus utilities (negotiable) Call 537-9474.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, water and trash paid, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/ negotiable. Call 539-1720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, water and trash paid, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

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Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Employment dates are April 29 through May 16. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person April 8-15 downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS.

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OWN YOUR OWN business. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

TENDER, LOVING, caring, energetic, patient individuals needed for excellent nanny positions. Top-quality Maryland, Virginia, Washington D.C. families. Screened in person. Great salaries, room, board and transportation paid for minimum one-year commitment. Call 816-537-8429 from 9 to 5.

GREENS & CLUBS
RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-950-1037, ext. 65

Macintosh Maintenance and Troubleshooting
Part-time student position available to start August 1993. Macintosh software / hardware background and work-study preferred. Applications available in Kedzie Hall 113 and should be returned with a resume no later than 2 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1993.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AHRING HARVESTING. Hiring combine operators and tandem truck drivers with CDL. Good pay plus room/ board. Call 537-9317 weekdays or (913)448-6304 evenings.

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DIRECTOR, COURT Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program. Part-time (approximately 25-30 hours per week) position reporting to Board of Directors of local Child Advocacy Agency. Salary \$14,000-\$17,000 annually. DOQ. Responsible for Program Development, Coordinating Volunteer Activities, Case Monitoring and Grant Administration. Bachelor's degree preferred, and/or any combination of education and experience which would demonstrate possession of the knowledge, skills and abilities to perform the duties and functions of the position as determined by the Board of Directors. Job description available upon request. Call (913)537-6367. Submit resumes and written authorization for reference check to arrive no later than 6p.m., Mon., April 26, 1993 to Riley County CASA Program, JoAnne Brooke, Executive Director, 100 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

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NATION

Ohio prisoners threaten to kill hostage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Inmates threatened to kill one of eight prison guard hostages Wednesday unless authorities met demands that reportedly included firing the prison warden and hiring more black guards.

Later Wednesday, food and water were sent in to prisoners at the maximum-security prison for the first time since the riot began Sunday, officials said.

Seven inmates have died in the standoff at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in which about 450 inmates were barricaded in a cellblock on the northwest side of the prison.

Also Wednesday, Gov. George Voinovich activated 500 Ohio National Guard soldiers to assist at the prison in south-central Ohio, about 70 miles south of Columbus.

Early Wednesday, barricaded inmates had issued a threat in a message scrawled on a sheet hung from a cellblock window. The banner said inmates would kill a hostage in 3-1/2 hours if 19 demands they presented to corrections officials were not met.

Prison officials did not know whether any hostages had been harmed, said Sharon Kornegay, a

spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

"We have no positive confirmation of the death of any hostage," she said. "Our negotiating team says it's impossible to confirm the condition of the hostages."

Kornegay refused to answer questions about the inmates' demands and would not comment on a report published Wednesday in the Daily Times of Portsmouth.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources, said inmates are demanding the dismissal of prison Warden Art Tate and most unit supervisors, better jobs for black inmates, more black guards, relaxation of day-to-day restrictions and contact with the media.

Prison authorities have said they have received conflicting information about whether the rioting was racially motivated.

Six of the victims, all beaten to death during rioting Sunday, were white. A seventh victim, who was found dead in his cell in an adjacent

cellblock, was black. The cause of his death hasn't been released.

Tessa Unwin, another corrections department spokeswoman, downplayed the inmates' threatening message as "a standard threat they've been issuing." Previously, prison officials had denied that inmates had threatened the safety of eight guards held hostage since the siege began on Sunday.

Inside the prison, inmates still were being denied electricity,

authorities said, but food and water were sent in for the first time since Sunday.

Officials said that in return, they hoped the inmates would allow two of the hostages to receive prescription medicine that was delivered with the food.

"It was a good-faith gesture on our part," Kornegay said. She declined to specify the type of medicine or the health problems of the two hostages but said negotiations were continuing.

Prison officials wouldn't say how many National Guard soldiers were being used and described the measure as "precautionary." Until Wednesday, the law enforcement force at the complex was made up mainly of state Highway Patrol troopers and prison guards.

In another development, corrections officials reversed an earlier decision to put a lid on news briefings, announcing that they would begin hourly briefings and planned to install sound equipment

to help broadcasters.

Officials have restricted air travel over the prison, partly to keep helicopters carrying television camera operators from flying over.

Early Wednesday, a law enforcement helicopter crashed while patrolling the prison complex. The pilot and a passenger — both law enforcement officials — were slightly injured; a third officer broke his leg running to the crash site to help. The cause of the accident was not known.

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VENUE: UMBERGER HALL, RM 105

Admission is free!

All are welcome!

This event is sponsored by the I.C.C. and the S.G.A.

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\$1.00 off all potted roses

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•Wednesday, April 14th through Friday April 16th
10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Union 1st Floor

•Thursday April 15th
5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Kick off party for Greek Playboy
contestants & houses

•Friday April 16th
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Greek Playboy Competition
Wareham Opera House
EVERYONE INVITED!

Good Luck to All the AXΩ Greek Playboy Contestants

Acacia	Jodi Van Avsdale	ΦKT	Mario Devincente
ΑΓΡ	Jeff Schwertfeger	ΦΚΘ	Greg Spencer
ΒΣΥ	Scott Kimble	ΠΚΑ	Al Jones
ΒΘΠ	Sean Simms	ΠΚΦ	Mike Hill
ΔΣΦ	Chris Jones	ΣΑΕ	Scott Mazur
ΚΣ	Mark Schneider	ΣΦΕ	Eric Whaley
ΛΧΑ	Ken Bramble	TKE	Dave Schneider
ΦΔΘ	Eric Bersano		

*all proceeds go towards the termination of domestic violence

UPC FILMS



Thursday at 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
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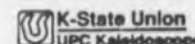
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Little Theatre

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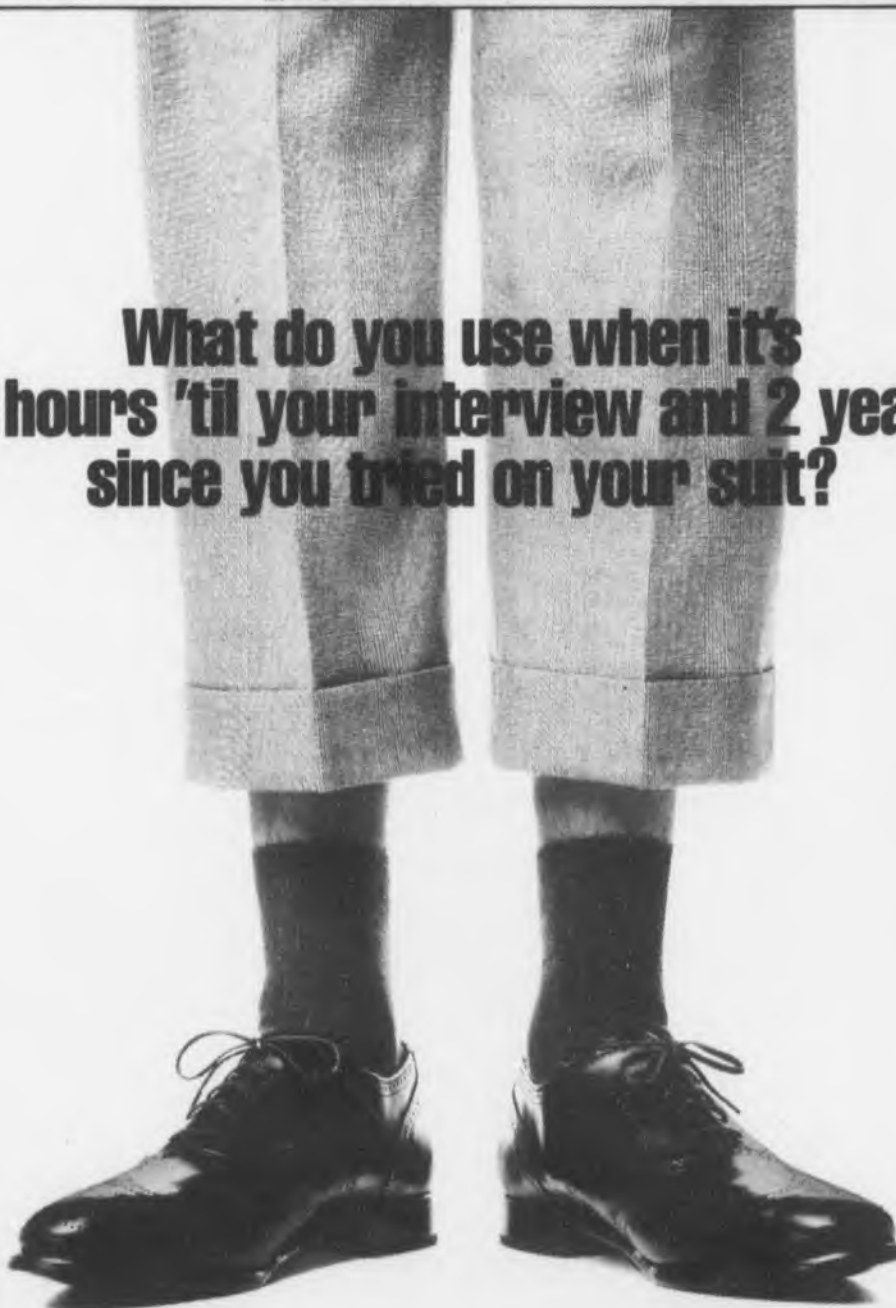
*Spring Movie Schedules Part II are
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PILLSBURY
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■ To see the scenic waterfall, one needs only to travel a short distance outside of Manhattan. Details on Weekend.

PAGE 9

FRIDAY



WEATHER - PAGE 2

APRIL 16, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 137

Vince's mellow country blues

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

There's a paradox here. Sure Vince Gill has two platinum albums. Sure he's won awards aplenty, and sure his latest album "I Still Believe in You" is on it's way to double-platinum.

The problem here is Gill's songs. They're sad. Fine when your sitting at home feelin' a little blue. The man talks to you in his words and you feel better.

But if you want a night of Gill live you might be left a little dry. Leaving your seat to dance in the aisles is tough when his music has you pinned.

This was the predominant problem last night as Gill took the stage in Bramlage Coliseum. Great musicians, great songs, but a bit depressing live.

With hits such as "Pocket full of Gold," and "Look at Us," Gill personified the sad cowboy. His tense voice pushing problems at you, and mellowing your concert mood.

This is not to say, however, that a trip to Gill's show is a lesson in Suicide 101. The man's talent simply lies in the realm of the



low-key love song.

With songs such as "That's all Right Mama," "Nothing Like a Woman," "One More Last Chance," and the recently released "No Future in the Past," Gill brings to the stage a songwriting ability and crooning mellow voice that has the sharp ability to captivate audiences, while still forcing them to reflect on forgotten memories.

However, like all things good and proper, there was a balance here. Gill brought a friend and the

limits of the Bramlage foundation was tested.

Mary-Chapin Carpenter pulls energy out of thin air and doesn't pull you to your feet, hell, she drags you. She is simply one of the best in the business, and to see her live you soon realize why — there is just no peak to this woman.

She drags a little bit of country and a little bit of folk out of the closet, kicks it in the butt and hands it to you with a kiss.

Lyrics, backed with a smooth

talent for a live sound, Carpenter captivated the audience from the first cord.

Songs such as "I feel Lucky," "Passionate Kisses," and "Down at the Twist and Shout" kept the audience at a feverish peak throughout. If one song shined though however it was "I Take My Chances." A melody with a message, Carpenter gets extra personal with her music and explains what life is all about.

The pinnacle of her performance,

however, was an impromptu serenade of unwitting security guard Eric Stonestreet, sophomore in Sociology, who presided over the front row. Dousing him with her affection, she not only shows an openness to live performance, but a genuine relaxed attitude towards her audience.

Last night's concert goes saw Carpenters energy mixed with Gill's mellow melodies. Hard stuff to beat. If you missed the show, you missed a glorious lot.

CMA Female Vocalist of the Year Mary-Chapin Carpenter receives a kiss from guitarist John Jennings while singing "Passionate Kisses" as she opened for Vince Gill Thursday night.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

Salaries to increase with tuition

"The Legislature, in reviewing our budget, said out-of-state tuition should be higher, and they took \$1 million out of our budget."

RAY HAUKE
DIRECTOR OF PLANNING
AND BUDGET FOR THE
REGENTS

In-State tuition to increase, beginning fall 1993

WADE SISSON
Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents tentatively approved tuition increases for fiscal year 1995 on Thursday.

The Regents Tuition and Fees Committee, which will not make a formal presentation until next month, currently recommends the board raise in-state tuition at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University by 9 percent, Jackie McClaskey, student body president, said.

The tuition increase would begin

in the fall of 1994.

The tuition committee also recommended a 5-percent in-state tuition increase for Fort Hays State, Pittsburg State and Emporia State universities, she said.

An across-the-board, out-of-state tuition increase of 13 percent was also suggested by the committee.

One year ago, the board recommended both in-state and out-of-state tuition be raised 6 percent for research institutions and 8 percent for regional universities.

The Kansas Legislature, however, deemed otherwise by encouraging an additional 2-percent increase in out-of-state tuition.

"The Legislature, in reviewing our budget, said out-of-state tuition

should be higher, and they took \$1 million out of our budget," Ray Hauke, director of planning and budget for the board, said.

The tuition committee recommended the additional tuition created by the increases be used for faculty salary increases.

"For the first time," President Jon Wefald said at the board meeting at Emporia State, "we can get faculty salaries to a competitive basis."

"This plan could be the light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

Student Body President Jackie McClaskey, in her Students' Advisory Committee report, spoke about three remaining initiatives — the transfer policy, faculty evaluations and campus safety.

Attempting to improve the advising process for regent institutions, the board considered requiring ACT scores of high-school students entering universities.

McClaskey said SAC supports the requirement.

"We hope this will be only the first step in looking at the problem of advising," she said.

The board also passed a proposal to finance renovations to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex by issuing \$8,665,000 in revenue bonds.

The bonds will be repaid by funds from the Recreation Complex Student Fees.

Also passed was K-State-Salina's proposal to build a dormitory on campus.

Jury still deliberating King verdict

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A juror whose illness had halted deliberations in the federal Rodney King beating trial rejoined the panel Thursday for a sixth day of talks. The jury reached no verdict by day's end.

The federal jury now has deliberated longer than a state jury did last year before acquitting four police officers of most assault charges in King's beating. Since Saturday, the federal panel has deliberated for 33 hours, an hour more than the state jury spent.

Wednesday's deliberations were cut short when a juror fell ill and went to a doctor. No information about the illness was disclosed, and the jurors haven't been identified.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and ex-Officer Timothy Wind, all white, are charged in the federal trial with depriving black motorist King of his civil rights during the March 3, 1991, beating after a traffic stop.

After the state verdict was announced April 29, three days of rioting left 54 people dead and caused \$1 billion in damages.

To prevent another riot, community leaders have taken to the streets urging peace when the verdicts are read. Hundreds of additional police officers patrol the city, and the National Guard is standing by.

Meanwhile, for the third time in two weeks, U.S. District Judge John G. Davies criticized reporters covering the trial and threatened for the first time to shut down the trial press room.

He contended a TV reporter violated a court order by broadcasting a closed-circuit, press-room speaker feed of proceedings in the courtroom Wednesday. Unlike many state courts, federal courts don't allow cameras or recording equipment in trials.

Davies initially ordered media lawyers to show why the press room shouldn't be closed. But after KCBS-TV reporter Bob Jimenez and a lawyer met with the judge, Davies sent word that he had rescinded that order and would reinstate Jimenez' trial credentials, which he had lifted

■ See DELIBERATIONS Page 12

STUDENT SENATE

Senate debates Lafene hours, bike racks

Athletic-ticket-sales policy gets first reading

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

A bill that would allow Student Governing Association to purchase bike racks was in question for more than two hours of Student Senate Thursday.

The bill, which will be voted on by Senate in next week's meeting, would allocate \$4,925 to SGA for the purchase of 10 bike racks, 100 signs — indicating dismount zones,

caution zones, and no bike areas — and 20,000 bike route maps with new rules.

Also in first readings was a bill that would establish a revised athletic-ticket-sales policy.

If passed, this bill would set up specific guidelines for the sales and distribution of basketball tickets.

A proposal to modify operations at Lafene Student Health Center was also addressed in first readings.

This proposal would modify and enhance the operation of Lafene by extending the general medical clinic hours until 8:30 Monday through Friday, and

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The extended hours would include a physician-on-duty in the facility, open pharmacy, medical records and cashiers, and a laboratory and X-ray technician on-call.

If passed, the proposal would eliminate an "after-hours" charge of \$8 and a charge to call in physician, laboratory and X-ray personnel, whose after-hours fees are currently \$15.

Also in first readings was a special allocation to the K-State Water Ski Team.

This allocation would allow the water ski team to purchase women's jump skis, a required replacement safety helmet and a

new trick rope.

A bill that addressed the student health-insurance plan was passed.

This bill adopts the Monumental Life Insurance Company as the health insurance policy for the 1993-94 academic year.

The annual rates will be \$876 for student only, \$2,080 for student and spouse, \$2,024 for student and children and \$2,880 for family.

The Amateur Radio Club received a special allocation for \$100 for the purchase of technical books, which are updated every 3 to 4 years.

A freedom-of-speech bill,

proposed by Rob Rawlings, junior in economics and arts and sciences senator, failed.

The bill would allow the contents of a motion or speech to be unregulated during Senate.

At press time, Senate resumed debate about the reallocation of the Associated Students of Kansas line-item fee. This bill would reduce the line item for ASK to zero.

On a vote of 34 to 13 to 1, an amendment, proposed by Phil Anderson, instructor of speech and faculty senator, was passed that reallocates the 75-cent-per-student line fee collected for ASK to the academic competition teams.

COMMENTS

"Except for the Wal-Mart thing. That was kind of odd."

— Jana Denning, senior in political science and speech, who said she didn't pay much attention to the student body president campaigns.

"I see a lot of bars, a lot of people and a lot of hard work because it ain't all peaches and cream."

— Wiz, guitarist for the Kansas City-based band Submytion, on the band's future.

"I feel like a banker being held up. We're being robbed."

— Heath Harding, senior in marketing and business education, on Manhattan housing available to students.

"I served in Desert Storm, and it's not a white man's world."

— David Bishop, freshman in physics, during Monday's Rodney King forum.

"People who got refunds in the past are getting less, and so they are filing late."

— Harry Buckley, director of tax operations for H&R Block Inc., as the midnight deadline for filing tax returns neared.

"These defendants taught Rodney King a lesson."

— Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer to jurors during closing arguments in the Los Angeles police officers' federal trial.

"I personally hope he burns in the hottest corner of hell. I hope that their (Serbs') sleep is punctuated by the screams of the children and the cries of their mothers."

— Larry Hollingworth, the senior U.N. refugee official in Sarajevo, on the shelling of a school and a football field where children played.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Keadie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

At 11 p.m., Julie Lewellen, 430 vehicle parked in Lot A26. There were Osage St., reported vandalism to her key scratches to the side of vehicle.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

At 12:41 a.m., Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, 1606 Fairchild Ave., reported criminal damage to property. Graffiti was painted on the house letters. Loss was \$20.

At 1:44 a.m., Christopher M. Dubose, 1500 Waterford Place, No. 5, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500.

At 1:58 a.m., Alan J. Roberts, 703 Zeandale, was arrested for criminal damage to property for damaging a plate glass window at Hardees, 606 N. Manhattan Ave. Damage was less

than \$500. Bond was \$300.

At 2:06 a.m., James C. Cornelson, Second Street and Maple, Fosteria, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500.

At 4:14 a.m., Tony Lupo, 825 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500.

At 11:17 a.m., Marian Boydston, 1427 Sunny Slope Lane, reported a residential burglary. Taken was jewelry and currency. A window was damaged, and phone lines were cut. Loss was \$3,300.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. Not as cold with the high in the mid-50s. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid to upper 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. Warmer with the high around 65.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday: Sunday, increasing clouds. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms in the west. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s. Monday and Tuesday, rain and thunderstorms. Cooler. High in the 50s. Low in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

SPRING
1993
STUDY
BREAK

Submit your creative contributions to this finals diversion by Wednesday, April 28 to Keadie 116.

Creative writing, poems, art, cartoons, illustrations and other types of contributions are welcome. Study Break will be published May 6.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. April 18 in Union 208 for officer elections.

■ WSU department of nursing will have an open house for prospective nursing students from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m., April 22. Those attending should RSVP to (316) 689-3610.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

■ The Eclectic Revue entertainment series will present comedian Al Ducharme at 8 p.m. in Union Station.

■ Students for the Right to Life have an information table set up in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donna Hertzke at 8:30 a.m. in Hill's Center.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Christian College.

■ Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

■ Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for officer elections.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	75/59	clear
Atlanta	81/61	cloudy	Miami	80/73	cloudy
Chicago	50/42	sunny	New York	65/50	rain
Dallas	69/44	clear	Seattle	62/47	cloudy

#821176 lender code for student loans
KANSAS STATE BANK #821176 lender code for student loans
Westloop • Downtown • Aggieville • K-State Union, (913) 587-4000

Your Q. & A. About Financial Aid

Q. What is financial aid?

A. Financial aid is money available to you and your family to help pay for educational expenses. Its purpose is to supplement, not replace, the amount you and your family pay to meet your total educational expenses.

Q. How do I know what my "need" figure will be? What does my EFC mean?

A. The Federal Government calculates your Expected Family Contribution (EFC) by using a formula established by Congress. Your EFC is based on the information you entered on your Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Your EFC will be the same no matter where you attend college because the same formula is used by all schools throughout the nation. After K-State determines the total cost of education or budget for you, the EFC is subtracted from this amount and the result is your "need" figure. For example:

COST OF EDUCATION	\$8000
MINUS EFC	-2000
=FINANCIAL NEED	\$6000

If the cost of education is \$8000 and your EFC is \$2000, you will be eligible for \$6000 in need-based financial aid. Your financial need would be met with a financial aid package that combines federal grants, loans, work-study, or K-State scholarships.

Q. What is the difference between grants and loans?

A. •Federal grants, available to students who meet financial need requirements, are funds that do not have to be repaid.
•Federal loans let you borrow money for college at low interest rates. Loans are paid back after you finish college.
•K-State scholarships are awards for students who excel in academic areas, activities, or sports or who have financial "need." They do not have to be repaid.
•Federal work-study jobs give you spending money and work experience. This need-based award allows you to work 10-20 hours per week.

Q. If I didn't qualify for financial aid last year, should I still apply?

A. YES! Even though the priority deadline of March 15th is past, you should still apply for financial assistance. Congress has changed the needs analysis formula, and this will make some students eligible for 1993-94 that were ineligible for 1992-93. Some important changes are as follow:

- The limits of adjusted gross income that a family can earn have increased.
- Home asset values are no longer reported or considered in the formula.
- Farm assets are no longer reported or considered in the formula if the family resides on the farm.
- If the parents and student file either a 1040EZ or 1040A and the parents' adjusted gross income is under \$50,000, ALL assets are excluded from the formula for both parents and student.

Alpha Chi Omega
GREEK PLAYBOY

•Wednesday, April 14th through Friday April 16th
10:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
Union 1st Floor

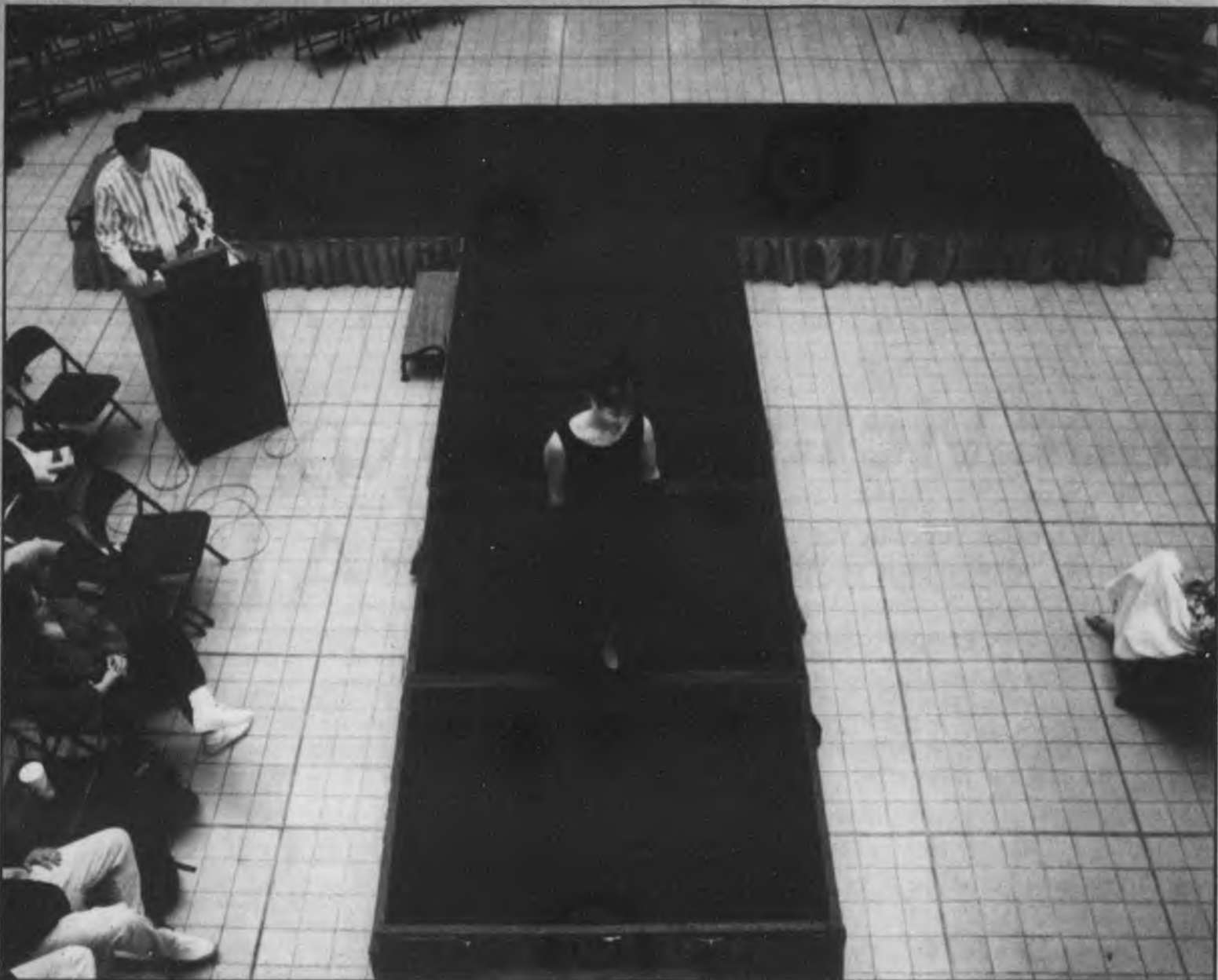
•Thursday, April 15th
5:30 p.m.—6:30 p.m.
Kick off party for Greek Playboy
contestants & houses

•Friday, April 16th
8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
Greek Playboy Competition
Wareham Opera House
EVERYONE INVITED!

Good Luck to All the AXΩ
Greek Playboy Contestants

Acacia	Jody Van Arsdale	ΦKT	Mario DeVincente
ATP	Jeff Schwertfeger	ΦKΘ	Greg Spencer
ΒΣΨ	Scott Kimble	ΠKA	Al Jones
ΒΘΠ	Sean Simms	ΠKΦ	Mike Hill
ΔΣΦ	Chris Jones	ΣAE	Scott Mazur
ΚΣ	Mark Schneider	ΣΦE	Eric Whaley
ΛXA	Ken Bramble	TKE	Dave Schneider
ΦΔΘ	Eric Bersano		

*all proceeds go towards the termination of domestic violence



Trends of the times

Heidi Ratzlaff, freshman in apparel design, models a 1950s cocktail dress as Brent Coverdale, sophomore in political science and UPC member (left), acts as moderator during the Women's Historic Fashion Show Thursday afternoon in the Union courtyard. The Union Program Council Issues and Ideas committee sponsored the fashion show to promote Women's Contemporary Issues Week.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

LOCAL

Professor identifies protozoan in local waters

ROBBIE SPEARS

Collegian

Two K-State biology professors have found a protozoan called cryptosporidium in several Kansas waters, including Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Cryptosporidium causes a self-limiting disease, which most people get and get over in about a week, said George Marchin, associate professor of biology.

"The sickness one would receive from the protozoan would not be lethal. One might have a fever episode and some diarrhea," he said.

The protozoan is the same that contaminated Milwaukee's drinking water last week and made nearly 2,000 people sick. Residents got the go-ahead to begin using their tap water again without boiling it Wednesday.

"There has been cryptosporidium in the Manhattan area before there were even people. It's been here forever," he said.

Marchin and Steve Upton, associate professor of biology, said they did research funded by the Kansas Waters Resources and Research Institute from 1989 to 1991 that found the cryptosporidium in a variety of surface waters.

"We looked at the Kansas river, the Milford Reservoir, the Tuttle Creek Reservoir and some other small farm ponds. We basically found cryptosporidium in most of the water supplies," Marchin said.

Marchin said the protozoan can be found more or less frequently, following a seasonal rhythm.

"You might not find it in the winter, but you would find it in the summer," he said.

Of the samples taken from Tuttle Creek, Marchin said the majority of the water samples did contain the cryptosporidium.

Animals and other humans are the sources of the protozoan, he said.

Marchin said the Milford and Tuttle Creek reservoirs pose infection problems for swimmers or anyone who swallows the water.

Although many people believe cryptosporidium can be killed by chlorination and iodine concentrations, Marchin said filtration is the proper way to get rid of the protozoan.

"You could use iodine and chlorine in massive concentrations, but the concentrations required to kill the cryptosporidium would also kill the person," he said.

However, Manhattanites don't have reason to worry, Marchin said. The organism occurs quite often, and Manhattan's drinking water is safe because of its good filter system, he said.

"People shouldn't worry too much about it. It's everywhere in a lot of surface water," he said.

"Manhattan's water comes from well water, and well water doesn't contain cryptosporidium because the water is filtered by the soil and sand," he said.

Upton also said Manhattan's water is safe.

"They have a good filtering system, probably as good as any other midwestern towns have," he said.

CAMPUS

Banner's message angers students

LYNN ANDERSON

Collegian

A pro-life abortion banner was stolen from between Lafene Health Center and Farrell Library. The controversial message of the banner is suspected to be the reason for its April 9 theft.

The banner drew a comparison between a 1769 slavery bill of sale, a Nazi swastika, and the phrase "Keep abortion legal." The three pictorial references were summarized in a sentence beneath them, which stated, "Three times in modern history the word 'person' has been redefined."

has been redefined."

"I felt it was extreme," Susan Schultz, junior in environmental design, said. "It put people that had had an abortion on the same scale as the Nazi and slave traders, which I found unnecessary."

Schultz said she was glad to hear it had been stolen.

"It was a little too dramatic," Jill Grosland, sophomore in business administration, said.

Students for the Right to Life President Amy Heffern, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, said the organization

had originally wanted to display the banner in lieu of the group's awareness week. She said the members suspected the banner might cause a response from the student body.

"People don't just rip a banner down for no reason," Heffern said. "We assume it was stolen because people didn't like what was said."

The members of the organization said they wanted to educate the K-State community about abortion, euthanasia and infanticide, Heffern said. She said the sign's message stressed that slavery and the killing of Jews were

completely wrong.

"Abortion is really the same thing," Heffern said. "All exclude a minority."

Associate Dean of Student Life Susan Scott said the office had received numerous complaints from students, who expressed anger about the implications and offensive message of the banner. The secretaries and student assistants reported several disgruntled callers, Scott said.

Checking into the legality of the banner, Scott said there were no rules or regulations outlined within

the University Activities Board Constitution that could prevent the sign from its continued display.

"I reviewed the contents of the sign with the University attorney and student attorney," Scott said. "There was nothing that prohibits its display."

The organizations decision to hang the sign was protected by the right to free speech in the Constitution, Scott said.

There are still no leads as to the whereabouts of the reported stolen banner, owned by Students for the Right to Life, Heffern said.

"A NOT-TO-BE MISSED TREASURE."

Chuck Henry, KABC-TV

Johnny Depp • Mary Stuart Masterson • Aidan Quinn

Benny & Joon

APRIL 1993

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A ROTH/ARNOLD PRODUCTION A JEREMIAH CHECHIK FILM JOHNNY DEPP MARY STUART MASTERSON AIDAN QUINN "BENNY & JOON" JULIANNE MOORE OLIVER PLATT DAN HEDAYA MUSIC BY RACHEL PORTMAN COSTUME DESIGNER AGGIE GUERRERO-RODRIGUES EDITOR CAROL LITTLETON, A.C.E. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JOHN SCHWARTZMAN PRODUCED BY SUSAN ARNOLD AND DONNA ROTH WRITTEN BY JEREMIAH CHECHIK DIRECTED BY JEREMIAH CHECHIK

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OPINION

APRIL 16, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

This was no minor victory

THE ISSUE

After years of waiting, K-State will finally have a minors program.

Praise glory be. K-State joins the ranks of the educationally advanced.

We may have a parking problem.
We may not have smoking in the K-State Union.

We may have mediocre water fountains.
But K-State now has a minors program.

On Tuesday, Faculty Senate unanimously approved the proposed academic undergraduate minors program. There wasn't a nay in the house, and for that we applaud.

The minors program issue has been on the table, under the table and even behind

the table for years. Literally years.

It was a hot tamale in 1969 — way back before many K-State students were out of their tie-dyed Pampers, and before others were just a glimmer in their daddy's hippie-glazed eyes.

And now it has finally passed. Wow.

It took a lot of persistence on the part of the students to get it through. We thank those who helped provide this opportunity for K-State students — from today and yesterday.

We now have a minors program, K-State, and the sweet smell of success, if not spring, is in the air.

TOLES



READERS WRITE

RESPONSE

Columnist missed some Easter points

Editor,
I read Brad Seabourn's 1993 "Easter Special" and found it interesting that he carefully avoided explaining how he rationalizes the miracle Christians celebrate at Easter.

He might have explained why he does not believe there really was a man known as Jesus Christ who was crucified and whose body disappeared. Or, he might explain why Jesus' followers would dispose of the body and then spend the rest of their lives suffering persecution and martyrdom to perpetuate the lie he had been resurrected.

Perhaps, Brad has thought of a logical motive for someone else to hide Jesus' body.

Alfred Weyerts
Manhattan resident

MINORS

Many need thanks for passing of program

Editor,
This letter is regarding the minors program Faculty Senate passed on April 13.

I am currently a senate intern and very concerned with this issue. I have had a lot of students come up to me, praising Student Senate for the job "they" did on the minors program.

To all K-State students, if you want to thank someone for the minors program, thank Student Body President Jackie McClaskey and the Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, Steffany Carrel. Both have done

outstanding jobs representing our student body.

In my opinion, the minors program will be a definite asset to K-State. As a student who is very much in favor of the minors program, I thank you President McClaskey and Steffany Carrel, on behalf of the other "concerned students."

Derek Kreifels
Freshman/Business administration

HOMOSEXUALITY

Hart needs to look up self-determinism

Editor,
In response to John Hart's "Square pegs" column of April 13 — lesbians usually do not have anal intercourse. However, if they choose to, do you believe they really care what you think?

John, it's called self-determinism. Look into it.

Raubin Pierce
Manhattan resident

Not homophobic, but rather "heterosexist"

Editor,
This letter is in response to John Hart's column of April 13.

I am not going to call Hart a homophobic bigot; I am going to call him a heterosexist. I feel it is important for me to publicly disagree with Hart because there are many people on this campus who would disagree with him but are silenced by the fear that they would be identified as homosexual. As I'm engaged to be married, I don't have to worry about that.

Hart cited a study by the

American Psychological Association, which estimated that the average homosexual has an excess of 50 partners a year. He doesn't tell us what the APA based its estimate on, nor does he tell us how many partners the average heterosexual has in a year. Maybe Hart's energy could be more constructively channeled into promoting responsible sexual practices in his own community.

Hart uses the statement, "Homosexual practices, especially anal intercourse, don't produce life; they induce disease." Yet kissing can transmit mononucleosis, hugging can transmit lice, and vaginal sex can also transmit disease, but we don't classify those behaviors as unnatural or immoral.

At some point, humans recognized sex as a form of expression of love and emotion, which gives it a purpose beyond "survival of the species." If homosexual sex is an expression of love or emotion, then it is not any less natural than any other form of sexual expression that does not lead to pregnancy and childbirth.

It is the intolerance of heterosexuals, like Hart, who have brought suffering to the homosexual community, not the "homosexual lifestyle." It will also be heterosexuals, like Hart, who will be the last to recognize what gays, lesbians and bisexuals have always known — that their sexuality is as legitimate as anyone else's.

Elise Stemmons
Sophomore/Modern languages

Human race in danger due to bad attitude

Editor,
John Hart's article on the gay lifestyle was a breath of fresh air. Today, as I began to read Kelly

Klawonn's article, I thought to myself, "Here we go again, same old crap," until I came upon this: "Being gay does have its advantages. One wild night of passion can't lead to a lifetime reminder."

Klawonn, in this quote, proved Hart to be 100-percent right. Thanks Kelly, now we know for sure who to blame for AIDS epidemic. Like Hart said, the average homo has 50 sexual partners per year.

It's Kelly Klawonn's type of attitude that will destroy the human race. How can we be expected to accept the homosexual lifestyle when you behave like this?

Brian Compton
Senior/Psychology

ELECTIONS

Voters who need help aren't capable people

Editor,
I am writing in reference to the April 15 editorial about voter poll restrictions.

The author felt the information on the candidates, put out by the Collegian, should be an exception to the rule. Those voter poll restrictions were put in place for good reasons. Might I suggest the Collegian spread out its coverage of the candidate views on election issues in order to allow greater exposure and retention? The day the Collegian printed its voting tool was missed by people who couldn't get a paper and ignored by people capable of developing their own viewpoints, not needing to be hand-held through the voting process.

Mark Innes
Graduate student/History

THE LOVELY FOUNDATION OF FAITH

Let me tell you something: I am a man. But I have a hard time breaking a solid body electric guitar. Sure, the neck snaps off easy enough, but the body stays intact. You're making a lot of noise as the strings break loose. You even cut your hands.
Then the neighbors start looking at you.

Sunday afternoon I heard it. Diet Pepsi was using a Van Halen tune in a commercial.

I found myself so ... disillusioned. I was pissed at the world and looking for a little redemption. The beer in my fridge helped.

You see, I had loved Van Halen. Now their music had been sold out to everyone.
As I worked on a Foster's, the world slowed

down and gave me focus to think. I'd quit smoking the day before, so I raised the can to my lips a little more often.

I was looking for an answer, some deeper truth to the human experience. An answer above the psycho-babble of collegiate gossip. Something as yearning as a Bob Seger tune without the K-Rock ties.

I knew it was impossible, knew I would die spiritually unfulfilled.

Then I saw her down the street.

She was one of the older ladies who walks her dog in my neighborhood. The skin hung loose from her face. I figured she was three times my age and must have known so much more about the commonality of the human experience.

"Tell me," I wanted to say, "Tell me what it's all about, would you? Give me the key to understanding."

She was nearing my corner now, and for a moment I spaced off.

This is what Machiavelli said:

"Men are less hesitant about harming someone who makes himself loved than one who makes himself feared, because love is held together by a chain of obligation which, since men are a sorry lot, is broken on every occasion in which their own self interest is concerned; but fear is held together by a dread of punishment which will never abandon you."

So, Machiavelli said fear was

a greater motivation than love. More specifically, though, I figured fear of life without love is the motivation. And the anxiety of this fear produces hate.

Goddamn.

OK, so the main reason we see so much hate and blatant self-interest on the planet is a lack of faith in love. The only thing we believe in is that fear.

Look around you to see the hateful effects of that fear. Men who don't keep faith in women turn misogynistic. The upper class, in fear of falling to poverty, looks down on the poor. Rush Limbaugh, insecure of any kind of change, lambastes it all.

All these hateful people are running around like chickens with their heads cut off because, just like some Poison song, they don't have anything to believe in. If only they could have something, I thought.

The old lady and her dog slowly made their way to the edge of my lawn. I knew I'd have to think fast so I could discuss my new-found revelation with her.

I remembered that love and deception are both built upon a foundation of faith. So, I'd need something definite to build that faith on.

What could be stronger than mortal character? Oh, of course, I realized, I'd been ignoring the answer my entire life.

Frisbee! Yes, the Frisbee, the flying disc. It's the best invention, a gift from the Big Dude.

Hey, you can throw a Frisbee. You can use it as a hat when it rains. You can drink out of it. And, if you're into dope, they make great rolling trays. So I hear.

Not to mention, it's a passive sport, free from the unchecked aggression of humanity. You could only measure love, I determined, by using a Frisbee as a base.

I was so happy, and I wanted someone to share this news with. The old lady was by the drive now. I sat down my beer — now empty — and rose from my position on the porch.

I walked toward her, crunching through the wet grass, unshaven and unshowered. My flannel blew open in the wind, and I felt goosebumps form on my knees.

She looked up from her dog to me and back down again. She wore sci-fi sun glasses. I knew I'd have to speak soon.

"Pardon me, ma'am," I said when I got closer, "I just wanted to ask you something ..."

She looked down at the dog again. It had started urinating on my mail box.

It was a quiet sound.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:

c/o
Richard Andrade
Kansas State
Collegian
Kendzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

CAMPUS

Designer shares views

SHANNON WILSON
Collegian

When Fred Salvucci was presented with the idea of putting Boston's central artery system underground more than 20 years ago, he said he thought it was crazy.

Salvucci is responsible for the Boston Central Artery and Tunnel highway project. This project is one of the largest public works ever undertaken in the United States.

He asked what he was supposed to do while construction was under way, he said at the third annual Lapping Lecture on Planning and Development.

"Should I put a billboard on the edge of town that reads, 'City closed for renovations. Come back in a decade?'" Salvucci said.

The complexity of the project made it seem impossible to accomplish without shutting down

the city, he said.

"There is a way to build a substitute before taking down the original," Salvucci said.

The Boston project's biggest problem proved to be the duality of planning, Salvucci said.

"When we made a presentation that was good for the environment, then the highway people said we must be building an urban beautification project," he said.

On the other side, he said the environmentalists were saying this project has transportation benefits, so it must have environmental faults.

The planning commission found itself caught in a Catch 22, he said.

Another problem people face when pushing an agenda is once an interest group is happy it disappears, Salvucci said.

"People don't become active and

come to meetings, if they are happy," he said. "They come if they are unhappy."

People who work on projects need to remember that everyone sees and interprets things differently, Salvucci said. If any group interprets the project poorly, the planners could be in trouble.

Professors who attended the lecture said they believed Salvucci gave students good insight.

"Students learn skills at K-State. Salvucci is able to give them insight into the politics of urban design problems," Tony Barnes, professor of landscape architecture, said.

"When you build a highway, you aren't just building a highway. You have to deal with a lot of other aspects," Barnes said.

A project can have an effect on lifestyles, economics and environments, he said.

CAMPUS

Volunteers to be recognized

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

Volunteers across campus will be recognized April 19-23 as a part of Community Service Week.

At K-State, time will be set aside to recognize students, faculty and staff for their efforts in volunteerism and service throughout the year.

Tandy Trost, senior in community health and nutrition and director of the Volunteer Clearinghouse, said close to 500 students are doing some form of community service. This doesn't include students volunteering independently, greek philanthropies or staff and faculty members.

As a part of National Youth Service Day on April 20, a Service Fair will be featured from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard. Information tables and representatives from campus and

community service agencies will recognize volunteers and promote volunteer opportunities available in the community.

Any organization involved with community service projects is invited to have a booth at the Service Fair.

David Saunders, junior in mechanical engineering, said Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority will have a booth to provide information about the "Miracle Mile" project to promote Childhelp USA.

"We take community service pretty seriously," Saunders said. "We have a goal of over 1,000 hours of community service."

Volunteers will also be recognized with a reception from 7:30 to 9 p.m., April 20, in Union 212. Aileen Cray, executive director of United Way of Riley County, and Marvin Kaiser,

associate dean of arts and sciences, will be the speakers.

Cray said she will give a brief presentation on how student participation has an effect within the Riley County community.

"Some of the volunteer organizations rely heavily on the student population," Cray said.

Kelby Halone, graduate student in communication, said many people do service projects without ever getting recognized.

"We want to let them know what they do is necessary," Halone said. "This is an opportunity to target volunteers and say 'Thank you' for your contributions."

A service information table will be set up on April 16 and 19 in the Union.

Organizations interested in displaying a booth at the Service Fair may contact the Community Service Program.

CAMPUS

K-Staters receive 4 Goldwaters

REGGIE BLACKWELL
Collegian

Four K-State students have won the \$14,000 Goldwater scholarships.

These awards bring the total to 15 Goldwater scholarships won by K-Staters since the program began in 1989. K-State's record is the best among the nation's public universities.

"This is the third consecutive year that K-State students have won four Goldwater scholarships," President Jon Wefald said. "Our students competed against 2,000 nominees for the 233 scholarships. Much of this continued excellence in developing student scholars at K-State can be attributed to the outstanding efforts of scholar adviser Nancy Twiss."

K-State's winners are Keith Loseke, sophomore in mathematics and electrical engineering; Michelle Munson, sophomore in chemical engineering and biochemistry; Scott Rottinghaus, sophomore in biology and chemical science; and Tanya Williams, senior in chemistry and biochemistry.

Loseke worked with a professor at Hutchinson Community College and discovered an original math formula, which was published in Mathematics Magazine. His senior year in high school he was recognized by USA Today as one of the top 20 seniors in the nation.

Munson conducts research on genetic recombinations associated with cancer with Beth Montelone, assistant professor of biology.

Rottinghaus also conducts research in virology and oncology

in K-State's Division of Biology.

"I was really excited to hear I won the scholarship," he said.

Williams, a chemistry and physics lab instructor, has made a research presentation to the Kansas Academy of Science.

Williams said she really couldn't believe it when she found out she won.

"It really hasn't sunk in yet," she said.

She said after she graduates next year she would like to begin studying binding proteins to DNA.

K-State was among a few universities to have four or more winners. Others with four included Duke, 14; Montana State, 16; Stanford, 11; and California Tech, 6. The Goldwater Scholarship was set up by Congress in 1989 for science and math students.

GOLDWATER WINNERS

Four K-State students have won \$14,000 Barry M. Goldwater scholarships

Keith Loseke

Dual major in mathematics and electrical engineering

Michelle Munson

Dual major in chemical engineering and biochemistry

Scott Rottinghaus

Dual major in biology and chemical science

Tanya Williams

Dual major in chemistry and biochemistry

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SPORTS

APRIL 16, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KU Relays hit full stride



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Gwen Wentland, Cat heptathlete, fights for the lead as she prepares to enter the final turn of the 800-meter run Thursday at the KU Relays. Wentland finished third in the race.

Wildcats preparing for Big Eight championships

DEREK NELSON

Collegian

The K-State track and field squads travel to Lawrence this weekend as the 68th annual KU Relays move into high gear.

Three Wildcat athletes — Gwen Wentland, Jason Meredith and Troy Adkins — competed in the first two days of events.

Wentland had a solid second-day performance to earn a third-place finish in her second-ever heptathlon.

Meredith finished the decathlon in fifth place with 6,482 points, and he won the 1,500-meter run.

Adkins fell to 10th after a knee injury kept him from competing in the final two events.

The relays, one of the most prestigious track and field meets in the country, will be used as a stepping stone for the team's progress toward the Big Eight championships.

"The main thing is to keep improving for the Big Eight meet," Wildcat assistant coach Todd Trask said. "We're still training hard, and we haven't backed off. There are lots of relays we have to prepare for."

Trask said he also expects the meet to be some relief for the athletes.

"It's nice because the kids will be running a lot of relays, and they can have more fun working with each other and preparing for them," he said.

With some Wildcats, though, the coaches are looking for more than participation.

"With Paulette (Staats), an individual title in the 1,500-meter run on Friday is very realistic," he said. "We're looking for a win, not necessarily a great time out of Paulette."

She's on the border of breaking through with a great race."

The women's distance runners have been the backbone of the team this year. Staats has won or finished second at all three meets in the 1,500. Jennifer Hillier has also placed high in the 1,500 and 3,000.

The women's throwers have been led by a familiar face — Shanele Stires. The Lady Cat basketball player is taking to the field events.

"It's hard getting used to throwing again," Stires said. "The other girls have put in time and I haven't been able to do that. The transition has been difficult."

So far, Stires has had little trouble changing sports. In her first meet of the year, at the Arizona Shootout in March, Stires won the shot put and placed third in the discus.

"I'd like to be performing at the level I was before, but honestly, I'm not there yet," she said. "I'm working hard to get back, but it takes time — and I haven't had that."

The men's team will also face some challenges at the meet.

The men have also been led by the distance runners. Francis O'Neill has won the mile and twice won the 800-meter run this year.

"The distance runners will finally get an opportunity to run the races they've been training for," he said.

Mike Becker will compete in his first 10,000-meter run of the season.

"This has been a relief week for the distance runners," Trask said. "They all should be relaxed and ready to go."

And interim coach Cliff Rovelto said the weekend will give K-State a chance to excel.

"The bottom line is that this is a good meet for us," he said. "If the weather cooperates, I expect to see some good performances."

Altman fills 2nd void

Wing man Noland led Three Rivers juco with 21 points a game

STEVEN ROCK

Collegian

Wildcat coach Dana Altman went back to the source that yielded current Wildcat Anthony Beane, signing Three Rivers Community College's leading scorer, Belvis Noland, Thursday afternoon.

"I hope Dana gets as much out of him as he got out of Beane," Three Rivers athletic director Gene Bess said.

"I think Belvis will do well," he said. "The kid is an impact player. He's a really good offensive player, and he's an excellent athlete."

Noland, a 6-foot 4-inch, 210-pound wing player, brings with him some impressive credentials.

He averaged 21 points a game last season, leading the Raiders to a 32-2 record. He also grabbed 7.7 rebounds a game, dished out 2.1 assists and shot 51 percent from the field. He was a 69-percent free-throw shooter and a 38-percent shooter from three-point

range.

"He can about do it all," said Beane, who played with Noland for one season at Three Rivers. "He can shoot it, plus he can go to the hole. He's very athletic, but what I really like about him is that he really works hard."

"In practice or during preseason, he gives his all. And that's what makes him a good player."

The Wildcats desperately needed an outside scoring threat, someone who could make up for the 13.7-point average that outgoing senior Vincent Jackson is taking with him.

Bess — who is also the head basketball coach for the Raiders — said Noland excels from the 15- to 17-foot range.

"He likes to shoot," he said, laughing. "And he's a good shooter."

But K-State also needed to replace Jackson, who routinely drew the opponents' strongest offensive threat, on the defensive end. And Jackson averaged a team-high 1.4 steals per game.

With Three Rivers, Noland led his team with 111 steals — an average of 3.3 per game.

"Belvis is much like Vincent," Beane said. "He works really hard. He can score, and he can play defense. He'll be a great replacement for Vince. He's a really good defensive player."

"He's going to be a good addition to our team."

Bess said that, without question, Noland is a prime candidate to be a starter for the Wildcats next season.

"If I didn't think he could go in there and start, I wouldn't have encouraged him to go there," Bess said. "When I counsel a kid, I tell him to go some place he can start. And I think he could play anywhere."

Noland was also recruited by New Orleans and Tusculooosa.

Noland will have two full years of eligibility at K-State.

But, according to Bess, Noland will have to take a full load of summer courses in order to be eligible for the fall semester.

Bess said that Noland has some "academic challenges ahead of him."

"But Dana is well aware of that, and they were able to work that out."

Scott Abel contributed to this article.

BASEBALL

K-State concerned about team's concentration, hopes to regroup

STEVEN ROCK

Collegian

Thirty games into K-State's baseball season, Wildcat coach Mike Clark finds himself worrying about something that shouldn't be a factor two months into the season — concentration.

"This is the first time in a while that I've been concerned about our intensity," he said. "And that's a concern. You can't let that become a habit."

K-State will try to iron out its intensity problems Sunday afternoon with two non-conference games against Wayne State at Dean Evans Stadium in Salina.

The game against Wayne State was originally scheduled to be played in Manhattan, but K-State's March 6 game scheduled for Salina was rained out. Clark said that since more than 1,000 tickets were sold for the previous game in Salina, he wanted to give the Salina fans a chance to see Wildcat baseball.

Wayne State, another team of Wildcats, is 6-14 on the season. The Wayne State Cats are batting just .233 as a team. Couple that with a team ERA of 4.51, and it should be a welcome break from the Big Eight schedule for K-State.

"It's probably a good weekend to be off," Clark said.

The source of Clark's latest frustration is a doubleheader sweep

Wednesday afternoon against the Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb. K-State gave up 19 runs in the two games, and the Cats collected a total of just 11 hits.

The two losses came just three days after the Cats finished a three-game sweep of that same Nebraska team in Manhattan.

"We went out and didn't play with the same confidence," Clark said. "I think maybe we lost a little respect for the team. Maybe we thought that if we just showed up, we could win."

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	OVERALL					
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	8	3	.727	27	7	.794
Oklahoma St.	9	6	.600	20	9	.690
Oklahoma	7	5	.583	23	12	.657
Missouri	5	5	.500	18	11	.621
K-State	4	6	.400	11	19	.367
Nebraska	4	6	.400	14	15	.483
Iowa State	2	8	.250	8	13	.381

"I don't think the games were played at the level they needed to be," he said. "Last weekend against Nebraska, we came out enthusiastic. Wednesday, it just wasn't there."

Clark isn't the only one who noticed a lack of enthusiasm. Todd Pentering, a

senior transfer, said much the same thing.

"We may have gone into that series thinking we just had to go onto the field," he said. "That wasn't the case."

Pentering said that the team's 11-19 record — which includes 13 to teams that have been ranked in the top 25 — might be getting to some of the players.

"After losing so many of those games, I think that got some of us down," he said. "There we were going into the Big Eight season with a losing record and not playing very well."

Pentering may have had more than one reason to have been discouraged about the second series with Nebraska. After K-State's three-game sweep of the Huskers — in which Pentering was four-for-12 with five RBI and seven runs scored — he was named the Big Eight's player of the week.

In the second series with Nebraska, he was zero-for-nine.

"I guess it got to my head," he said.

At any rate, the Wildcats have a chance to get back on the right track against Wayne State, a team that has played just one Division I team this season.

Will those Wayne State Cats be just the team to help K-State find the winning ways?

"I hate to say that," Pentering said. "But I think they might be."



Amelia Van Der Merwe, K-State's No. 3 singles player, looks toward the rafters for her serve during her match against Mindy Weiner. Van Der Merwe lost, 6-4, 6-1.

DARREN WHITLEY

Wildcat netters shut out by No. 17 KU

RON LACKEY

Collegian

Despite a hard-fought effort, the Wildcat tennis team was unable to defeat the Kansas Jayhawks in Ahearn Field House last night.

The Jayhawks controlled the contest, taking all six of the singles matches and all three of the doubles matches.

And although the numbers don't look good, assistant coach Neili Wilcox said the Wildcats played well.

"Everybody fought pretty hard," she said. "They played a lot better than the score reveals. The score doesn't tell the whole story."

Player Suzanne Sim agreed.

"This is one of the best teams we've played," she said. "I don't think

you can call this a blow-out just on the score."

The Wildcats are stepping up their level of play, Wilcox said.

"Right now, they're the best in the conference," she said. "They have a lot of depth. They're solid all the way through."

Coach Steve Bietau said that KU was a difficult match-up.

"I thought KU played pretty good today," he said. "The last time we played a team of this caliber, it was Notre Dame. I thought that these matches were even more competitive."

"Their top three are all capable of winning against anyone. Their bottom three are solid, too. That's a pretty good threat out there."

Wildcat senior and No. 1 seed

Susana Labrador fought a long and hard match that ended in a tough loss.

She was defeated by Rebecca Jensen, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-1. Jensen, who is currently ranked 15th in the nation, had trouble with Labrador early but was able to prevail in the third.

"That was Susana's best tennis of the year," Bietau said. "It was a great effort on her part."

"In her third set, she missed a few shots, and Rebecca simply played better."

K-State is now 3-3 in the Big Eight and 6-12 overall. The Wildcats will be wrapping up regular-season play when they play host to the Colorado Buffaloes at the L.P. Washburn Courts on Saturday.

SPORTS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Royals stage 9th-inning comeback for 5-4 win

McRae makes game-saving catch, delivers winning hit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Brian McRae wanted to talk about his game-winning hit, but everybody else wanted to talk about his game-saving catch.

"It kept us in the ballgame. It gave us a chance when I didn't think we had a chance," said McRae, whose Royals won for only the second time in nine games after starting last season 1-16.

"I kept telling myself, 'he's not going to get me out. Some way, I'm going to get in the run,'" said

Brain McRae, whose infield single climaxed a five-run ninth inning by driving Phil Hiatt in from third with the winning run.

"I knew that once I hit it in the hole, that (Yankees shortstop Spike) Owen didn't have a chance on me," McRae said of his infield hit, which came off Steve Farr (0-1).

With the Royals trailing 4-0, McRae saved at least two and possibly three runs with a bases-loaded circus catch off Pat Kelly to end the Yankees eighth.

"Greatest catch I've ever seen," said Mike Macfarlane, whose two-run homer tied the game in the

ninth.

Yankees starter Jimmy Key held the Royals scoreless on three hits over the first eight innings, but the Royals attacked Steve Howe and Farr for five runs on seven hits and a walk in the ninth, to make a winner of Frank DiPino (1-0).

In the Royals' ninth, Wally Joyner singled, Hubie Brooks doubled, and Kevin McReynolds' pinch-double scored two runs and knocked out Howe, who started the ninth for the Yankees.

Macfarlane greeted Farr with an opposite-field home run to tie the score, and Hiatt and pinch-hitter Chris Gwynn singled with one out.

After Greg Gagne flied out, moving Hiatt to third, McRae beat out his infield hit.

Key walked one, struck out four and allowed only one Kansas City runner to reach third over the first eight innings while the Yankees built their 4-0 lead off Kevin Appier and DiPino.

Bernie Williams' RBI fielder's choice made it 1-0 in the third. Paul O'Neill's sacrifice fly and Matt Nokes' RBI grounder made it 3-0 in the sixth.

DiPino hit Nokes with an 0-2 pitch and the bases loaded to force in another run in the eighth before McRae's catch ended the inning.

Notes:

■ Jeff Montgomery now has the save in both Royals wins this season.

■ Hubie Brooks is now four-for-eight against the Yankees this year, with two doubles.

■ Royals pinch hitters are five-for-nine this season, with two walks and five RBIs.

■ Jimmy Key has now thrown 20 scoreless innings for the Yankees.

■ New York's Wade Boggs has reached base eight times in his last nine at-bats, with six hits and two walks.

■ Yankees relief pitcher Steve Farr has allowed three home runs in 2-2/3 innings this season.



Basketball fan sinks \$1-million bucket

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — An average fan found out late Wednesday night how it feels to earn \$1 million for making a basket.

And how did he get his once-in-a-lifetime shot? It was the shoes.

Don Calhoun, 23, of Bloomington, Ill., got the money by sinking a 76-foot shot during a fan promotion at the Bulls—Miami Heat game at Chicago Stadium.

Under rules of the promotion, Calhoun launched his shot from the opposite free throw line — three-quarters of the length of the court.

"Initially, I was going to shoot it off my chest, but one of the cheerleaders said that it was best to throw it in a baseball pass, and that's what I did," he said.

The ball hit nothing but net.

Calhoun, an office supply salesman who plays basketball at

the Bloomington YMCA, said he got his ticket to the game from a friend.

He said he was picked to take part in the promotion when he walked into the arena.

"As soon as I walked in, a young lady came up to me and said it was the shoes," he said. "She liked the shoes I was wearing."

His shoes were bright yellow.

Bulls players, who slapped him on the back, hugged him and gave him high-fives, said they were impressed with the shot.

"Maybe I can get a loan to pay off my fine," said Scott Williams, assessed \$6,000 for fighting in Monday's game at Detroit.

"God works in mysterious ways," Bulls star Michael Jordan said. "With one shot, he makes more than a lot of guys in the NBA."

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REVIEW

Bands not so hip after technical obstacles

New York group plays Liberty Hall;
young fans dig the Dignable Planets

DEBORAH WHITSON
Collegian

They were cool like dat. Dignable Planets, a hip-hop/jazz group from New York, played Liberty Hall in Lawrence Tuesday night, to the delight of a somewhat youthful crowd.

DP's music is hard to put into any one category. So the age range and variety of its fans should not have been a surprise.

The show opened with a rap group that needed serious sound-check help.

The group, Groove Garden, consisted of two female rappers, a DJ, a drummer and a bass guitarist. The DJ, an essential part of any rap group, was completely drowned out by the drums and bass.

The women had good voices (I think) but even though their lips were moving, we had no idea what they were saying. The fans crowded onto the floor didn't mind. They were really enthusiastic about something, but maybe it was just being out on a school night. They were slam-dancing, anyway.

Liberty Hall is a refurbished

opera house, complete with red velvet seats in the two-level balcony. It holds only 750 and seats only 350. The lower level is first-come, first-serve standing. Most of the crowd was on the floor.

Finally, Dignable Planets took the stage.

Ladybug, Doodle Bug and Butterfly, the three vocalists who are the heart of the group, began with "It's Good to Be Here," a lively cover from their CD. Unfortunately, they were plagued with some of the same sound problems as the rap group.

Talent made up for it.

The horn section, consisting of a trumpet and a saxophone, was the perfect complement to the trio's velvety-smooth, fluid voices. They are also blessed with a bassist who has magic fingers. The crowd was treated to numerous solos from each musician.

Besides the instruments, the trio is backed up by a DJ. He was unheard through most of the set, but midway through, they let him go.

He put on an early '80s rap retrospect with '70s sampling that

was a big hit with the crowd.

The group went through all the songs from their CD, lingering over "Swoon Units" and "Nickel Bags." Doodlebug did a socially responsible rap number toward the beginning of the show, as the other members sat around the stage. It was casual almost to the point of dozing off.

The show finished with the group's top-40 song, "Cool Like Dat." Finally, we knew the words. And the crowd sang along, sticking to the format of the CD.

A two-song encore seemed to

satisfy the crowd, and the bugs were off to the next stop on their coast-to-coast tour.

The only drawback to the concert was the sameness of the DP's songs. The beat and instrumentals rarely vary in their songs, making them really tiresome. True DP fans don't mind, but an occasional ballad or more upbeat tempo would broaden their horizons and improve their repertoire.

But look for this group to have longevity in a business that embraces a new "rap sensation" every 10 minutes.

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Attention all advertisers,
See you in the
Weekend

CELEBRATE Secretaries' Day

On April 21, you can thank your secretary with a personal message from you or the whole group.

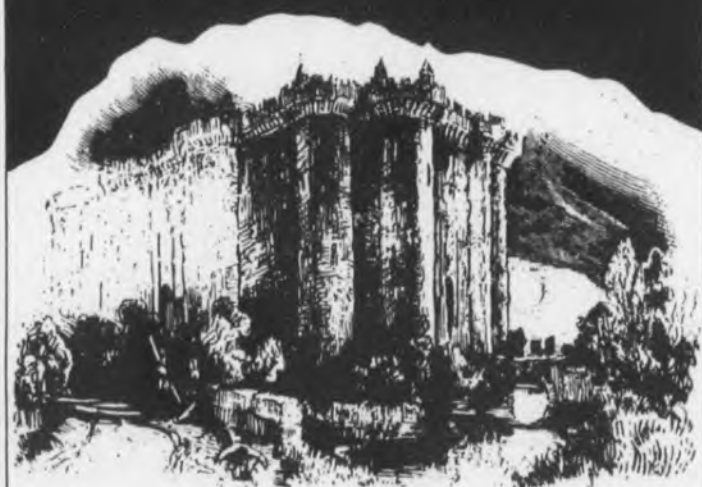
For only \$5 for up to 20 words, you can place a personal to wish your secretary a special day. Plus, use this form and take 25% off your ad cost. Deadline is noon Monday, April 19.

Your name _____
Your I.D. number _____
Address _____
Telephone number _____
Message (no last names or phone numbers accepted) _____

KANSAS STATE
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Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

KSU Theatre presents

Hamlet



April 15 - 17 & 22 - 25
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Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

I don't think we were this stupid when we were children.

This always happens: The end of the week is upon us and we're wailing and gnashing our teeth, biblical style, because we have no material for Smatterings. Then like manna plummeting down from on high, biblical style, in they pour.

Here is one Mexican-food restaurant's tragic story.

Taco Bell, those Good Samaritans who decided to let Willie Nelson work for all the taco shells and pico de gallo he could eat, are before the firing squad.

Monday, the chain asked customers to return their Lowly Worm and Huckle Cat finger puppets, as well as the Rocky and Bullwinkle inflatable balls that were part of their new promotion.

The grave and dire puppet-recall action was necessitated because three children, get this, *got the puppets stuck on their tongues*.

As you mull that one over, figure out this one. The inflatable balls were yanked because several children complained of dizziness.

What next? Recess being abolished because "several children complained that there wasn't enough shade outside and they felt temperatures were getting a tad warm?"

See if maybe the Crips will come back to paint.

While on the subject of our nation's fragile children, let's touch upon their equally fragile self-confidence levels.

The Girl Scout group of Omaha, Neb., just wanted to do a good deed. They just wanted to be liked, gosh darn it.

So, in the spirit of cleaning up graffiti in their city, they all trudged down to a pedestrian underpass that looked particularly like a scene from the opening credits of "Welcome Back, Kotter" and began to paint. They painted and sang songs, and painted and played hop-scotch and painted some more.

Then, they stepped back to look at their community beautification project and smiled. They liked it.

The neighbors, however, did not. They said the new colorful designs that the fifth-graders painted looked worse than the graffiti that was there before.

In fact, one man who lives near the underpass offered the city \$500 to clean up the site.

The rumor that an angry mob of Girl Scouts dragged the man from his house, beat him senseless, overturned his car and set it ablaze, has not been verified.

The Polka and Spinach festivals start today. Run for the hills, folks.

Today, Spike Milligan turns 75. Who the hell is Spike Milligan, all you nostalgia-vacant youths are saying.

Listen closely: Spike Milligan is a comic actor, quite popular in the days when our parents tied fox tails to their cars' radio antennae. Still, that's no reason not to be acquainted with his comedic legacy.

Born Terence Alan Milligan in 1918, in India, Milligan was the founding member of the BBC radio series "The Goon Show." He later had a spectacular career in Britain and in America.

Milligan's more recent film credits include: The Magic Christian (with Ringo Starr), The Magnificent Seven Deadly Sins, Monty Python's The Life of Brian and Mel Brooks' History of the World — Part I.

If you need to know more, ask one of your older professors.

The Grand Triumvirate of Festivals, equivalent to the lining up of the planets, occurs today with the kick-offs of the Polka Weekend (Monticello, N.Y.), Spinach Festival (Alma, Ark.) and the World Grits Festival (St. George, S.C.). Exciting stuff.

Also, there was a solar eclipse on this day in 1178 B.C., and today is the Feast Day of St. Druon, the patron saint of ruptures, hernias and unpleasant births. Coincidentally, it is St. Druon's name that is repeatedly invoked at the Polka Weekend every year.

Live Music This Weekend

Friday

RIO — Kickers
BAD ATTITUDE — Silverados
TOM BURGOON & ANDRE KELLY — Boulevard
PHAEONS — Charlie's
BIG JOHN & THE 39TH STREET BLUES BAND — Rhythm & Brews

Saturday

RIO — Kickers
BAD ATTITUDE — Silverados
TOM BURGOON & ANDRE KELLY — Boulevard
BOSOM & HIREGUN — Charlie's
BIG JOHN & THE 39TH STREET BLUES BAND — Rhythm & Brews

WEEKEND

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

MUSIC

Rhythm & Brews will have some blues when Big John & the 39th Street Blues Band comes to play Friday and Saturday.

MOVIES

"Aladdin" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

COMEDY

Laughter will engulf the K-State Union Station this Friday as Al Ducharme takes the stage. Show begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.



Welcome back to Pillsbury Crossing

I don't know what I expected to find the first time I was taken to Pillsbury Crossing. My friend's exclamations of "It's really cool" and "You have to see it" did not tell me a lot about the place.

She finally settled on telling me that it was a big hangout and I had to see it at least once.

The drive was pretty, if a little like a roller-coaster ride, which didn't seem to matter to my friend. She told me with a grin that she liked to drive fast.

My friend must have been getting an extreme amount of pleasure in surprising me, because she didn't warn me that the car would be skipping the bend in the road.

And skip it did, right over the bend onto a dirt road hiding behind the rise. My heart did some skipping of its own.

A few more skips, hops and jumps over some small hills, and we reached the turn-off. The turn was marked by a sign post with no sign.

Then, she actually slowed down the car. She was getting ready to surprise me again and drawing out the suspense.

Then I finally saw it. Oh. Wow. A creek. I had to admit it was very pretty. I could see blue sky reflected in the water of Deep Creek instead of dirt mixing in the waves.

That was when she decided to show me why it was called Pillsbury "crossing," by driving the car into the water. My heart started playing hopscotch.

She pulled over next to the waterfall. That's how I saw that the crossing was a bed of rock. It was intriguing and very pretty. I saw where the creek came against the rock on one side. You could literally drop your boat in and just step inside from the edge.

The creek just went right over the rock to its edge, making a very pretty waterfall. It was loud that first time. My friend had deliberately waited until after a rain so the rock would be hidden, and the extra water would make the waterfall look lively.

I have been back many times after that first time five years ago. I've taken malicious delight in showing it to unsuspecting friends, stopping at the edge of the road then suddenly letting the car go forward into the water.

It's been almost two years since I've been back. I finally had a chance to go when I took an out-of-state friend there during spring break. The surprise was much bigger for him since he knew nothing of the place.

"You're actually going to drive across it?"

I just laughed. I tried to tell some of my friends at work about that trip, thinking they'd get a good laugh from my tale of surprising my friend.

They surprised me, instead. Some of them had never been there, and some had never heard of the place.

I tried to describe the place to them. "It's a pretty place" impressed them like "It's really cool" impressed me that first time.

I decided to find out more about this little getaway. So I talked to the one alumna I knew.

Surprisingly, she had only been out there a couple of times.

"All I can remember is that Oscar Larmer took his water color classes there," she said.

"It was very beautiful, but you had to have a car to get there, and I didn't have a car."

It was nice to find that she remembered the same thing about the place that I did. The clean water.

"I don't think it ever got trashed," she said. "I mean there was always beer bottles, but it never got really trashed."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



photo by
Brian W. Kratzer
story by
Diane Hutchison

Pillsbury
Crossing

'Aladdin' is captivating, thrilling magic carpet ride

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

Walt Disney productions has created another captivating new world with its latest animated offering, "Aladdin."

From the Academy Award-winning song, "A Whole New World," to the choice of Robin Williams' voice, as the Genie, this movie successfully fulfills the expectations Disney fans might be looking for in this film.

Along for this thrilling ride are the requisite good guy, Aladdin, and the bad guy, Jafar, who fight for possession of the magic lamp, which holds the wish-granting Genie.

In the midst of the struggle is the beautiful princess, Jasmine, who is longing to take control of her life and marry a man whom she chooses and truly loves. Of course, Aladdin and Jasmine meet and fall in love, but Aladdin is a poor street child, and she can only marry a prince.

Aladdin manages to obtain the magic lamp, and with a rub of the enchanted vessel, the Genie bursts out of his cramped quarters to help Aladdin.

Williams as the Genie gives a manic, hilarious twist to the character with split-second impressions and commentaries

about his wish-giving abilities. He is an entire side-show all to himself and with the exuberant song "Friend Like Me," he shows Aladdin the numerous possibilities from which his three wishes can come true.

But before Aladdin can fulfill all three of his fantasies, Jafar and his evil parrot sidekick wrestle the lamp away and use it for their own nefarious motives, such as humiliating the Sultan and his daughter Jasmine.

It's up to Aladdin's cunning abilities to save his love, the Sultan and the Genie from Jafar's evil plans.

This movie works on two levels, keeping both the child and adult entertained. Children will enjoy the Genie's antics and the striking animation, and adults will appreciate the double-edged humor that runs throughout the story.

"Aladdin" is so jammed-packed with action that it's worth seeing twice just so you can catch everything that's happening. This movie easily joins its predecessors, "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast," in rekindling the almost lost art of the animated film.

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

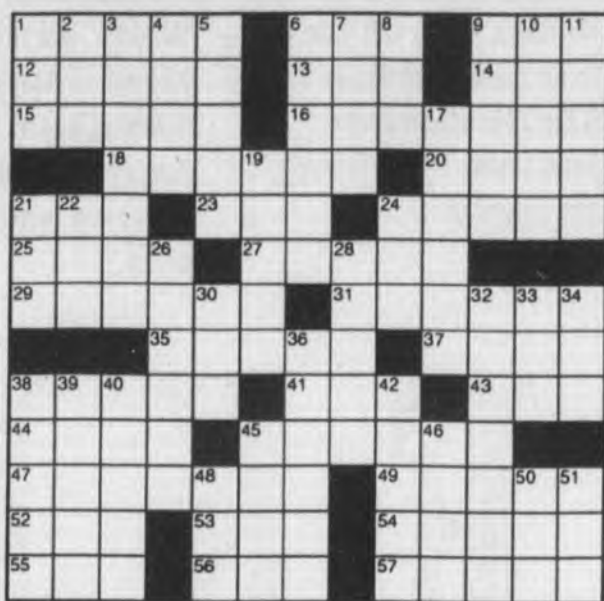
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Gets smart, with "up"
6 Spider-Man's logo
9 "Bully!"
12 From square one
13 Jackie's second
14 Actor Vigoda
15 Escargot
16 Backyard play area
18 Distressing situation
20 Hangover?
21 Urban transport
23 About to arrive
24 Cracker spreads
25 Infinitesimal bit
27 Glitch
29 J.R. Ewing et al.
31 J.R. Ewing et al.
35 Attendance count
37 Harvard's rival

DOWN
36 Finished
41 Started the parade
43 "Get By"
44 Cruising
45 Illustration, e.g.
47 Hat style
49 Catarrh remedy
52 Mrs. Nixon
53 Actress MacGraw
54 Bakery byproduct
55 Reply: abbr.
56 LBJ pooch
57 Strained
1 "How Green — My Valley"
2 — Saud
3 Orator's perch
4 Wicked
5 Hard as a rock
6 Small bit of hardware
7 Part of QED
8 Crib
9 Morocco's capital
10 Over
11 Wham-mies
17 Lead-in to "beloved"
19 Surmise
21 Heathcliff, e.g.
22 Wolfed down
24 Luau gunk
26 Vade mecum
28 Exemplars of redness
30 "Wayne's World" expletive
32 Street-corner item, often angle
34 "Blu Di-pinto di Blu"
36 Medicine-show offering
38 Fraternity letter
39 Chinese or Japanese, for instance
40 Furrier's wares
42 Old gold coin
45 Field mouse
46 Emanation
48 Scroogean outcry
50 Edinburgh uncle
51 Michael Jackson album

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-16



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (9¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP
4-16
BVKVOBDMNV ZAPFSCDO-
ZVF'J FVJSFX BVJXP-
ODXPSO: KDNC MVDZA.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR NEIGHBOR, THE DOCTOR, HAD A FAVORITE MOVIE: "OF HUMAN BANDAGE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals B

NATION

Guard found dead in Ohio prison yard

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Inmates barricaded at the state's maximum-security prison for five days released one of seven prison guard hostages Thursday night. The hostage was released after an inmate complained about prison conditions in a live broadcast from the yard of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. Prison spokeswoman Sharron Kornegay identified the hostage as Darold R. Clark, 23. He has been a guard since 1991. Radio station WPAY broadcast the report from a table set up in the prison yard. The inmate, identified only as George, said: "We either negotiate this to our liking, or they will kill us. We are prepared to die." After the broadcast, Clark was released. He walked out of the prison without assistance, leaving six hostages behind. The body of a seventh hostage was found dead earlier Thursday.

Clark was taken to Southern Ohio Medical Center in Portsmouth. He was stable but shaken, said a nursing supervisor who would not identify herself. A radio announcer described the event for listeners as it was happening. The prisoner walked from the cellblock into the prison yard with the hostage, whose head was covered by a sheet. The prisoner carried a bullhorn. As the two moved to a table where a microphone was set up, the inmate took off his shirt to show that he had no weapons. The inmate then took the sheet off the hostage. "I know there's a lot on my shoulders right now. ... I can't possibly remember all the demands," the inmate said in a hurried manner. "We preferably would like to have an FBI negotiator," he continued. "We want to get away from this administration. They are oppressing us."

Other prisoner demands cited by the inmate included replacing Warden Arthur Tate, whom he referred to as "King Arthur," and restoring water and electricity that have been shut off since Sunday, when the riot began. The inmate, among 450 barricaded in the cellblock, also said the inmates had no intention of surrendering. "We're not going to give up. ... If we die, we die." Earlier Thursday, six military trucks and armed authorities moved closer to the cellblock. Five of the trucks were carrying armed troops; contents of the sixth truck, which was covered, could not be seen. Activity around the prison increased after corrections officials announced that the body of a prison guard held hostage had been found. Seven inmates have died since the siege began, six of them beaten to death on the first day of rioting. The cause of death of the seventh hasn't been released.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



YOU'RE ASKING ME?
by Cassandra Duveaux

Cassandra did not receive any letters for today. She needs your help to continue her column.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

KSU CAMPUS Directories/Phonebooks

Purchase in K-State Union, 2nd floor, or at two with KSU ID. Reduced prices. See ad page 11.

Reduced prices. See ad page 11.

BUY NOW, PAY LATER. 1994 ROYAL PURPLE can be ordered at Willard Hall during pre-enrollment. Pay in the fall with fees, using one check.

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SIX week-old female puppy on Sixth and Pierre. Part Doberman Pinscher. Call 539-6586 to claim.

FOUND: WOMEN'S black leather jacket, found at entrance of Derby (April 13). Call 532-2448 to identify and claim.

LEFT IN K-State Union Business Office, found at entrance of Derby (April 13). Please claim in business office third floor Union.

LOST BROWN leather Jacket on April 13, 1993 at Last Chance around 12 a.m. \$50 reward, no questions. Call 539-4034, leave message.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ACACIA JODY— Good luck Greek Playboi! Show us what Padre sun does for you. Love your escorts, Monica and Nicole.

AGR JEFF S.— We know your best now prove it to the rest. Good luck tonight in Greek Playboi AX love your escorts Stacey and Ashley.

ALPHA CHI'S (especially Stacey and Ashley) Thanks for making me feel like a king this week! Love ya, Jeff.

BABY JULIE, Roses are red, violets are blue. You're my Sigma dot, I love you, Momma.

BETA SIG— GREEK Playboi Scott. Best of luck tonight! AX Love, your escort.

DUM2B TRACY, Congrats on Vet School. You are beautiful. Can't wait to have lunch with you.

GREEK PLAYBOY Chris— You'll strut your stuff on Friday night. In your hot duds. You'll look outta sight! We'll drink

lots and cheer and have true AXO fun! We know in the end Delta Sigs will take #1 — Tracy and Steph.

HEY SIG Eps— Get down to the Warehouse tonight because Eric W. is gonna be stompin' and strippin'... plain outta sight! Good luck, Eric! AX escorts, Denise and Janel.

CELEBRATE Secretaries' Day

On April 21, you can thank your secretary with a personal message from you or the whole group.

For only \$5 for up to 20 words, you can place a personal wish. Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) by noon Monday, April 19.

KAPPA SIGMA— Mark S. you are sharp and you have style, turn around and show that profile. This Friday is your night to shine, and you'll be looking mighty fine. The girls will melt and the guys will cheer. When you win Greek Playboi this year. Good luck! Alpha Chi's Sandra and Paulette.

LXA GREEK Playboi Ken— Don't worry, don't you fret, all 100 points you will get, cuz all the judges will agree, the best AX Greek Playboi you will be. Good luck, the Jens.

PHI DELT Eric— To our brown haired beauty. Tonight you'll look like a cutie. Be ready; we'll pick you up at four. You don't know what the night has in store. We'll drink a lot of beer to celebrate our Greek Playboi of the year. AX love, Your escorts Kim and Sandra.

PHI TAU Mario— Girls, you can't resist the international player! Good luck in Greek Playboi—Love your escorts.

PI KAPPA Phi Mike— Tonight is your night to have fun, to strut your

stuff and be number one! After a few drinks, you'll be ready to have a ball, so get excited to win it all! Love, your AX Playboi escorts, Jaime and Michelle.

PIKE PLAYBOY Al— show that smile you're famous for! You've been tons of fun! Good luck tonight! Brandy and Amy

SAE GREEK Playboi Scoot— Tonight's your night so don't be shy. Show 'em what you've got 'cause you're a helluva guy! You'll slam some shots and a whole lot of beer, up on stage you'll have no fear! So get excited, tonight you'll be the best Greek Playboi of '93! —Your escorts Julie and Casey.

SNICKERS, TODAY you are 21. Wait till tonight... I think you'll like what I do for you! Love, your Toyota.

THERE IS A Playboi named Greg, who likes to sit by the keg. Tonight's his night to shine very bright. As long as he doesn't pass out or break a leg! Good luck. Love, Arnold and Laurie.

TK— HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sweetie! You're finally 21. Don't get too rowdy tonight, there maybe some turbulence on the way to Florida in the morning! Love ya lots! — AJ.

TO OUR guy Dave the TKE, Friday night will be a sight when you show your legs, butt you can't bare all! Don't be too conky, love your escorts, Amy and Heather.

TO OUR sexy Beta Playboi, you've been a great sport. Hope you had fun. Good luck tonight! Lisa and Melea.

TRALAINA MAE, You've been counting down the days and now it's finally here (don't we all know). You're 21 and legal, just don't drink too much beer! Stud Pub friends.

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ALL SIZES, quite nice. Close to campus. Most with air and washers and dryers. One house, rest apartments. Reasonable 539-9345.

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Religion Directory

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ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS) Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Campus Pastor, Rev. Robert Schaedel Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604	UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN 2800 Claflin 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Service Handicapped Accessible 776-5440	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821	UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Fellowship of MANHATTAN 481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18) "An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition." Sunday School and Regular Services at 10:45 a.m. FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816	WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH Welcome Back, Students Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173	GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. International Bible Studies Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m. Students Welcome! 2901 Dickens 776-0424

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DUPLEX, VERY nice two, three, four-bedroom, air and gas. Available June 1. 537-7334.

MONT BLUE duplexes 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartments. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Showing every Tues. 6-8p.m. and Thurs. 3-6p.m. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. No Pets. Utilities furnished, including access to basic TV cable. Available immediately \$325/month. Phone 539-5579.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1017 Laramie for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large one-bedroom furnished apartment. Big enough for two. Across from Ford. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. 776-2208.

110 For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartment \$295. Across street from campus. Own year lease. No pets. 539-5136

AVAILABLE JUNE, two-bedroom. All bills paid including laundry and cable. Off street parking. One-half block from campus. Sublease option. 537-2417.

BASEMENT STUDIO apartment near campus. June 1 \$300 utilities paid, no pets. The Housing Company. 539-2255.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Sandstone Apartments
2 Bedrooms
Fireplace / Pool
Weekdays
537-9064

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$200 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

HOT TUBS, microwave, dishwasher and more. Four-bedroom, two bath. Walk to campus. Available all summer. Rent is negotiable 776-6246.

JUNE 1, two-bedroom upstairs in house close to K-State. \$310 plus utilities. Call 539-8890 after 4.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS within walking distance of campus. Available for fall. \$315/month plus deposit. Call or leave message. 539-8557.

K-Rental Mgmt.
Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$260 up
2 Bedroom \$320 up
3 Bedroom \$460 up
4 Bedroom \$540
For Information Call
539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished. New carpet. Available before June. 1913 Anderson. 537-8736 Leave message.

ONE-FOURTH of a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace, central air, utility hook-ups. \$385. Call and leave message. 776-7572. 108 Knox Lane.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, 1729 Laramie, main floor. Kitchen equipped, one year lease. Aug. 1. Heat, water, trash paid. \$400. No pets. See at 5p.m. Friday.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, block from campus, water and trash paid, wash and dry facilities \$445-\$465, June or Aug. leases 539-1897

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOMS in three-bedroom available June 1-July 31. Option for Aug. lease. \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities/room/month. 537-8886.

Brittnay Ridge
Student
Townhouses
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
4 bedroom
2 bath
Full Size
Washer/Dryer
Four people at
\$230 per person

Weekly Model
Wed. thru Sat.
3 to 5 p.m.
2526
Candle Crest Circle
Property
Management by:
McCullough Development
776-3004

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms at
907 Vattier \$480
1106 Bluemont \$500
1212 Bluemont \$500
539-8401
120 For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE, four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. 537-8543.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE \$420, three plus bedroom house \$600. 539-8401.

125 For Sale-
Houses

FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, family room, with fireplace, many extras. Quiet neighborhood. \$81,000. Appointment 539-1011.

135 For Sale-
Mobile Homes

12X60 SAFEWAY, two-bedroom, appliances, fenced yard. Will be out in mid-May. Nice. 537-9317 evenings.

1989 SCHULT 14x70. Two-bedroom, large kitchen and bathroom, all appliances included. \$19,000. 776-1280.

PURCHASE NOW! Two-bedroom mobile home, payments including lot rent from \$250 with down payment. Excellent resale value, financing. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate
Wanted

CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville! One non-smoking female wanted to share three bedroom apartment. Own bedroom, one and one-half bathrooms. \$200 a month, one-third facilities, water/trash paid. June to June lease. Call Jennifer, 537-1625.

FEMALE NEEDED to rent three-bedroom by May 1. Own room. One-third utilities. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Please call Kimberly 587-0343.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Share two-bedroom house Two and one-half blocks from campus for fall. \$200 month one-half utilities. Call 776-7636.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share mobile home. Rent \$175 plus one-half utilities, own room. Call 776-6042

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed May 14-July 31, May rent free! One block from Aggieville. Own room and bath. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3514.

FEMALE ROOMMATE or roommates needed for transfer junior from Saint Louis. Have microwave, dishes, furniture, etc. Contact Ruth Levens, 826 LaBonne Parkway, Manchester, MO 63021. (314)394-5416.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: non-smoker, upperclassman preferred, own room, close to campus, washer/dryer, June 1 lease. Call Carol 537-3646.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Very quiet location with a pool. Negotiable rent but must pay one-half utilities. Call 539-3908 for more information.

MALE GRADUATE student to share three-bedroom house. Phone and utilities included. \$175. 539-7605 leave message.

MALE OR female roommate needed for June and July. \$175/month, no utilities and next to campus. Rob or John, 537-0266.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, student, non-smoker, \$200 includes utilities, one-fourth phone and cable, available now through summer. 537-4186, leave message.

NEED A male student to rent one-bedroom in a nice four-bedroom house beginning June 1. Own bathroom. Includes washer, dryer, etc. Must see. 587-0380.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE-THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall. \$175. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student in furnished house. Available June 1. One block off campus. \$200 utilities paid. Pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse now or end of semester. Horse facilities. \$125/month plus utilities. 539-2029.

SUMMER ROOMMATE to share fully furnished two bedroom, own room and full bath. \$180/month includes utilities. Call Dana at 776-0036.

150 Sublease

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Must sublease. Close to campus. Very nice, two-level, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 539-6895.

ACROSS FROM campus, sublease for June-July. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. Can move in late May if needed. 537-0480

ACROSS FROM campus. Need two females for nice, large apartment. Furnished, own bedroom \$185. Call Jenni or Stacia at 776-6192.

AFFORDABLE! SUMMER sublease, furnished two-bedroom apartment. Two or three people. Near City Park, campus, Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-4633.

AWAITING, YOUR summer getaway, kinda. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, on campus, kinda. Check it out and make an offer. 537-2033.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and connecting bathroom. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities is negotiable. Call Claudia, 539-4587.

CLOSE TO campus/Aggieville, three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half bath, rent negotiable mid-May to end July 1111 Vattier. 537-8120.

CLOSE TO campus/Aggieville. Two or three people needed for furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer, rent negotiable. Mid-May-July 31. 776-4039.

DESPERATE! TWO-BEDROOM, suitable for three. Non-smokers. Mid-May to mid-Aug. Partially furnished.

Price very negotiable! 539-3299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE close to campus and Aggieville available immediately. \$120 per month. 537-3266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer sublease two-bedroom apartment. Park Place Apartments. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus. Non-smoking females needed for summer sublease. \$135/month. Call 539-1767.

JUNE 1-July 31. Three-bedroom, large living room. Washer/dryer. Swimming pool. \$480. Water/trash paid. Call 537-9692

NEED TWO non-smokers to sublease rooms in three-bedroom house for summer. Close to campus 539-3563.

NICE APARTMENT for rent June 6-Aug. 15. \$205/month. Utilities paid. One person. \$25 deposit will hold. 539-1449.

PRIVATE BEDROOM of four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, furnished, air conditioning, price negotiable. June-Aug. 1985 Hunte. Stacey Nodoff 539-8868.

SUBLEASE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-3195.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May-August. One-bedroom, walk to campus. Non-smoker. New apartment. \$200 plus some utilities. Brett 537-3235.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two-bedroom apartment for three. One block from campus. water and trash paid, balcony, rent negotiable. 537-4234.

SUBLEASE- LARGE studio in historic Warehouse Hotel. May 15-July 31 with option for year lease. Call 539-6492 for details.

SUMMER LEASE- three-bedroom, washer, dryer, cable, central air, all bills paid. 810 Bluemont 776-2284. Rent is negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- \$182 plus one-fourth utilities, own room at Woodway, wanting one, non-smoking female. Call 539-0457.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- one-bedroom apartment, suitable for two people. Across from campus. Rent \$120/each plus utilities. Call 537-2032.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Furnished, TV, microwave, cable paid, low utilities. Non-smoker, willing to water plants! 537-7343 or leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for Park Place Apartment. One or two occupants. From May to August 1. Pool and sauna included. Call 539-7586 or 539-0883.

SUMMER SUBLEASE four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. apartment 301. Royal Towers phone 776-3095. Best offer takes.

SUMMER SUBLEASE of a two-bedroom/ furnished apartment including major appliances. Rent negotiable. Phone 776-6364.

SUMMER SUBLEASE your choice. June 1-July 31, two-bedroom washer/ dryer, major appliances, large master bedroom or two-bedroom, major appliances, pool, laundry facilities available. May 20-July 31. \$300 per month plus utilities (negotiable) Call 537-9474.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/ negotiable. Call 539-1720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment, air condition, water and trash paid, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, bath, close to campus-quiet, clean. Call soon. 539-5393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedrooms, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1389, ask for Roger or Cullen.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female to share two-bedroom/ three utilities. \$163/month. Close to campus. Please call 776-8525.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoking male to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment across street from campus. \$195 per month and one-third of bills. May 17 to July 31, 1993. Call 537-9081.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One block from campus. Large, furnished two-bedroom with all utilities paid. Dishwasher, paid cable, and laundry facilities. 537-2623

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. 776-6339.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, balcony, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Call 537-5031.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment furnished. Everything but phone and rent paid. Very close to campus. Price negotiable. 537-7326.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, water and trash paid. Price negotiable. Call 776-7295.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished apartment for three non-smoking females, one and one-half blocks from campus, mid-May or June 1-July 31, \$134/month, laundry facilities. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need two people to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available as soon as possible \$206 each plus utilities 539-6516: Tera.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment. One block away from campus. 776-0519.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Roommate needed to share four-bedroom house. Own room \$128/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1977.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block from campus. \$350/month (includes all utilities) call 776-6683.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED 920 Moro #5, mid-May-July 31 \$350 per month, 537-7483.

VERY NICE! Four-bedroom/ two bathroom at Woodway. Low utilities, all appliances, central air, laundry facilities. Mid-May through July. \$140/ person monthly. (Negotiable). 537-1402.

YOU'LL LOVE our place! Summer Sublease two-bedroom apartment water and trash paid dishwasher and coin laundry perfect location! \$460- price negotiable. Call anytime. 539-7769.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University-Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any

such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Need Help for Inventory
Where:
Variety
When:
May 2
8 a.m.-noon
Call Betty
at 539-0511
for information.

Macintosh Maintenance and Troubleshooting
Part-time student position available to start August 1993. Macintosh software / hardware background and work-study preferred. Applications available in Kedzie Hall 113 and should be returned with a resume no later than 2 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1993.

HIRING HARVESTING. Hiring combine operators and tandem truck drivers with CDL. Good pay plus room/ board. Call 537-9317 weekdays or (913)448-6304 evenings.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

CHAIR-SIDE DENTAL Assistant for orthodontic office, experience preferred. Send resume to Dr. Pat M. Dreiling, 1133 College Ave. Bldg. 6, Manhattan, KS 66502.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring- Earn \$2000 plus month plus world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

DIRECTOR, COURT Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program. Part-time (Approximately 25-30 hours per week) position reporting to Board of Directors of local Child Advocacy Agency. Salary \$14,000-\$17,000 annually. DOQ. Responsible for Program Development, Coordinating Volunteer Activities, Case Monitoring and Grant Administration.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any

Need a number?
1992-93 Campus Directories are now available for \$1 (students) \$2 (all others) in Kedzie 103 (east of the Union).

Peddle your bike
Need to sell your old bike to make room for the new one you want? Put your ad in the Collegian classifieds. It's only \$5 for up to 20 words. You'll pedal that new bike home in no time at all!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Bachelor's degree preferred, and/or any combination of education and experience which would demonstrate possession of the knowledge, skills and abilities to perform the duties and functions of the position as determined by the Board of Directors. Job description available upon request. Call (913)537-6367. Submit resumes and written authorization for reference check to arrive no later than 5p.m. Mon., April 26, 1993 to Riley County CASA Program, JoAnne Brooks, Executive Director, 100 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 5332, Lawrence, KS 66044.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help wanted May-Aug. or May-Nov. Three Case-IH 1688's with late model trucks. Sharp looking outfit, excellent wages. 539-6883.

KSU STUDENT with quality previous painting experience to paint houses, interior and exterior this summer. Send resume listing previous painting experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

NANNY NEEDED, live-in, Brewster, NY. Young family seeks warm energetic non-smoker to care for four, six, and eight year old. Some housekeeping required. Colleges near by. Easy access to NYC by train. English speaking with drivers license. (914)279-5870.

NOW HIRING: part-time cleaning and maintenance position. 4-6 hours per day Mon.-Fri. Apply in person at 1213 Moro.

POSITION OPENING for responsible individual with residential repair and construction experience. Prefer non-smoker with own basic tools and truck. Mail resume or inquiry letter to Borst Restoration, 1624 Osage.

STUDENTS to work at Horticulture Research Farm. 40 hours per week-\$5 per hour. Call Jerry at 539-3991.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. College credit available. Can help you get your CDL. Work from May 15 through Aug. 15. Texas to Montana. Call Lee Lancaster (316)227-8821.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for yourself (not with a company). SASE 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details, Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

435 Computers

386-33 WITH 80 meg hard disk. Printer Panasonic 1124; one year old. \$900. 537-7483.

FOR SALE: new ACROS notebook computer, 386/25 with 80 meg hard drive, mouse and Windows. Call 539-3998.

450 Pets and Supplies

FREE CAT to good home. Call 587-0211.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: complete stereo system two Pyle Pro Subs in box, one Alpine Amp, one Precision Power Amp, one Clarion Passive Equalizer. All wiring included. Must sell. 537-8534

SONY CAR Discman with stabilizer. Can be used with any cassette deck. \$200. Call 776-8497.

SONY RECEIVER STR-AV920 200 watts, surround sound, two tape and video jacks, CD and laser disc jacks, like new 539-8267.

OWN YOUR own business. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

TENDER, LOVING, caring, energetic, patient individuals needed for excellent nanny positions. Top-quality Maryland, Virginia, Washington D.C. families. Screened in person. Great salaries, room, board and transportation paid for minimum one-year commitment. Call 816-537-8429 from 9 to 5.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1981 BUICK Electra. Superb condition, cruise control, power locks and windows, \$1900 negotiable. Ask for Alex 539-5381, 6p.m.-9p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

1981 BUICK Skylark, new alternator and battery, 135,000 miles, runs dependable. \$650 or best offer. Call 776-4415 or leave message.

1985 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue. Excellent condition, stereo, leather interior, air-conditioner, automatic, cruise control, four-door, power windows, \$3600. 539-8612.

1986 BUICK Somerset two-door air condition AM/FM cassette \$2500 firm. 1980 Buick Regal, \$1000 or best offer, call CB 238-3

Pillsbury Crossing full of history, beauty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

She suggested we talk to one of our bosses, Pam Soeken, also a K-State graduate and the evening service supervisor at the K-State Union.

"I think the first time I was out there was in 1975," Soeken said.

"It wasn't really a big hangout, but there were always people there."

I next went to the Riley County Historical Museum.

The people at the museum weren't surprised to hear from me. Pillsbury Crossing has been written about many times, and the oldest story from the Mercury Chronicle is kept at the museum.

The crossing is named after Josiah H. Pillsbury, who staked a claim on the land the crossing is part of in 1854. He had come with the Emigrant Aid

Party to Kansas from New Hampshire, where he had been a teacher.

After coming to Kansas he located and named the town of Zeandale, a Greek name meaning corn valley.

In 1863 he moved to Manhattan, purchased the printing equipment from the Western Kansas Express and started the Manhattan Independent. In 1868 he sold the paper to L.P. Elliott.

That told me a little about Pillsbury Crossing's history, but it was just like what had been written before. So I looked at the one thing left at Pillsbury Crossing. The Frick Research Farm.

It's surprising that no one asked about it before. Its sign sits right on the road across the creek, and it clearly says it's part of K-State. So I started asking some questions.

That's when it seemed as if the

whole University had forgotten it was there. It wasn't listed in the directory. No one seemed to know which department ran it. Yet U-Learn was able to give me a phone number.

After several phone calls I talked to the caretaker of the farm, Nicki Nelson.

"I just live out there essentially all I do," Nelson said. So, she referred me to Sam Kruckenberg, director of the animal resource facility. I was now playing name hopscotch.

Kruckenberg was able to tell me what has been left out of the creek's history.

In 1962 the land around the crossing was purchased by Edwin J. Frick, the former head of surgery medicine at the veterinary hospital.

In 1968 he donated the land along the creek to Kansas Wildlife and Parks.

"It was a common place for parties, but I think that's been cracked down on a bit," Kruckenberg said.

The rest of the land he left to be used for veterinary medicine research.

"There's five different tracts of land that make up about 77 acres," Kruckenberg said. "A lot of students used to go out and work there, and here's how he'd get volunteers. You, you and you are coming with me."

Frick retired shortly after he donated the land. Kruckenberg says he still lives in Manhattan.

I had answered all my questions except one. I still did not have a way to describe Pillsbury Crossing so my friends would know or remember it.

I found I was still stuck with "It's a pretty place." I guess that is all it has ever been. That was why Josiah Pillsbury settled that claim long ago.

Deliberations continue for sixth day in beating trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

briefly.

Because the courtroom is small and can't accommodate the throng of media covering the trial, some 100 reporters have monitored proceedings through a closed-

circuit speaker system, from the courtroom to the press room.

Apparently, the sound of Davies' voice could be heard in the background of some broadcasters' live reports Wednesday, on the proceeding in which he announced

that a juror was ill.

Earlier this week, Davies issued an order complaining that courtroom artists' sketches of the jury were too accurate for comfort and ordered them to disguise the jury's features.

Last week, the judge criticized reporters for saying he was concerned about a possible hung jury. He said his remarks were misinterpreted.

Stand out in the crowd...
read the Collegian.



CLOSED CLASS LIST

FALL 1993									
00070	05890	08900	13660	17010	23480	27450	33600	38080	
00090	05900	08910	13760	17120	23590	27560	33710	38190	
00100	05910	08920	13860	17240	23690	27670	33820	38300	
00200	05920	08930	13960	17360	23790	27780	33930	38410	
00480	05940	08940	14070	17510	23960	27960	34160	38690	
00970	05970	08960	14180	17710	24160	28160	34360	38970	
01100	06010	09000	14190	18060	24670	28670	34870	39260	
01930	06020	09010	14220	18100	24700	28700	34900	39300	
01930	06030	09020	14250	18200	24810	28810	35000	39400	
01940	06040	09040	14280	18340	24940	28940	35140	39540	
01970	06050	09050	14310	18350	24980	28980	35180	39580	
02020	06080	09070	14320	18360	25020	29020	35220	39620	
02120	06140	09100	14380C	18370	25030	29030	35230	39630	
02220	06190	09150	14410	18420	25040	29040	35240	39640	
02271	06210	09160	14520	18430	25050	29050	35250	39650	
02280	06240	09170	14530	18510	25110	29110	35310	39700	
02290	06281	09174	14540	18540	25130	29130	35330	39760	
02300	06300	09180	14550C	18550	25140	29140	35340	39800	
02310	06310	09190	14590C	18560	25150	29150	35350	39840	
02320	06360	09200	14600	18830	25160	29160	35360	39880	
02400	06410C	09280	14810	19130	25170	29170	35370	39920	
02460	06520	09390	14820	19610	25180	29180	35380	39960	
02460	06540	09400	14830	19620	25190	29190	35390	40000	
02610	06550	09410	14840	19630	25200	29200	35400	40040	
02620	06560	09420	14850	19640	25200	29200	35400	40080	
02740	06570	09430	14880	19660	25210	29210	35410	40120	
02900	06570	09440	14890	19670	25210	29210	35410	40160	
02910	06580	09450	14920	19740	25290	29290	35490	40200	
02920	06590	09460	14940	19750	25300	29300	35500	40240	
02930	06590	09470	14990	19760	25310	29310	35510	40280	
02940	06590	09480	15000	19770	25320	29320	35520	40320	
02950	06590	09490	15000	19780	25330	29330	35530	40360	
02960	06590	09500	15000	19790	25340	29340	35540	40400	
02970	06590	09510	15000	19800	25350	29350	35550	40440	
02980	06590	09520	15000	19810	25360	29360	35560	40480	
02990	06590	09530	15000	19820	25370	29370	35570	40520	
03000	06590	09540	15000	19830	25380	29380	35580	40560	
03010	06590	09550	15000	19840	25390	29390	35590	40600	
03020	06590	09560	15000	19850	25400	29400	35600	40640	
03030	06590	09570	15000	19860	25410	29410	35610	40680	
03040	06590	09580	15000	19870	25420	29420	35620	40720	
03050	06590	09590	15000	19880	25430	29430	35630	40760	
03060	06590	09600	15000	19890	25440	29440	35640	40800	
03070	06590	09610	15000	19900	25450	29450	35650	40840	
03080	06590	09620	15000	19910	25460	29460	35660	40880	
03090	06590	09630	15000	19920	25470	29470	35670	40920	
03100	06590	09640	15000	19930	25480	29480	35680	40960	
03110	06590	09650	15000	19940	25490	29490	35690	41000	
03120	06590	09660	15000	19950	25500	29500	35700	41040	
03130	06590	09670	15000	19960	25510	29510	35710	41080	
03140	06590	09680	15000	19970	25520	29520	35720	41120	
03150	06590	09690	15000	19980	25530	29530	35730	41160	
03160	06590	09700	15000	19990	25540	29540	35740	41200	
03170	06590	09710	15000	20000	25550	29550	35750	41240	
03180	06590	09720	15000	20010	25560	29560	35760	41280	
03190	06590	09730	15000	20020	25570	29570	35770	41320	
03200	06590	09740	15000	20030	25580	29580	35780	41360	
03210	06590	09750	15000	20040	25590	29590	35790	41400	
03220	06590	09760	15000	20050	25600	29600	35800	41440	
03230	06590	09770	15000	20060	25610	29610	35810	41480	
03240	06590	09780	15000	20070	25620	29620	35820	41520	
03250	06590	09790	15000	20080	25630	29630	35830	41560	
03260	06590	09800	15000	20090	25640	29640	35840	41600	
03270	06590	09810	15000	20100	25650	29650	35850	41640	
03280	06590	09820	15000	20110	25660	29660	35860	41680	
03290	06590	09830	15000	20120	25670	29670	35870	41720	
03300	06590	09840	15000	20130	25680	29680	35880	41760	
03310	06590	09850	15000	20140	25690	29690	35890	41800	
03320	06590	09860	15000	20150	25700	29700	35900	41840	
03330	06590	09870	15000	20160	25710	29710	35910	41880	
03340	06590	09880	15000	20170	25720	29720	35920	41920	
03350	06590	09890	15000	20180	25730	29730	35930	41960	
03360	06590	09900	15000	20190	25740	29740	35940	42000	
03370	06590	09910	15000	20200	25750	29750	35950	42040	
03380	06590	09920	15000	20210	25760	29760	35960	42080	
03390	06590	09930	15000	20220	25770	29770	35970	42120	
03400	06590	09940	15000	20230	25780	29780	35980	42160	
03410	06590	09950	15000	20240	25790	29790	35990	42200	
03420	06590	09960	15000	20250	25800	29800	36000	42240	
03430	06590	09970	15000	20260	25810	29810	36010	42280	
03440	06590	09980	15000	20270	25820	29820	36020	42320	
03450	06590	09990	15000	20280	25830	29830	36030	42360	
03460	06590	10000	15000	20290	25840	29840	36040	42400	
03470	06590	10010	15000	20300	25850	29850	36050	42440	
03480	06590	10020	15000	20310	25860	29860	36060	42480	
03490	06590	10030	15000	20320	25870	29870	36070	42520	
03500	06590	10040	15000	20330	25880	29880	36080	42560	
03510	06590	10050	15000	20340	25890	29890	36090	42600	
03520	06590	10060	15000	20350	25900	29900	36100	42640	
03530	06590	10070	15000	20360	25910	29910	36110	42680	
03540	06590	10080	15000	20370	25920	29920	36120	42720	
03550	06590	10090	15000	20380	25930	29930	36130	42760	
03560	06590	10100	15000	20390	25940	29940	36140	42800	
03570	06590	10110	15000	20400	25950	29950	36150	42840	
03580	06590	10120	15000	20410	25960	29960	36160	42880	
03590	06590	10130	15000	20420	25970	29970	36170	42920	
03600	06590	10140	15000	20430	25980	29980	36180	42960	
03610	06590	10150	15000	20440	25990	29990	36190	43000	
03620	06590	10160	15000	20450	26000	30000	36200	43040	
03630	06590	10170	15000	204					

C - CANCELLED CLASS

NOTE: 00000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COURSES

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

RODNEY KING TRIAL FORUM

A forum on the Rodney King trial will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

MONDAY



APRIL 19, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 138



A pair of UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters leave the landing zone as K-State ROTC Rangers maintain security of the area Saturday morning. The airlift to the Milford Lake area marked the beginning of the Ranger field-training exercise.

Ranger Ilsa Waterman, junior in anthropology, uses a M-16 with a laser attachment for the exercise. Her squad leader was planning a simulated raid while she guarded her portion of the perimeter.

PHOTOS BY WILEY RITTENHOUSE/Collegian



Rangers go airborne

BREN WORKMAN
Collegian

The students of the K-State ROTC Company went airborne Saturday morning as they left for a Fort Riley training area.

The 23 students spent the next 30 hours putting their textbook knowledge to the ultimate test — the field training exercise, FTX.

"The main purpose of the weekend was to put all of the Rangers' technical knowledge to the test," John Highfill, Ranger Commander, said.

The FTX started with an air insertion to the training site, courtesy of three UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters. The students also performed boat operations, utilizing two RB-15 Zodiac Commando Assault Boats, and culminated with a 10-km foot march with a 35-pound rucksack. They finished with an air insertion back to the KSU Stadium parking lot.

"When we train the Rangers, we train realistically," Highfill said.

"We also outfitted the Rangers in the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, MILES, for the FTX," he said. "The MILES is the military's form of laser warfare, which also adds an extra sense of realism to field training."

The Ranger Company of K-State ROTC is comprised of Basic and Advanced Course cadets of both Army and Air Force ROTC.

The Rangers on an FTX were given a wide variety of missions to accomplish this weekend.

"The Rangers were first given a mission to destroy an enemy radio station, secure a docking area, and set up a defensive

position for a possible enemy attack," Highfill said. "The only problem was that all three of the missions had to be performed simultaneously."

Later, the Rangers used the RB-15 assault boats to conduct a combat amphibious landing on the shore of Milford Lake to position themselves for an assault on the enemy.

The Ranger's enemy is known as the opposing forces.

"The OPFOR is mainly composed of Volunteer Basic Course cadets who have a specific mission to harass and test the Ranger's combat effectiveness," Highfill said. "They ensure that the training is as realistic as possible."

Many of the tactics the OPFOR uses can often make a Ranger keenly aware of the importance of the field training.

"Even though all of the tasks conducted at the FTX were light infantry-based, everyone improves his or her leadership abilities under the high-stress, fast-action scenarios against the OPFOR," Steve O'Neil, senior Ranger evaluator, said.

The K-State Ranger Company cadets learn valuable skills necessary for their future commission as armed forces officers through this form of field-training exercise, O'Neil said.

"Very few active-duty units in the Army can conduct a 30-hour training exercise using as many different assets as we did this weekend," O'Neil said. "We have an advantage of the support and cooperation of Fort Riley to perform some very complex field-operations scenarios."

Post-verdict atmosphere peaceful

MEGANNE MOORE
Collegian

Feelings of relief were reported across the country after a federal jury came to a decision on the alleged violation of Rodney King's civil rights.

The jury convicted Sgt. Stacey Koon, who was the highest ranking officer present during the beating of King, and Officer Laurence Powell, who struck the

most baton blows, of violating King's civil rights.

The incident, which occurred after a high-speed chase on March 3, 1991, also included Officer Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, a rookie officer fired after the beating, who both were acquitted.

Similar responses are being vented throughout the nation. Some people said they were dissatisfied only two of the

officers were found guilty.

"I am somewhat relieved, and I felt the decisions necessary were made. I was a little disappointed by the feeling that some are going free," said Diana Caldwell, coordinator of multicultural student organizations.

"In my mind it lessens the declaration of guilt for those who were involved," she said. "A lot of people will be on edge about

the sense of justice in the outcome after sentencing."

Others still question the verdict of the trial.

"I was glad to see that Koon and Powell were found guilty, but I don't understand how the others could not be found guilty of excessive force — I still question that," said Elsa Diaz, senior in industrial engineering and physical science.

Police had prepared for a

possible recurrence of rioting in Los Angeles, with all 7,700 city officers and 600 National Guard troops stationed in nearby armories.

"Based on the evidence presented, I believe they came to a fair decision, better than the first," Paul Bridges, sophomore in social work, said. "Sentencing will play an important part, and I

See VERDICT Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

MINORITIES LECTURE SCHEDULED

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

Minority Business Students in Action will sponsor a guest speaker at 6 p.m. Monday in the Union Stateroom 3.

Wayne Franklin, pastor of the Topeka St. Paul Church of God in Christ, will speak about life in corporate America and will present a video about minorities in corporate America.

Franklin works for Southwestern Bell Telephone as the external affairs manager for central Kansas, which

includes Manhattan.

As external affairs manager, he serves as the liaison between the telephone company and its customers. Franklin also serves as the company's chief media spokesperson in this area.

Franklin, a K-State alumnus with a degree in political science, has worked with Southwestern Bell Telephone since he graduated.

He is serving a four-year term as a trustee for the K-State Foundation.

EASE THE SQUEEZE FOR EARTH

ALICIA HALE
Collegian

Zero Population Growth is sponsoring a nationwide "Ease the Squeeze" week from April 18-24.

ZPG is the nation's largest grassroots organization concerned with the social and environmental effects of overpopulation.

The week coincides with Earth Day and is designed to educate the public about overpopulation pressures on the environment and to let them know what they can do to help.

"Americans are both part of the problem and the solution," said Deborah Brouse, ZPG director of field and outreach. She said the United States

has the fastest growing population of all the developed nations, and that growth is only expected to increase.

"This at a time when communities across the nation are grappling with increasing air pollution, water shortages, mounting garbage and loss of open space for recreation, agriculture and wildlife habitat," she said.

Brouse also said small population increases can affect our environment.

"While Americans make up only five percent of world population, we consume 25 percent of the world's energy and remain the major contributor to global warming," she said.

Chiefs promote tractors

Tractors used to replace tools in Africa

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

Kansas City Chiefs running back Christian Okoye and former K-Stater and Kansas City Chief Gary Spani were in Manhattan Friday to promote Tractors for Our Daily Bread.

Tractors for Our Daily Bread is a non-profit organization formed to acquire tractors to send to Africa to replace the primitive hand tools that are now being used, said Chris Akhimien, founder and president of the group.

"Hunger is preventable, and the hand tools are the main reason for the hunger in Africa," Akhimien said.

Providing tractors is a long-term solution for the hunger problem in Africa and is a lifelong commitment for Akhimien, he said.

Okoye said he has seen the farming practices first hand and knows how badly tractors are needed.

"I am from Nigeria and have seen the hand tools. I used them with my grandpa

and granddad," Okoye said. "Many, many people in Africa would greatly appreciate the help."

Okoye agrees giving food to Africans is only a short-term solution to the hunger problem.

"If you keep giving Africans food, you're helping, but if you don't teach them how to provide for themselves, they won't be able to live as you would like them to," Okoye said.

Twenty-seven tractors

have been donated to the cause so far. Five of those tractors have been completely rebuilt and are ready to send to Nigeria. One will be sent as a tractor-maintenance teaching tool, Akhimien said.

"I get calls from back home in Nigeria asking when the tractors are going to arrive," Akhimien said. "The people are willing to change, and we hope that tractors will attract youth back to the land

See TRACTORS Page 11



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Christian Okoye, Kansas City Chiefs running back, signs an autograph for Cecil Eyestone, Manhattan.

New elections a possibility

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

New elections may take place to determine Student Senate representation for the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering.

On Thursday, Student Tribunal reversed a decision made by the 1993 Student Governing Association Elections Committee that declared Liz Ring, freshman in biology, ineligible to serve as a senator. The decision was made during the elections last week.

Ring received 365 votes in the election, which was the fourth highest total in the college. The top 19 are elected.

Ring told the elections committee she used chalk to list her name and the office she was seeking within 50 feet of Putnam Hall, a violation of campaign regulations.

On appeal, tribunal ruled Ring did violate campaign regulations but said the punishment of ineligibility imposed on her by the elections committee was too harsh.

The matter now goes back to the elections committee. Chairwoman Mary Farmer, senior in history, said two possibilities exist.

The first possibility is to seat the senators but impose sanctions on them.

The more probable possibility, Farmer said, is to have another election later in April for only the College of Arts and Sciences. Ring would be required to run as a write-in candidate.

That possibility also exists for the College of Engineering. Tribunal meets Monday to reconsider the disqualification of Brandy Meyer,

See ELECTIONS Page 11

FYI

Play Jack Sprat's to cut out excess fat

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

The five leading health-related causes of death are the focus of a new board game developed by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Jack Sprat's Table shows people how to reduce the risk of heart disease, arteriosclerosis, diabetes, stroke and cancer by budgeting fat intake. The game was developed in conjunction with the Low-fat Eating for America Now program, or LEAN.

"The link between dietary fat and these diseases is well-established, and now some studies are beginning to link fat intake to some cancers," said Dr. Ray Baker, acting director of the KDHE Division of Health.

The game is played by allotting each player a certain number of "Fat Bucks." Players roll the dice and move around the game board, acquiring servings from each of the food groups. To win, a player must obtain at least the minimum number of servings in every food group without running out of Fat Bucks.

"The fat-budgeting concept used in the game emphasizes the fact that there are no bad foods, but that we must learn to make choices to balance the high-fat foods with

low-fat options," said Paula Marmet, director of the Office of Chronic Disease and Health Promotion.

The concept of fat-budgeting is especially important now because of the health problems related to a high-fat diet, Marmet said.

Kansas health officials said 15,052 deaths in Kansas were attributed to the five diet-related causes in 1990. Thirty-two percent of Kansans are overweight. In Kansas, it is estimated about \$2 billion is spent for the treatment of diet-related illnesses such as heart disease, high blood pressure, cancer, diabetes and obesity.

The game has been tested on all age groups from age nine through adult.

"We've found that people really get into playing the game, especially when they find out how easy it is to succeed at lowering their intake of dietary fat," said Judy Johnston, Kansas LEAN program director and developer of Jack Sprat's Table.

The games sell for \$30, the cost of production. They are available through the Kansas Lean Program at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, 1919 Amidon, Suite 130, Wichita, Kan., 67203-2118.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

At 2:59 p.m. Barry Adams, from the physics department, reported the theft of telescopes from Cardwell Hall 407.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

At 5:30 a.m., Robert M. Stumbo, 125 Messenger St., Lot 35, was arrested for failure to appear for trial.

At 9:04 a.m., Charlatte B. Ray, 902 Gardenway Drive, Apt. 6, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for misdemeanor checks. Ray was released on \$331.94 bond.

At 9:45 a.m., Jamey Stevenson, 1221 N. 10th St., was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for misdemeanor checks. Stevenson was released on \$164 bond.

At 11:17 a.m., Billy Boyd, 1015 Sunset, reported \$500 damage to a

vehicle windshield at 1100 Fremont St.

At 4:49 p.m., Matthew M. Teskey, 2516 Candlecrest, was issued notice to appear for driving on suspended license.

At 10:45 p.m., Travis A. Francis, 1016 Vattler St., was issued notice to appear for open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

At 10:54 p.m., Douglas R. Mulqueen, 505 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, was issued notice to appear for alcoholic liquor on a public sidewalk.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

At 12:19 a.m., Jason W. Spreer, 1224 Bertrand St., was issued notice to appear for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage in a drinking establishment.

At 1:19 p.m., James M. Enoch, 1212 Bluemont, Apt. 12, was arrested for criminal damage to property at 1128-A Moro St. Bond was \$300.

At 1:36 p.m., Jeffrey T. Blackwell, 410 N. Juliette Ave., was issued

notice to appear for littering in the 1100 block of Moro Street.

At 1:50 p.m., James Enin-Okut, 2043 Tecumseh Road, and Robert L. Smith, HHB 1/5 FA, Ft. Riley, were arrested for disorderly conduct in the 1100 block of Moro Street. Bond was \$300 each.

At 2:12 p.m., Kyle L. Garst, 205 Westwood, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ K-State 1993 summer financial aid applications are now available in Fairchild 104.

■ WSU department of nursing will have an open house for prospective nursing students from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. April 22. Those attending should RSVP to (316) 689-3610.

■ The New Mexico State Department of Education and the South Atlantic Regional Resource Center will have a national satellite conference titled "Celebrate Diversity," from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 20 in Bluemont 016.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom II.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 201. New officers should attend for training.

■ Water Ski Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ New Blue Key members will meet from 5-7 p.m. in Classroom I in Holton Hall basement.

■ Rainforest Action Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertations of P.S. Mohankumar for 10:30 a.m. in VMS 235, and of Abebe Menkir for 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 124.

■ Manhattan Songahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Ad Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

■ Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Ann Clausen will speak on assertiveness.

■ Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. in Lafene. Women in 236, men in 238.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center in the ECM building.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. **532-6556 • KEDZIE 116**

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6556.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly cloudy and cooler with rain or thunderstorms likely. High in the low 60s. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Chance for rain, 60 percent. Night, cloudy and colder with rain likely. Low in the upper 30s. Chance for rain, 60 percent.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



A 30-percent chance of rain in the morning. Otherwise partial clearing and cold. High in the lower 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST




Wednesday, cool but dry. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s. Thursday, a little warmer. High in the 60s. Low in the mid-30s. Friday, a chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-60s. Low in the 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	80/57	clear
Atlanta	58/47	cloudy	Miami	82/68	cloudy
Chicago	49/45	rain	New York	67/54	cloudy
Dallas	70/51	cloudy	Seattle	67/41	clear



Order your season football and basketball tickets when you enroll at Willard Hall and pay next fall.

—It's easy—
If you sign up when you enroll,
your tickets will be included in
your fees next fall.
You won't have to stand in line to
purchase tickets!

—You don't have to wait to sign-up
with your friends—
Football seating is all general
admission, and
basketball tickets will not be
distributed until next fall.
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with your friends.

Questions? Stop by our table at
Second Floor, Willard Hall.

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Your Q. & A. About Financial Aid

Q. I've heard the financial aid office can assist if I have unusual circumstances. What does that mean?

A. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) collects general information about the student/applicant. The Federal government has given financial aid administrators the right to assist families or single applicants with circumstances not considered normal or that cannot be entered on the Federal form.

Q. What type of circumstances are considered unusual?

A. The following circumstances could allow the financial aid office to make adjustments:

- If you have high medical or dental expenses that are not covered by insurance.
- If your family pays private tuition for elementary or secondary students.
- If one of the parents or the student will have reduced income or loss of income for 1993.
- If you or your parents are classified as a "dislocated" worker.
- If one or both of your parents have died.
- If your parents are divorced since you completed your Federal form.

In addition to the above, the student may have other reasons a financial aid office can make adjustments. Student or parents should write a letter explaining their unique situation for the 1993-94 award year, and send it to 104 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Q. I've heard the Federal government considers students "dependent" for financial aid purposes until they reach 24 years of age. Is this true?

A. Yes, under the Federal definition, an independent student is one who is:

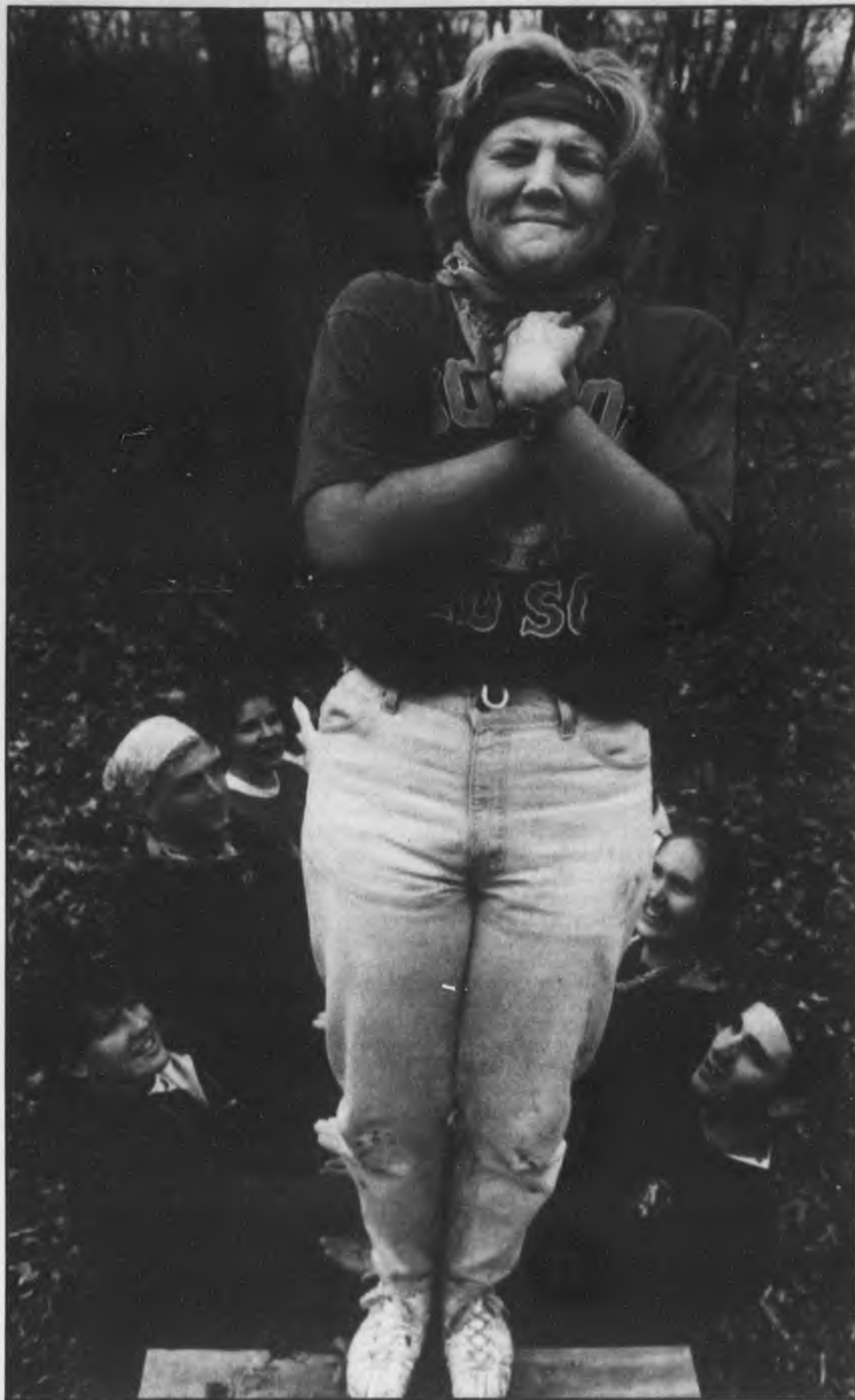
- Born before January 1, 1970.
- A veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces.
- A graduate or professional student.
- Married when filling out the Federal form.
- A ward of the court or both parents are deceased.
- Supporting a legal dependent(s) other than a spouse.
- A student for whom a financial aid administrator determines and documents the student's independent status on the basis of extenuating circumstances such as physical or emotional harm. Special circumstances that exist for an individual student rather than circumstances that exist across a class of students may also allow for an adjustment.

Q. If I am classified as dependent, whose information do I report on the Federal form?

A. If you are dependent for financial aid purposes, you must use your parents 1992 tax information. This would include a step-parent's information if part of the household. Of course, the student's 1992 information is also collected on the Federal form.

Q. It seems like to FAFSA asks for a lot of information. Is it all necessary?

A. The FAFSA collects only information critical to consider you for Federal aid programs. In most cases, the free form is the only form necessary to apply for aid from colleges, state agencies, and the Federal government. However, some colleges, private scholarship agencies, and state agencies may request further information for their non-Federal aid programs. Always check with your financial aid office to make sure. They are there to assist you.



Marcie Fredericksen, senior in public relations, cringes before falling back into the arms of fellow Challenging Outdoor Physical Encounters (COPE) course participants during the trust fall Sunday morning at Camp Jayhawk, approximately 30 miles northeast of Topeka.

► Bindy Baeker, COPE instructor in training, and Marcie Fredericksen hoist Kristin Bayer, sophomore in chemical engineering, over a telephone pole during the low-course portion of the COPE course Saturday morning.



C.O.P.E.ING

W I T H F E A R S

STORY BY NEIL ANDERSON • PHOTOGRAPHY BY DARRIN WHITELY

Deep within the recesses of Camp Jayhawk at Perry Lake, a few K-State wildcats were pushing themselves to the limits.

Conquering the Project C.O.P.E., Challenging Outdoor Physical Encounters, obstacles was the objective of nine K-State students.

The goal of C.O.P.E. is to take a group of people to develop group skills and trust in each other.

"Some people are out here as thrillseekers, and some people are here to overcome fears," Sacha Hanes, junior in public relations, said.

After reaching Camp Jayhawk early Saturday morning, the group of nine plus one C.O.P.E. instructor-in-training, Bindy Baeker, cubmaster, began on the low course events.

Low course events were used to create interaction between the participants and to help the team to discover skills in the group.

The instructors set up the scenarios of the obstacles. They also told the group the guidelines of the particular scenario.

The first event involved a large pipe, representing the Alaskan pipeline. The group had to do a shift change of workers.

Half of the group entered the pipe from one end, and the other half entered the opposite end. The two groups met in the middle in very close quarters then tried to get by each other to get out of the pipe.

During the events, "accidents" could happen, resulting in the loss of the use of a limb or limbs.

An accident is when an instructor makes the obstacle tougher by giving a handicap to someone. It could also be used when a person breaks an established guideline.

All handicaps are removed from team members after each event.

The group was given five healing powers to use during the day to counteract a handicap when they needed to.

Handicaps became more of a problem in the second obstacle.

In their second obstacle, they had to use a rope swing to get over an imaginary hole. The

confronted the team on their next obstacle. The barbed wire topped an almost 8-foot wall which group members had to climb over. A catch to this obstacle was only two people could touch the wire at a time.

Instructors gave the group handicaps of a quadriplegic member and they also bound two members together to be siamese twins.

Group members used their clothing as protection for the barbed wire at the top of the wall. With the exception of two members, the group became mute due to instructors demands.

Baeker and Marcie Fredericksen, senior in public relations, stationed themselves at the top of the wall. Fredericksen then used herself as protection and allowed her team members to crawl over her with Baeker assisting.

The siamese twins, Keating and Brian Anderson, freshman in mechanical engineering, made themselves into a step for their teammates to use to get over the wall.

With the rest of the team over the wall, members tried to get the twins over with no luck. A healing power was used, and the twins were separated.

The team continued on, in spite of the heavy rains that hit them in the afternoon.

After drying off and eating, the team spent the evening learning rappelling skills which were needed for the next day's events.

Members learned to tie seats. Tying seats is a system of tying of nylon webbing around the hips to provide a safety device. They also learned the vocal calls used in rappelling.

Early Sunday morning the team began the high course

■ See C.O.P.E. Page 12



trick was there were only 10 safe spots to land on the other side.

An instructor gave Eric Keating, senior in graphic design and advertising, the handicap of being blind during the second obstacle. This made Keating dependent on the group to get him across the hole.

Every other person in the group was given a mute handicap from the instructor as they started to move across the obstacle.

Instructors not only served as problem-makers, but as spotters on these events. They also enforced the one consistent rule: a person's head and shoulders must stay above their feet.

The K-State C.O.P.E. crew became a team, complete with capable leaders and members who were willing to make the sacrifices needed to get through an obstacle.

Imaginary barbed wire



► Marty Gilmore, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, pulls upward on the extended hand of Eric Keating, senior in graphic design and advertising, while trying to clear the 12-foot wall.

► Sacha Hanes, junior in public relations, takes a leap of faith on the ultimate challenge. The challenge was to have the courage to make the jump for the trapeze.

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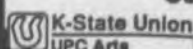
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OPINION

APRIL 19, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Hanoi still playing its games

THE ISSUE

A document has come forth that says Vietnam held American POWs after the Vietnam War.

WE SUGGEST

It's long past time to put this issue to rest. Business interests should not be put ahead of making sure Hanoi is no longer lying to us.

On April 1, 1973, the Vietnamese government claimed to have returned all American prisoners of war after the Vietnam War concluded. Now a document has revealed that as many as 600 POWs were not released and were held captive despite the release of 591 other U.S. soldiers.

The document was first uncovered in Russian archives three months ago by Stephen Morris, a researcher at the Harvard Center for International Affairs. The Hanoi government said the document is a fabrication. The mass media have written about the authenticity of the document and the correct number of POWs missing since the war.

However, there is one point the media have missed concerning the story: The U.S. government is failing to give this document the full attention it deserves. American

businesses, which want to invest in Vietnam, would like to forget what happened in the past for the power of the almighty dollar. To them, money is more important than 600 missing soldiers.

White House spokesperson Dee Dee Myers said the U.S. needs to know the Hanoi government is doing everything possible to clear up the POW matter before things can move forward.

The families of these missing soldiers have suffered for 20 years. The Hanoi government has lied to America before. We need to pursue the truth of this document to the fullest extent before any trade concessions are given to Vietnam.

Let's put this issue to rest. But, in doing so, let's make absolutely sure every single person has come home and no more lies will be told, either by our own government or the

The Thinking Person's Guide to the SGA Run-off

I was riding my bike across campus today, illegally on the sidewalks, when I saw the decaying detritus of leftover campaign posters, the only remnants of the Student Governing Association elections. Only one position remains for us to decide. I saw the signs for Fred Wingert, still amazingly intact even after last week's rain and wind. I saw the ripped-up remains of Ed Skoog's homemade signs, wind-tattered in all their transience. In my heart I want Skoog to win. Both of the candidates have a number of issues that are important to them. There isn't perfect overlap between them, but to compare the two I will try to put them into categories important to the average student. 1) Parking: Parking is a non-issue in this campaign. All of the candidates had about the same

this campaign, and the one where the two candidates most clearly differ. Skoog fought the athletic fee hike on all fronts. He attempted to kill it in Senate; he has worked to slay it in the minds of the students. After its passage, he tried to make it equitable for students by creating free student admission to all athletic events. Stressing a producer-consumer relationship for all fees, he wants free admission in exchange for the fee, or no fee at all.

Wingert loses major points for this one. The increase in the athletic fee was in part his idea, and he, along with former Athletic Director Milt Richards, rammed it through Student Senate over the objections of students like me. He supports the fee on the basis that it enhances the image of the University. I opposed it on this page on the grounds it does nothing for us but drop



JOHN HAWKS

\$200,000 into the athletic department's \$8 million bucket. Athletic-fee increases were defeated twice before by the student body, and a vote against Wingert will let Skoog work to fix this flawed fee.

6) The Price of your vote: At last count, Wingert's campaign was pushing \$600 spent, while the Skoog camp had spent less than \$140. Enough said.

Finally, I support Skoog because of his vision for the office of president. Ed does not have an inflated idea of what a student body president can do. He knows the folks in Anderson Hall are far craftier and will last far longer than any student, even Skoog himself. He doesn't purport to be able to work with them. Instead, he wants to shake them up. Skoog sees himself as transient as his signs. They can shout for a day, but will eventually fade. Their art is handwritten and temporary, the work of Everyman. They can hope only to change the way people look at things.

Fred Wingert's signs have lasted through the elements, but they only litter the campus, whispering ready-printed, smooth-talking slogans. They stay up through the rain, becoming slick and slimy, and they eventually will fade in the sun, without a trace of revolution.

I pick Skoog by the bill of an STP cap.

READERS WRITE

ABORTION

Right-to-life groups have gender balance

Editor,

While picketing at an abortion clinic recently, I heard the pro-abortion activists chanting, "Four-six-eight-ten — Why are all your leaders men?" I wonder how such a belief can persist when so many women hold leadership positions within the anti-abortion movement.

The executive board of KSU Students for the Right to Life consists of four men and five women. Of the nine groups affiliated with Collegiate LiNK, a network of college anti-abortion groups in Kansas, six have female presidents.

Collegians Activated to Liberate Life, a group of college students who have taken the year off from school to do full-time anti-abortion work, has five female and two male members. Clearly, the numbers show that not all of our leaders are men.

Amy Heffern
Sophomore/Secondary education

SGA ELECTIONS

Sources needed to make informed vote

Editor,

Your report on the Student Governing Association elections characterized them as confusing. You're right.

Especially for a voter like myself, who was unable to attend campaign forums, has no friends running for office and is expected to choose 19 senators to represent my school.

I went to vote Tuesday morning. Collegian voting guide in hand. I began to fill out my ballot but was interrupted and told no "campaign materials" were allowed in the voting area. This really confused me, since:

I've always been allowed to take my Collegian guide with me to vote in SGA elections in years past; I thought the special Collegian section was a guide, not campaign material designed to promote one candidate over another; and denying the use of the guide while voting makes the task of choosing candidates much more difficult for those students

who are relatively unfamiliar with the candidates and issues.

If we really want to increase voting and participation in student government, then why are students outside SGA and its social circle being discouraged by this kind of election practice?

Katherine Dietrich
Senior/Microbiology

SAME-SEX COUPLES

Columnist misses joy children can bring

Editor,

This letter is in response to Kelly Klawonn's column "The Parent," which appeared in the April 14 edition of the Collegian.

After reading Klawonn's article, I came to the conclusion she did little, if any, research regarding same-gender couples adopting children.

With one phone call to Carol Baumann, director of BPS Independent Adoptions in Topeka, I found that filling out forms is required for anyone who wants to adopt a child. There is no runaround, and BPS is a non-discriminatory organization. All which means if Klawonn wants to adopt a child, she needs only to travel to Topeka, fill out the forms, undergo psychological testing, read the literature on this subject, endure a home study (non-discriminatory) and wait. Every couple wanting to adopt a child must go through this process.

I agree a "surprise pregnancy" is a scary thought, but not all are unwanted. I had two "surprises;" one when I was in high school, the second I discovered after I filed for divorce from my husband.

A child is not an obligation; it is a privilege. The first word, the first steps and kindergarten are wonderful things. I have yet to experience "dating, college or late-night phone calls from jail," but I'm sure I'll take all that in stride. These things are all part of the growing up process.

I was not pressured into keeping my children. I had options open to me as does any woman who becomes pregnant. There is abortion, which has not been declared illegal, and there is adoption.

If, by some miracle, Klawonn becomes pregnant by having

sexual intercourse with a person of the same sex, there are always families who have room for another bundle of joy.

Jeanette Post
Freshman/Secondary education

GAYS IN THE MILITARY

Lifting ban start of removing ignorance

Editor,

Listen John Hart, biological and scientific credos disclaim the Bible, yet, you choose to call Christianity a legitimate lifestyle. As for alleged intolerance, tell that to the mother of the gay sailor who now lies in an "alleged" coffin. The mission of lifting the ban is the lifting of ignorance and hatred. A very heavy veil, indeed. Especially when the veil is veiled by religion.

You state you are not against homosexuals, but their lifestyle. John, I am not against Christians, but I am against certain Christians expecting others to live by their standards, which are based on the Bible, an equally ambiguous and subjective source.

You cite examples of promiscuity resulting in disease — those are individual life choices, not gay lifestyles. No generalizations, please.

I read somewhere, I forget where, "Thou shalt not judge," yet you seem to have elected yourself judge and jury. Try to remember John, your morals are yours, not mine.

Finally, what better choice than to live our lives with respect, kindness and understanding toward others. To exemplify and reflect a greater and higher being than ourselves. Is that in your Bible? If not, scrawl it in as a footnote.

Darren Geimausaddle
Senior/Anthropology

SGA CAMPAIGN

Come on, give the E guys some respect

Editor,

I am disappointed in the fact the Collegian staff has continued to not take the Skoog/Henry ticket seriously.

You all seem to be more interested in the fact he "claims" to be larger than the other candidates. This, whether true or not, is not newsworthy.

Please give Ed and Eric the fair coverage they deserve, and please don't treat them as jokes.

Eric Schmutz
Senior/Political science

BOOK BANNING

It goes a lot further than Marysville

Editor,

This letter is in response to the editorial board's comment on book banning in the Collegian last week. The article pertained to the banning of Ken Follett books from the Marysville library. This practice is a heinous and unnecessary violation of the First Amendment.

If you think the reasons given for the Marysville banning were ridiculous, then you haven't even begun to look into things. The Manhattan Public Library can show you an entire file of books that have been banned at schools and libraries all over this "free" country. One book was banned for profane language, which turned out to be the phrase "dog turd."

Banning is un-American in any aspect. If I want to read "Catcher in the Rye" while I listen to Ice-T, then that is my own personal choice.

Liz McLain
Sophomore/Journalism and mass communications

SGA CAMPAIGN

Cages and leather should be left out

Editor,

I realize the candidacy of Tim Orindgreff and Tim Madden was pretty much a big joke, and I know I'll be labeled as one of those "damned feminists with no sense of humor" because of this letter, but if the Two Tims think the idea of caged girls in leather skirts is funny, I think they are the ones with the warped sense of humor.

Sarah Cunningham
Graduate student/English

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SPORTS

APRIL 19, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State takes 2 games from 9-16 Wayne State

STEVEN ROCK

Collegian

The Wildcat baseball team took a welcome break from the Big Eight schedule Sunday afternoon, posting a pair of wins against the Division II Wayne State Wildcats.

K-State won the first game, 11-2, and had to go extra innings in the second, eventually picking up the 5-4 win at Dean Evans Stadium in Salina.

"We've won five of our last seven games," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "We're heading into the final stretch on a good note."

K-State improved to 13-19 on the season, and Wayne State fell to 9-16.

In the first game, the Wildcats used a season-high nine-run third inning to break open a 1-1 tie. The Cats sent 14 batters to the plate in the inning, collecting six hits — including a two-run home run by

Brian Culp and doubles from Todd Petering and Tim Decker.

"Offensively in that first game, we had a big inning," Clark said. "After that, we didn't do much of anything."

But neither did Wayne State. David Leonhart, 2-3, pitched his first complete game of the year and gave up just one earned run.

K-State senior Jamey Stellino scored on a Mike Stauffer error in the bottom of the eighth inning in the second game, giving the Cats the winning tally.

Stellino led off the extra frame of the scheduled seven-inning contest with a single to left. Kevin McMullin moved Stellino to second with his third hit of the game. The two were advanced by Decker, and three batters later Jay Kopriya's grounder was booted by Stauffer.

The Cats, though, blew chances in each of the three previous innings. The game was tied at 4-4 after the fourth, and K-State put runners in scoring position in each of the next three frames.

"We had so many opportunities to win this thing," Clark said. "It seems like we did everything right in the last two or three innings but get the big hit."

Indeed, it was the pitching — not the hitting — that may have been the story of the second game. Reliever Jeff Woita, who entered the game in the fourth inning with K-State trailing 4-2, went 4-2/3 scoreless innings. He retired the first 11 batters he faced, and only two hitters reached first against him — one via an error.

"I got ahead of every hitter," said Woita, now 2-0. "I hit my spots pretty well."

"This is a Division II team, but you still have to go out and throw

strikes."

One possible concern for the Wildcats is injured shortstop Todd Petering. Petering was hit in the right tricep by a pitch in his first at bat of the second game, and he did not return.

"He's awfully, awfully sore," Clark said.

Petering's replacement in that second game — Kevin McMullin — had three hits in four at bats.

K-State gets back into Big Eight play this week with a pair of home games against Missouri on both Tuesday and Wednesday. Missouri won two of the three meetings against K-State earlier in the season.

And the weekend gave the Cats much-needed momentum heading into the conference stretch, Woita said.

"We needed to play a team that we could pick up a couple of wins against," he said. "We had to get our confidence back."

WAYNE ST.	AB	R	H	BI
Brown cf	4	0	1	0
Schneider rf	3	0	1	1
Hamer 3b	3	0	0	0
McDermott c	3	1	2	0
Kurtz 1b	3	0	1	1
Janssen dh	2	0	1	0
Nedved pr	0	0	0	0
Loole lf	3	0	0	0
Stauffer ss	2	1	1	0
Gerveny 2b	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	2	7	2

Wayne St. 010 000 1-2
Kansas St. 019 001 x-11

E — Bellinghausen, Kurtz, Culp, DP — WSC 1, KSU 1.
LEFT — WSC 7, KSU 8, 2B — McDermott, Janssen, Schneider, Kopriya, Petering, HR — Culp, SB — Kurtz, Petering, Decker, Culp, CS — Brown, Hamer, SF — Schneider, Stellino.

WAYNE ST.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Leonhart, W 2-3	7	7	2	1	5	3
T — 2:15, A — 487						

WAYNE ST.	AB	R	H	BI
Test 2b	5	1	1	0
Schneider rf	2	1	1	2
Hamer 3b	4	0	3	2
Reeder c	3	0	1	0
McDermott dh	4	0	0	0
Nedved lf	4	0	1	0
Brown pr	0	0	0	0
Stauffer ss	3	1	1	0
Burger lf	4	1	1	0
Shields cf	2	0	0	0
Loole ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	9	4

Wayne St. 030 100 00-4
Kansas St. 002 200 01-5

E — Hamer, Stauffer, Morrow, Wolf, DP — WSC 2, KSU 0.
LEFT — WSC 9, KSU 13, 2B — Ketterman, SB — Test, Brown, Petering, SH — Shields, Decker, Morrow, SF — Culp.

WAYNE ST.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Janssen	4	6	4	4	4	4
Gohr	2	2	0	0	1	2
Guenther, L 0-2	1	2	1	0	1	1
Kansas St.	2	5	3	3	1	1
Wicker	1	1	2	1	2	1
Woita, W 2-0	4	2	1	0	0	3
T — 2:40, A — 487						



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Scott McFall, K-State second baseman, jumps out of the way of Wayne State's Tim Kurtz during a steal attempt in the second inning of Sunday's first game. Batter interference was called on the play.

KC salvages Minnesota series, hangs on for 3rd win of season

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Brent Mayne and Jose Lind drove in the fourth-inning runs that gave Kansas City its first two-run lead of the season.

The Royals went on to post a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday.

Although already mired in last place in the AL West, the Royals (3-9) are well ahead of last year's pace, when they started 1-16.

Brian McRae tripled, doubled and singled. Lind had three singles, and Mayne doubled twice for Kansas City, the AL's worst offensive team, in support of Hipolito Pichardo (1-0).

Scott Erickson lost his 1993 debut, allowing four runs on eight

hits in four innings. Erickson, who won 33 games for the Twins the last two years, began this year on the disabled list with a strained muscle near the left side of his stomach.

Pichardo gave up four runs on six hits in seven innings. Jeff Montgomery, who finished with two shutout innings, has saved all three Kansas City victories.

The Royals snapped a 2-2 tie with their two-run fourth. Wally Joyner doubled and scored on a double by Mayne, who came home on Lind's single.

Minnesota made it 4-3 on Kirby Puckett's fifth-inning sacrifice fly, and each team scored in the seventh — Kansas City on Lind's single and McRae's triple, the Twins on Lenny Webster's double and two grounders.

Montgomery gave up hits to Puckett and Kent Hrbek to start the eighth but got Shane Mack to ground into a double play and struck out Brian Harper.

Brett and Lind drove in runs in the first and second innings while Hrbek had RBI in the first and third innings for Minnesota.

Notes:

■ Pichardo's victory was the first by a Royals starter all season.

■ The Royals are 3-0 on "get-away days," the last game of either a road trip or homestand. "We don't leave often enough," Manager Hal McRae joked.

■ Brett tied Sam Crawford for 32nd place on baseball's all-time RBI list at 1,525.

■ The Royals have Monday off before opening an eight-game homestand.

■ In the Royals' series against Toronto that begins Tuesday, their starting pitchers will be Kevin Appier, Mark Gubicza and David Cone, who are a combined 0-7.

■ With his ninth-inning pinch single, Minnesota's Dave Winfield passed Babe Ruth into 29th place on baseball's career hit list with 2,874.

Cat netters drop 4th Big Eight match

SCOTT ABEL

Collegian

Injuries took their toll Saturday on the Wildcat tennis squad, as K-State dropped its fourth Big Eight match in a row, 7-2, to the Colorado Buffaloes at Ahearn Field House.

"It was a close match," head coach Steve Bietau said. "We had five matches that went to three sets against them, but we're not very healthy right now."

Wildcat Evelia Alvarez fought and suffered through back spasms in her 6-4, 7-5 loss in No. 6 singles.

No. 5 singles player Martine Shrubsole defaulted her match to Karen McIntosh after Shrubsole had already won the first set, 7-5.

"After four matches in one week, I wasn't doing very well," said Shrubsole, who has been suffering from a type of bone inflammation in the ball of her foot.

"If the match had been decided by my game, I would have gone on," she said. "But we decided it would be better to rest it for next weekend."

Next weekend is the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City, Mo., where the Wildcats are seeded to play the same Colorado team in the first round.

"We just need to be a little more fit and rested," Bietau said. "We're not going to make any major changes against them."

The team's bright spot continues to be at the No. 2 singles position, where Suzanne Sim pulled out a three-set tie-breaker victory in the last match of the evening.

Sim defeated Colorado's Renee Marshall, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-6).

"We rely too heavily on Suzanne," Bietau said. "She's always there for us, even Saturday when the dual has been decided and it would be easy for her to quit, she doesn't."

"We need some other people to step up."

Sim and Shrubsole combined earlier in the day for the other K-State point.

The Cat duo won the No. 2 doubles match by defeating Marshall and Elizabeth Bartasius, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, although it was only the second match the two have played in competition together.

"We didn't play very well in the first set against KU Thursday," Shrubsole said, "but we really played well Saturday. We're finally getting to know how to play together."

K-State now stands at 6-13 on the season. The team took yesterday off in an attempt to help the team recover from its injuries.

"It's been a physical drain on everyone the last week, and I know everyone is tired," Bietau said.

"Physically, things are starting to flare up, and I think they're tired emotionally as well. I hope they're encouraged by how close the match was, and they're prepared for Kansas City."



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Susana Labrador, No. 1 doubles player with Amelia Van Der Merwe, extends for a serve against Colorado. The pair lost, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

Shrubsole said Saturday's results had left her confident about beating Colorado in the Big Eight tournament.

"All three of the doubles matches went to three sets, and I think Colorado expected to win a little easier than they did," she said.

"We can sneak at least another doubles match when we play them in Kansas City and get everyone healthy on the singles end, we'll have a good chance of beating Colorado."

"And if we can get through the first match in Kansas City, I know we can really make some noise."

SPORTS DIGEST

► MONTANA TALKS CONTINUE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Joe Montana Sweepstakes took another strange turn Sunday when the president of the San Francisco 49ers said the quarterback could be the team's "designated starter" while competing with Steve Young.

The unusual development came a day after Montana had reached a contract agreement with Kansas City. The 49ers, however, were unable to work out sufficient compensation with the Chiefs, and the deal was put on hold.

Montana and 49ers owner Ed DeBartolo Jr., met in Youngstown, Ohio, and were expected to return to San Francisco on Sunday. Montana could announce as early as Monday if the 49ers' new proposal was acceptable.

If Montana accepts, it would leave the 49ers with Young, the NFL's MVP last season, as a backup going into training camp. It would create an almost-unheard-of situation for one team to have two league MVPs at quarterback.

► SPLITTORFF CARRIES KU

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jamie Splittorff won his fifth game without a loss Saturday as Kansas beat Iowa State 11-3 in the Big Eight.

Splittorff scattered six hits in six innings, allowing three runs, all earned. He struck out five and walked three. Jimmy Walker worked three innings of scoreless relief for his seventh save.

Iowa State (9-17, 3-10) led 2-1 before Kansas (29-8, 10-4) erupted for four runs in the sixth.

► COURT DATE SET FOR CHIEF

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs running back Harvey Williams and his wife are scheduled to appear in court Wednesday on charges stemming from a domestic dispute.

Williams, 25, was charged with a misdemeanor count of battery against his wife, Lorie Williams, 24. She was charged with one felony count of aggravated assault on allegedly pointing a handgun at a woman who is a friend of Williams.

K-STATE AT KU

The Relays



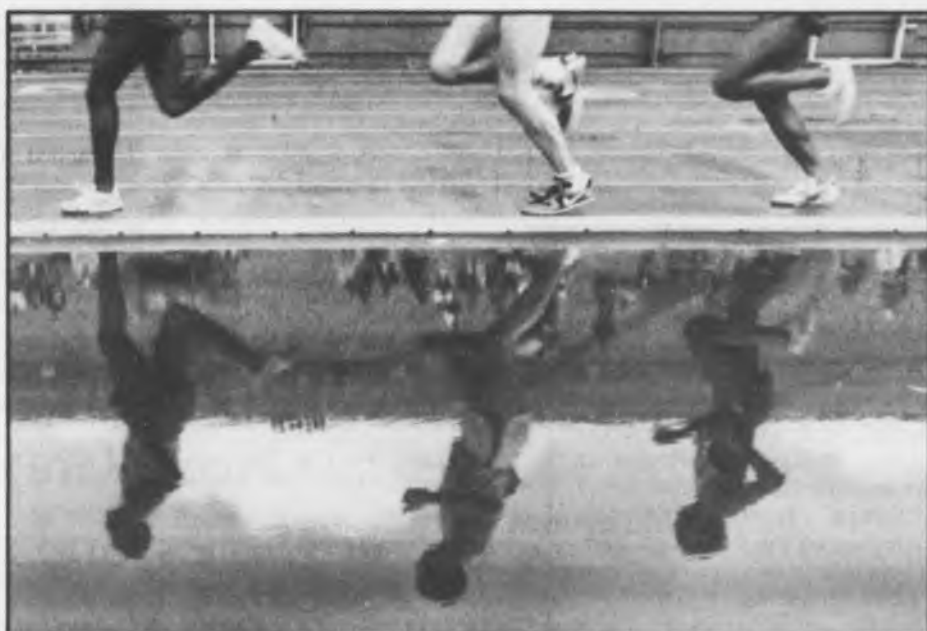
Billy Wuggazer hands off the baton to **Marlone Davis** during the men's 2 mile relay. K-State finished the race in 6th place.



ABOVE: Rahma Mateen grabs her leg in pain after a long jump attempt on Friday afternoon. Mateen is a freshman from Greensboro, N.C.

RIGHT: Runners, reflected in a rain puddle, compete in the men's 5,000 meter race at KU's Jim Hershberger track. Rain caused some events to be moved inside during Saturday's competition.

FAR RIGHT: K-State javelin thrower Julie Jackson received second place in the javelin competition, throwing 151 feet-6 inches Saturday afternoon at the KU relays.



McGrew draws only first at cold KU meet

LAWRENCE — K-State was left high and dry — and cold and wet — after leaving Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

The men's and women's track teams had only one first-place finisher, triple jumper Dante McGrew, this weekend at the 68th annual Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

Although McGrew was the only winner, the Wildcats finished in the top five in 14 events.

Windy conditions persisted Friday and lasted into Saturday, when showers hampered several events.

"The weather definitely had an impact on the kids," K-State interim coach Cliff Rovelto said. "The marks weren't as great as they usually would be."

Rovelto was pleased with several of the athletes, especially McGrew.

"This was his first outdoor meet of the year, even though he jumped indoors," Rovelto said of McGrew, who won the event at the Anschutz Sports Pavilion on the Kansas campus.

McGrew's best jump was 50 feet, 10 3/4 inches, tying him with Ivory Rounds of Southern Colorado, but got first place because McGrew did it on his second jump, and Rounds made his mark later.

"He has had meets where he has jumped farther, but this was his best meet because he was consistent," Rovelto said. "He looked as good as ever on the runway. Every jump of his was over 50 feet."

Rovelto said he liked Gwen Wentland's performance this weekend as well.

"Gwen had a great weekend," he said. "After her heptathlon, she jumped over six feet."

Wentland, in only her second triple-jump competition, got second place in high jump at 6 feet and placed sixth in triple jump at 37 feet, 8 inches Saturday.

"It was disappointing," Wentland said after the high jump. "I didn't set any standards coming in to the meet, but I wanted to get the automatic qualifying national mark (6' 3/4")."

Marybeth Labosky of Kansas beat Wentland with a jump of 6' 1 3/4", but she has never beaten Wentland when Wentland was concentrating on just one event.

Ed Broxterman received third in the high jump at 7' 1/4", tying Peter Malesey of Nebraska, but Broxterman had more misses.

"My main problem was warming up, and then the rains came," Broxterman said.

"We had to go inside, and I had to warm up again. I used up a lot of energy."

"Hopefully, I've learned from my lessons. I didn't react well to the situation."

"Ed struggled in the event," Rovelto said. "It was a tough transition for him. From the time he first warmed up, he had to wait three hours before his first jump."

Dennis Nelson captured second place in the javelin, but it was the longest throw by a

collegiate, at 213' 4".

"I had worked very hard during the season, and I wanted to try hard and do my best," Nelson said. "I thought everybody was going to be close at the end, but when we were warming up, I was throwing it farther."

"This was a big confidence boost. I should be ranked first or second in the Big Eight. I think I can improve even more and make it to the nationals."

Rovelto said he liked Paulette Staats' performance in the 1,500 meters, as she captured second place Friday with a time of 4:31.4 seconds.

"She ran exceptionally well," he said. "She has been consistently running around 4:31. She did a great job."

"I had been doing pretty good," said Staats, who finished more than two seconds behind Molly McClimon of Michigan. "I knew I was going to have good competition and good times."

"I tried to do my best, and I wanted to win. With the cold and the wind, I placed well."

One Wildcat who wasn't happy with her run was Jennifer Hillier, who ran a 9:56.36 in the 3,000 meters to place fourth.

"I wanted to do a lot better. I had good practices this last week," she said.

"I just went out too fast at the start."

Hillier tried to chase the front-runner of the race early, but it didn't pay for her later.

"She ran a good portion of the race by herself," Rovelto said. "It

took a little bit out of her. She could have ran it faster."

Martha Pinto placed fifth, and Janet Magner finished eighth in the 5,000 meters, while Amy Marx captured 12th in the 10,000 meters.

Sprinter Nikki Green tied for fourth in the 100-meter dash on Friday and fifth in the 400-meter dash.

For the men runners, Randy Helling tied for second place in the 800-meter run in a time of 1:53, just three-tenths of a second behind first place. Michael Becker — in his first 10,000 meter race — won fifth place, and Chris Pryor captured 12th in the 400 meters.

Chris Unthank led the way in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, placing 10th with 9:17.5, followed by David Haskell in 11th place and Yared Berhane in 18th.

The team of Unthank, Billy Wuggazer, Berhane and Haskell received third place in the Bill Easton 4 X Mile relay Friday, while the men's sprint relay and the women's distance relay were given fourth place, and the men's two-mile relay won sixth place.

Julie Jackson highlighted the women throwers with a 151' 6" throw in the javelin to get second place. Kristen Schultz and Staci Keesling got fifth and 18th place, respectively.

In the discus, Julie Meyer captured 11th place, and Shanelle Stires recorded 14th place. Stires placed 16th in the shot put.



KU RELAYS

MEN'S DIVISION

PLACE	NAME	EVENT
5	Michael Becker	10,000 meter
4	K-State	medley relay
3	K-State	4 mile
2	Randy Helling	800 meter run
14	Anthony Williams	800 meter run
2	K-State	mile relay
12	Chris Pryor	400 meter dash
2	Dennis Nelson	javelin
1	Dante McGrew	triple jump
3	Ed Broxterman	high jump
10	Chris Unthank	3000 step
11	David Haskell	3000 step
18	Yared Berhane	3000 step
6	K-State	2 mile relay
4	K-State	medley relay

WOMEN'S DIVISION

PLACE	NAME	EVENT
5	Jennifer Gruver	400 meter hurdle
2	Paulette Staats	1500 meter run
16	Shanelle Stires	shot put
22	Kristen Schultz	shot put
7	Rahma Mateen	long jump
12	Amy Marx	10,000 meter
2	Julie Johnson	javelin throw
5	Staci Keesling	javelin throw
18	Nikki Green	400 meter dash
5	Jennifer Hillier	3,000 meter run
4	Gwen Wentland	triple jump
6	K-State	distance medley
5	Martha Pinto	5,000 meter run
11	Julie Meyer	discus throw
2	Gwen Wentland	high jump
11	Julie Meyer	discus throw
14	Shanelle Stires	discus throw

Photos by Shane Keyser, David Mayes and Mike Welchans • Story by Brian Anderson

Surf city in Marlatt

story by Mark Jones

They built a beach for a few hours of fun.

The men of the third floor of Marlatt Hall were hosts of the second annual Beach Bash '93 indoor beach party Saturday night.

The concept of Beach Bash came about last year when the floor wanted to give a dance for its sister floor.

"Last year we were trying to come up with an idea for a cool dance. A suggestion was jokingly made we fill the lobby with sand... and we did it," Tony Simmons, senior in political science, said.

Given the success and popularity of last year's dance, they decided to do it again.

To create the beach, a wood frame was constructed, lined with plastic and filled with sand.

Importing the sand into the third-floor lobby was not an easy task, but it was simplified as much as possible.

"We filled trash cans on rollers, rolled them through the basement, up the elevator and dumped them in the pit," Simmons said.

A crew of 12 logged more than 70 trips up the elevators in one and one-half hours time to haul in the eight tons of sand.

Once the beach was constructed, it was time to

transform the cement pillar in the center of the beach into a palm tree, collect music from floor residents and put the sound system together.

"We put together a loud, clean music system with good staging," Mutty Sharfi, junior in nuclear engineering and disc jockey for the evening, said.

"It was all donated by people on the floor, so it cost nothing to run."

The sound system contained five amplifiers, eight speakers, and a subwoofer.

"It was better quality sound this year," Sharfi said.

The music for the bash was also donated by floor residents.

"Hip hop and rap was the main stuff we played. There was an occasional country or pop and a few oldies," he said.

A highlight of the evening was the limbo stick, as participants found out how low they could go.

"The DJs got into the act by calling out people's names as they went under the bar," Charles Pawloski, limbo winner and senior in electrical engineering, said.

Although the dance began at 8 p.m., it did not really get going until 9:30, when the beach became crowded.

Dancing barefoot on the beach,



Jodi Hart, freshman in psychology and Goodnow Hall resident, and Charles Pawloski, senior in electrical engineering and Marlatt resident, dance at Beach Bash '93 Saturday night on the third floor of Marlatt Hall. About 40 students danced on the sand-covered lobby floor.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

participants seemed to enjoy the festivities.

"It's kind of weird having the sand mush between your toes," Shari Henery, graduate student in school counseling, said.

The dance was also a good stress reliever, and it made up for the recent bad weather, she said.

Although the dance was scheduled to end at 12:30 a.m., it

continued until 1:20 a.m.

Sharfi said because the dance was going so well, residents told their hall director they would continue until they received a noise complaint or he told them to shut it down.

The dance ended because the residents didn't want to take advantage of the director's generosity, and it was time to start

cleaning up, Sharfi said.

Clearing the beach began immediately after the dance, when the sand was hauled out of the building and deposited in the hall's volleyball pit.

Three hours later, no signs remained that would indicate the night's event.

"It didn't seem to take long because we were having fun as we

did it," Jyrel Donaldson, freshman in environmental design, said.

When it was all over, the floor was pleased with the results.

"It's a hell of a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun," Mark Rooks, senior in agricultural engineering, said.

"A lot of things would have had to go wrong for it not to be worth it."

REVIEW

Songs of faith redefine Depeche Mode

MEGANNE MOORE

Collegian

The gurus of synth and pop irony have reappeared from their shadowy subliminal halls of darkness.

Depeche Mode's latest release, "Songs of Faith and Devotion" is the group's first true confession of tunes encompassing heavy religious undertones.

Often pegged as having a "gloomy" sound, most don't realize the real effect the group's music has on its listeners. If one really appreciates Depeche, it is an uplifting, powerful adventure into music.

"Songs" is an obvious foray into religious and faith themes.

The first single off the compact disc, "I Feel You," is a classic Depeche approach to their songs.

Realistically, "I Feel You" is a song of the spirit of the soul coming to life through the guidance of God.

Yet there still is a feeling as if this is applied to a relationship with another, as well as with a higher being.

In the past, Depeche has alluded to religion in a somewhat negative tone.

This is a transformation into a new sound, the group's rebirth into a new century of music, distanced from the hoopla exploding out of Seattle for the past two years.

Eavesdropping on many conversations, I've heard many people say they think it sounds like the old Depeche, not a CD to rave about.

I wholeheartedly disagree.

Surpassing the commercial multi-platinum "Violator" CD from 1990, Depeche branches out to test the holy waters of varied acoustic, gospel and percussion sounds.

The CD features a gospel arrangement on "Get Right With Me," uilleann pipes on "Judas" and

strings on the ballad, "One Caress."

Thirteen years of self-producing and managing has normally found Depeche unenthusiastic about sharing in its cutting-edge spotlight of success.

Welcoming different talents and sounds has opened a new realm for Depeche to discover and prevail.

Depeche pulls the listener into its cult-like experience, spinning you around until you are emotionally drained, yet rejuvenated and lifted.

"In Your Room" illustrates the emotion Depeche feels, while inviting listeners to explore its passionate aura.

"In your room/where souls disappear/only you exist here/I'm hanging on your words/living on your breath/feeling with your skin."

"Songs" is also the new definition of the band and roles each member now plays.

Lead singer Dave Gahan has

broadened his musical tastes to the extreme, from Soundgarden and Jane's Addiction to Neil Young. His voice is harsher and deeper, not as smooth as in past recordings.

Depeche will hit the road soon to promote "Songs," beginning with a few dates in the United States and more in Europe and South America.

Well-established, self-dependents, Depeche conquer and rally to the front line of new music.

This Week's Specials

Tacos 3 for \$1.25 (reg. \$3.00 each)

Chili Burrito \$1.88 (reg. \$2.55 each)

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The Women's Program at Menninger, Georgia Neese Gray Distinguished Women Lecture Series, and Zonta Club of Topeka invite you to an evening with

Harriet Goldhor
Lerner, PhD



Photo by Irene Young

■ On The Dance of Deception:

Pretending and Truth-telling in Women's Lives

■ April 22, 8 pm

■ Doors will open at 7 pm

■ Washburn University's White Concert Hall, Topeka

■ Free admission

■ Limited seating

■ Dr. Lerner's presentation will address the topic of her groundbreaking new book, *The Dance of Deception: Pretending and Truth-telling in Women's Lives*. Men and women will enjoy learning more about the ways (and whys) we show the false and hide the real, from family secrets to female pretending.

■ Books will be available, with a signing reception after the presentation.

Dr. Lerner, an internationally renowned expert on the psychology of women, is the best-selling author of *The Dance of Anger*, *The Dance of Intimacy*, and *Women in Therapy* and is a clinical psychologist at The Menninger Clinic.

Take a girl or young woman to work!

Kansas Careers is supporting the Ms. Foundation's "Take our daughters to work" campaign. The Ms. Foundation calls upon all parents to take their daughters (ages 9 through 15) to work on April 28.

Kansas Careers encourages all employees and students of Kansas State University to join us in a larger effort. Here is what we ask:

- Intensive career exploration during the week of April 26. Call our office to receive a packet of career material.
- Take a girl or young woman to work on April 28. Show her what the work world is like - especially point out the non-traditional occupations for women
- Join us on May 1st at 6:30pm for a banquet in the K-State Union. Ms. Jo Sanders of the CUNY Graduate Center will be our keynote speaker. Ms. Sanders is well-known for her work in gender equity. After the keynote, several Manhattan women will describe how they chose their professions. Call our office for reservations. Dinner is \$10 each. (We are able to offer a limited number of meals at no cost, ask when you call.) Deadline for reservations: April 28.

Please join us. Bring your daughter or ask another young woman. If you know of someone else who has a daughter this age, encourage them to join us.

This week of career development activities is available for the daughters of ALL KSU employees and students.

For packets and reservations:

Kansas Careers
2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 248
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913)532-6540

Teach your children well...



JONI FRANKLIN, SENIOR IN PRE-LAW, LAUGHS AS SHE FALLS INTO THE MUD SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT DERBY DAYS (ABOVE).

DURING A BREAK BETWEEN EVENTS, STUDENTS GET ROWDY BY WRESTLING IN THE MUD. THE RAIN THAT FELL EARLIER IN THE DAY CAUSED THE FIELD AT MANHATTAN CITY PARK TO BE EXTREMELY MUDDY (LEFT).

DERBY DAYS



HANDS DO THE JOB OF REPRESENTING A TEAM'S EMOTION AFTER WINNING AN EVENT SATURDAY AT DERBY DAYS.

NINE SORORITIES COMPETED IN SIGMA CHI'S ANNUAL PHILANTHROPY, DERBY DAYS. NOT EVEN THE RAIN COULD DEFEAT THE PARTICIPANTS' SPIRITS DURING THE EVENTS, WHICH RANGED FROM THE TRADITIONAL TUG-OF-WAR TO THE MATTRESS RELAY. BUT AFTER ALL THE

EVENTS WERE OVER, STUDENTS COULD BE FOUND SPRAYING THE MUD OFF OF EACH OTHER WITH CHILLY WATER. ALL THE MONEY RAISED WENT TO BENEFIT THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK.

PHOTOS BY
CARY CONOVER

Congratulations to the newly initiated Alpha Class of Delta Chi Fraternity

Kris Dekker	Jon Burchett
Todd Stover	Dustin Baxder
Eric Dennis	Eric Rasmussen
Travis Harder	Brian Spence
Chad Schoenthaler	Kyle Tammen

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NOTICE

A public hearing to discuss the proposed changes to the KSU Traffic & Parking Regulations is scheduled for Tuesday, April 20th 1993 at 3 p.m. In the Big Eight Room in the K-State Union.

Important changes include: Payroll deductions for permits.

\$5 Fee increase for annual permits

Revised definition of service permits

CAMPUS

Week to end with fair

Earth Day activities co-sponsored; forum to focus on energy alternatives

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

Earth Week 1993, beginning today, will give K-State students opportunities to learn about the Earth's problems from various speakers, an alternative energy forum and the Earth Day 1993 Fair.

"We have a lot of problems we need to start dealing with, and Earth Week is a time to learn about those problems," said Jennifer Deluca, senior in English and president of Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment.

SAVE started Earth Week at K-State in 1990. This year the week is being co-sponsored by SAVE, Rainforest Action Group and the Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee.

"We need Earth Week because too many people think that what they do doesn't affect the planet," said Sharon Moreland, sophomore in secondary education and SAVE vice president.

"But every time they drive a car or leave a light on, it is detrimental to the Earth, and we only have one."

Tonight, Kirk Day, president of the Kansas City Rainforest

Alliance, will speak on how individuals' actions contribute to the destruction of the rainforest.

Tuesday's speakers will discuss the issue of environmental racism. Deluca said this is a problem most white, middle class people are not aware of because they do not have to deal with it.

"A lot of times bad aspects of environment like landfills, incinerators and industrial areas become more of a minority problem because these things are put in the poorer part of town where a majority of the population tends to be minorities," Deluca said.

Deluca said the Alternative Energy Forum, Wednesday night, will feature representatives speaking on the use of wind, solar, nuclear and geothermal power as energy sources.

Moreland said the conclusion of the week will be the Earth Day 1993 Fair on Thursday, April 22 has been internationally known as Earth Day since 1970.

Representatives from campus groups will have booths in the Union courtyard with informational displays about different environmental topics.

Earth Day raffle tickets will be on sale for \$1 throughout the week. Aggieville merchants have made donations for the raffle — everything from sweatshirts to compact discs. Moreland said there will also be T-shirts on sale for \$10. The shirts depict the earth as a seed with a plant coming out of it.

"We are a really small group, but we are trying to do a lot," Moreland said.

"We know people are interested in this, and we hope we are able to tap that interest and have a really big turn out."

EARTH DAY

Tuesday

"Environmental Racism" by Amy Belanger and Eric O'Dell from the Greens Party
8:30 p.m. Union 213

Wednesday

Alternative energy forum by representatives for Solar, Nuclear and Wind Energy will discuss and answer questions about these alternative energy sources.
7:30 p.m. Union 212

Earth Day Raffle Tickets \$1
Earth Day T-shirts \$10

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Chariot of charity

Gamma Phi Beta members Desi Marmie, sophomore in business administration, (left), and Jana McKee, junior in pre-physical therapy, pull Tau Kappa Epsilon rider T.K. Dawdy, freshman in agribusiness, down the final stretch in a preliminary round of the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays Sunday afternoon at West Stadium. The races benefit the Manhattan Special Olympics.

CAMPUS

Slide show details people's fight to save rainforests

"The indigenous people have never viewed it as owning the rainforest."

ROBERT WILSON
SENIOR IN MARKETING

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

A slide show titled "Voices of the Rainforest" will kick off Earth Week 1993.

The slide show and lecture will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 8 Room.

Kirk Day, president of the Kansas City Rainforest Alliance, will present the slide show. Day has traveled extensively throughout 20 rainforest countries and has led expeditions into

rainforests.

"The focus of the presentation is on indigenous peoples of the rainforest," said Robert Wilson, senior in marketing and president of the Rainforest Action Group.

"The indigenous people have occupied the rainforests for thousands of years, living off the resources. They do so without harming the forests," Wilson said. "They are the only people alive who can use the rainforest without destroying it."

In the past 50 years, industry has moved in and exploited the rainforest, Wilson said. This practice creates problems for the native people, he said.

"The indigenous people have never viewed it as owning the rainforest," he said. "Now they are having to deal with the government and countries who are cutting the rainforests for logging."

"We have forced the cultures to come to our terms. The indigenous

people are having to go to court and fight for their land."

Day will discuss these problems and efforts to get the indigenous people involved in alternatives to the destructive practices, Wilson said.

He said he will also talk about how everyone is connected to the rainforest.

"The rainforests are part of the global ecosystem, so they affect everyone," Wilson said.

Jennifer DeLuca, senior in English

and president of Students Acting to save a Vulnerable Environment, said the slide presentation is a good opportunity for the two environmental groups to work together during Earth Week.

"Voices of the Rainforest" is sponsored by the Rainforest Action Group, the Young Democrats and the Department of Landscape Architecture.

REVIEW

Music adds soul to universal classic

TED KADAU JR.
Collegian

A problem presents itself when spinning the tale of Hamlet. It's been done. Almost everyone from Mel Gibson to your father has played the role of the Melancholy Dane, and everyone has watched them do it.

So in order to present Shakespeare's classic without it seeming too much like a rerun, you must mess with it a little, give it a new slant, while still staying true to form.

The K-State Theater Department's presentation of "Hamlet" does this with a flare that kicks most others right out of bed.

The story, in case you've forgotten, revolves around Prince Hamlet of Denmark, who, upon returning from a lengthy journey, finds that his father the king, has died, and his uncle Claudius now resides on the throne.

To add serious insult to injury, the uncle has taken Hamlet's mother Gertrude for his new bride.

For a number of reasons Hamlet is upset — however, this escalates into vengeful fury when his father's ghost comes before him and tells him his death was no accident. The new king murdered his father and purposefully took the queen as his bride.

Hamlet swears revenge and pretends insanity. In this way he hides his fury from his mother and uncle, while all the while choosing his moment.

Within the story of Hamlet, an entire cast of characters comes to pass, including Polonius, a wise, yet comical old man who is father to Laertes and Ophelia. Ophelia is Hamlet's love interest within the play and bears the brunt of much of his insane ramblings.

The true quality of this classical drama is its universality. Every conceivable facet of life's spectrum is represented here. Life, death, revenge, love, hate and jealousy all take center stage as the play unfolds. The play is universal.

Much of what makes "Hamlet"

great also holds true for the K-State production.

Several facades come together to form wonder. Special praises go to Julie Yount and Michael MacFarland, both music composition majors at K-State who composed and performed all music for the production.

Herein lies much of this production's soul. Combining jazz, blues and rock, the duo has given "Hamlet" a fresh face in the crowd of many. This, combined with a set of functional beauty and sold

dramatic acting, make this "Hamlet" a joy to the eyes and ears.

An especially fine performance is laid forth by Kevin Kelly, senior in theater, in the role of Prince Hamlet. Kelly has shown his talent for the dramatic and the insane in such productions as "Marquis de Sade" and "Our Country's Good."

However, within "Hamlet," Kelly takes his talents to a new plane. Whether moving across the stage in ponderous thought or raging insanity, he is truly a talent to be reckoned with.

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Golden Key National Honor Society
CHAPTER MEETING
6:30 P.M.
Tuesday, April 20, 1993
Ann Claussen, UPC Program Director
to speak on Assertiveness
\$\$\$\$\$ CASH DOOR PRIZE \$\$\$\$\$
BIG 8 ROOM, UNION

CLOSED CLASS LIST									
00070	05590	07740	11210	15150	19140	23630	26550	32980	37031
00090	05690	08000	11220	15180	19610	23640	27000	32990	37050
00180	05710	08010	11210	15190	19620	23650	27150	33000	37060
00200	05720	08020	11240	15200	19630	23660	27180	33240	37065
00370	05730	08030	11250	15240	19640	23670	27190	33290	37085
00480	05740	08040	11270	15310	19660	23680	27200	33300	37240
00520	05760	08050	11280	15360	19670	23690	27250	33310	37260
00970	05770	08060	11290	15370	19740	23760	27270	33330	37370
01100	05780	08070	11300	15380	20510	23980	27380	33360	37380
01550	05790	08080	11310	15400	20520	24000	27400	33390	37410
01580	05800	08090	11340	15470	20530	24020	27340	33380	37520
01910	05810	08100	11350	15530	20540	24040	27350	33520	37570
02020	05820	08110	11360	15540	20550	24050	27360	33530	37590
02140	05830	08120	11370	15550	20560	24060	27370	33570	37730
02020	05860	08170	11380	15600	20590	24130	27420	33600	37740
02120	05880	08180	11390	15610	20600	24140	27430	33610	37750
02160	05890	08190	11400	15650	20620	24160	27450	33620	37760
02220	05900	08200	11410	15670	20630	24180	27460	33630	37820
02240	05910	08210	11420	15740	20640	24170	27540	33640	37930
02271	05920	08220	11480	15750	20650	24180	27550	33650	37970
02280	05940	08460	11500	15820	20660	24190	27700	33660	37980
02290	05960	08650	11510	15830	20670	24200	27741	33670	38030
02300	05970	08660	11520	15840	20700	24430	28070	33680	38080
02310	06010	08670	11560	15850	20730	24440	28080	33690	38100
02330	06020	08680	12080	15870	20740	24450	28210	33710	38130
02400	06030	08700	12090	15890	20810	24550	28260	33720	38140
02420	06040	08710	12160	15920	20820	24560	28270	33730	38150
02460	06050	08740	12170	15930	21000	24700	28820	33990	38190
02610	06080	08750	12180	15940	21040	24710	28870	34000	38230
02620	06140	08760	12190	15950	21060	24720	28890	33720	38260
02630	06190	08790	12390	15970	21070	24820	28960	34040	38270
02660	06210	08810	12430	15980	21080	24830	29670	34480	38280
02740	06240	08820	12580	15990	21090	24840	29680	34510	39240
02800	06280	08830	12620	16030	21120	24850	29690	34530	39250
02910	06300	08860	12840	16050	21130	24890	29700	34550	39450
02920	06310	08870	12850	16080	21140	24910	29740	34570	39540
02930	06360	08880	12910	16090	21150	24950	29750	34590	39590
02940	06410	08890	12950	16100	21180	25000	29870	34600	39710
02950	06520	08910	12960	16120	21190	25010	29900	34640	39760
02960	06540	08930	12970	16130	21210	25060	29910	34660	39810
02970	06550	08940	16140	21220	25140	25140	29910	34670	39820
02980	06560	08950	12990	16220	21340	25300	29950	34690	39820
02990	06570	08960	13030	16280	21350	25310	29990	34700	39830
03000	06620	08970	13050	16300	21380	25320	30061	34780	39840
03010	06780	09000	13110	16500	21710	25330	30062	34800	39850
03030	06790	09010	13120	16530	21450	25340	30063	34830	39860
03040	06800	09020	13160	16550	21460	25420	30280	34840	39870
03050	06830	09040	13440	16590	21470	25430	30290	34850	39880
03060	06860	09050	13450	16640	21480	25440	30300	34860	39890
03070	06870	09070	13460	16650	21490	25520	30320	34900	39970
03080	06880	09100	13480	16660	21500	25530	30330	34910	39980
03110	06890	09110	13510	16690	21510	25640	30340	34920	39990
03140	06900	09150	13640	16700	21540	25650	30810	34930	40020
03160	06910	09170	13660	16710	21560	25660	30890	34940	40040
03210	06920	09180	13750	16770	21570	25670	30900	34950	40050
03260	06930	09190	13760	16810	21620	25680	31810	34970	40070
03290	06940	09210	14040	16830	21640	25690	31820	34980	40080
03300	07090	09230	14050	16840	21650	25700	31870	34990	40150
03400	07100	09240	14130	16850	21660	25710	31880	35110	40160
03440	07110	09250	14140	16860	21710	25720	31900	35180	40170
03480	07210	09260	14180	17010	21900	25730	31980	35410	40180
03510	07250	09270	14190	17120	22100	25740	32030	35460	40230
03620	07260	09280	14200	17240	22310	25750	32040	35600	40240
03630	07270	09290	14220	17420	22530	25770	32080	35610	40240
03670	07280	09300	14230	17510	22540	25780	32100	35680	40240
03780	07290	09310	14280	17710	22550	25820	32110	36040	40270
03800	07300	09320	14300	17800	22560	25840	32120	36080	40280
03810	07310	09330	14320	18000	22590	25850	32130	36120	40290
03850	07320	09340	14380	18100	22590	25880	32140	36100	40290
03860	07330	09450	14410	18110	22600	25910	32190	36110	40310
03870	07340	09460	14420	18120	22610	25920	32200	36120	40320
03920	07350	09470	14530	18130	22710	26210	32300	36140	40340
03940	07410	09480	14540	18200	22950	26240	32300	36150	40350
04060	07420	09490	14550	18210	22950	26250	32570	36160	40360
04100	07430	09500	14590	18290	22990	26260	32610	36220	40370
04180	07440	09530	14800	18310	23000	26270	32650	36220	40380
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05010	07510	11040	14890	18430	23320	26460	32870	36570	40430
05080	07520	11050	14920	18530	23330	26510	32880	36620	40440
05290	07610	11061	14900	18590	23480	26490	32880	36620	40450
05320	07640	11100	15000	18590	23550	26520	32910	36630	40460
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05340	07720	11130	15070	19040	C - CANCELLED CLASS				

05340 07720 11130 15070 19040 C - CANCELLED CLASS

NUMBERS WITH * INDICATE SALINA COURTESY

Tractors found all around

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and make it more productive."

Both Okoye and Akhimien said the land in Africa is very fertile, but the lack of tractors and implements makes it hard for the natives to make a profit from farming.

There are a half million late-model Ford tractors, like the ones Tractors for Our Daily Bread is asking for, on farms in the United States that are not being used now, Akhimien said.

Ford-New Holland has expressed an interest in helping out with the project, but Spani said corporations are not the main focus for support.

"We're trying to recruit the farmer across the street to get involved," Spani said. "It is more important for everyday people to get involved."

The group is trying to gather implements such as plows and rakes to send along with the tractors.

Right now 16 implements have been donated, said Fred Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center.

"Implements aren't quite as hard to come by," Rice said. "The tractor isn't much good without the implements to go with it."

Fundraising is the foremost goal for the group at this time, Rice said. There is a mechanic from Republic, Kan., ready to go to Nigeria to set up a school for tractor maintenance and safety.

"All I need is a plane ticket," Rice said.

► Staci Menke of Allen County Community College calms a showhorse during the horse judging competition Saturday afternoon at Weber Arena. Menke and other Allen County students helped with the event as a favor. ACCC was the only other Kansas school present.



Taming of the Horse Judges

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

Twenty teams from 11 different colleges competed in what is known as the "spring practice contest" Saturday in Weber Arena. The competition was the Southwest Regional Collegiate Horse Judging Contest.

Contestants placed three halter classes and five performance classes. Once the contest starts, there is no coaching allowed.

The halter classes assess the conformation and structure of the animal, taking into consideration the type of use it will be expected to do.

In the performance classes, the contestants are split into groups, and the classes are judged from the bleachers. The contestants look for constancy, behavior, training and movement as the horses perform the prescribed patterns.

Once the placings were finished, the contestants had to give reasons to justify the placings on three performance classes and one halter class. The reasons classes were pre-chosen by officials.

Scott Blasi, freshman in animal sciences and industry and K-State team member, judged for his first time in an actual contest Saturday.

"I was pretty consistent in my placing of classes and got a 47 out of 50 in my halter reasons. I did OK for

my first time out, but I still hope to get better," Blasi said.

Blasi also tied for 16th place out of more than 80 individuals.

Everyone involved said they felt K-State put on a good showing.

"We had some trouble because of the big horse show going on in Wichita. Some of the horses we had scheduled didn't come and we had to rearrange and fill in classes when they didn't show," Betsy Greene, K-State horse judging team coach, said.

Regardless of the minor problems, the event went on but not without the help of many.

"It was a lot of work, done by a lot of different people. All the horses and riders were volunteer — nothing was paid. Both students and the outside community helped," Greene said.

The help donated was not all local. "Tammy Camac, coach from Allen County Community College, brought up some students who weren't judging. They helped by riding and being group leaders. It was a team effort by everybody," Greene said.

The day ended with a banquet and awards ceremony at the Holidome. Top honors went to Colorado State University, the high team overall. Second and third place went to University of Georgia and Middle Tennessee State University, respectively.

News and more KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Election reversals sought by candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
sophomore in chemical engineering.

She also was disqualified in the midst of the election for violating campaign regulations. Meyer said she posted campaign fliers on trash cans but was unaware it could result in disqualification.

Meyer received 218 votes in the election, which was the second highest total in the college. The top eight are elected.

Should tribunal reverse the elections committee's disqualification of Meyer, Farmer

said the same options exist as for the College of Arts and Sciences.

The elections committee will meet Monday night to decide what course of action to take, Farmer said.

At this point, neither the Ring nor Meyer situation is expected to affect the student body president run-off election between Fred Wingert and Ed Skoog scheduled for Wednesday.

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PHI BETA KAPPA KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY INITIATES - SPRING 1993 SENIORS

Robert P. Anderson
Signe G. Balch
Angela K. Bolte
Reid F. Bork
Alicia C. Brende
Claudine Cannezzaro
Barbara Ann Catron
Teresa L. Dettler
Cindy Ann Dopersalski
Raonak Ekram
Dale G. Embers
Laena Christine Esposti
Sarah Elizabeth Feldman
Laurie Jo Flynn
Joni J. Franklin
Rong Gan
Nancy Lynn Grant
Amy Susan Gruver
Staci Leigh Hartter
Kimberly Ann Kirk

Jennifer Kroeker
Jay R. Langley
Kristy J'lyn Lauver
Donna Jean Lehmann
Ryan G. McElroy
Jennifer R. O'Brien
Teresa Pennington
Erin Marie Perry
Jodi L. Reimschisel
Heather Jeanne Riley
Gregory C. Roberts
Simon B. Rodriguez
Sarita Ann Rogers
Ronnie Rouse
Ayne E. Steinkuehler
Todd R. Stramel
Mary Ann Thomas
Tracie Denette Walton
Tanya L. Williams
Scott Donald Wissman

JUNIORS

William J. Bahr
Sarah E. Caldwell
Anthony M. Filippi

Brent John Malin
Catherine J. McVay



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Verdict receives mixed responses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

think they should be punished."

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said she was somewhat disappointed.

"I have mixed reactions about the verdict. I have a sense that if the verdict had found all guilty in keeping with what I wanted, it would have been true justice," she said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley are challenging the country to use the verdict "as a stepping stone toward reversing years of neglect of inner cities," according to an Associated Press release.

"In thinking about it, I look at this case in the same way I looked at the case of the rape in the bar," Beverly McLean-Murray, assistant professor of journalism said. "There were those who actually committed

a crime and those who stood in the background and cheered.

"Justice was served for two verdicts, but for the other two I can't say justice was served."

Many of those interviewed felt that the lapse of time from now until the sentencing to take place in August is a long, tense wait.

McLean-Murray said the pre-sentencing report can be a long process. It is based partly on the person's lifestyle and prior police records.

"There are certain set guidelines, and the process is the same as for any other situation. This is not an unusual waiting process for sentencing," she said.

Sentencing is set for Aug. 4, when Koon and Powell face up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. Each was freed Saturday on \$5,000 bail.

"I can't second-guess the jurors'

decision that they really tried to weigh the evidence that they had. We still have to consider what will happen during the sentencing," Taylor-Archer said.

Many were thankful for the lack of violence.

"I'm pleased with a sense of calm among many people, but at some point I hope there isn't a repeat performance," Caldwell said. "I'm in favor of the response of the system to the verdict."

According to Riley County and K-State police departments, there have been no related incidents since the verdict was released.

"On a legal level, I have no idea why the jury felt that only two were guilty," McLean-Murray said. "The question should be correctly asked why the other two neglected their duty as officers, and how would this constitute ... the violation of Rodney King's civil rights."

C.O.P.E. weekend teaches trust

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

events.

One of the events was a 12-foot wall that everyone had to make it over. Once again, restrictions were put on the team.

All but two members, Esi

Gharthey-Tagoe, sophomore in chemical engineering, and Kristin Bayer, sophomore in chemical engineering, were made mute.

After the wall, the group moved

to the trust fall. In the trust fall, a person stands on an elevated platform and falls off backwards to be caught by the rest of the team.

The team eventually made it to

the monster, the largest obstacle they had to overcome.

One at a time, the team had to climb up a 30-foot segmented ladder, walk across a cable with two cable supports on both sides, make a jump across 4-foot gap, walk across a cable with a single cable support above them, and slide down

a 200-foot zip-line.

"The hardest part was the

ladder," Anderson said.

After making it to the zip-line platform, Frederiksen said, "Why is it I can jump out of an airplane but not off this platform?"

Instructors were placed along the monster obstacle, and team members worked the safety lines on the ground.

After going on the zip-line, Melissa Miller, sophomore in chemical engineering, said she thought it was awesome.

The team finished the second day with the event called the ultimate challenge.

This obstacle consisted of climbing a 20-foot telephone pole and jumping off, trying to reach a trapeze 4-feet high and 9-feet away from the platform. The team members were hooked up with two safety lines.

Hanes and Howard Thorstad,

graduate student, tried the ultimate challenge.

"That was the adrenalin rush I was looking for," Hanes said.

Not everyone was able to try the last challenge because they ran out of time due to an inconvenience with equipment.

At the end of the day, everyone took time to relax and look back on the two days.

Hanes said, "I'm surprised we pulled together."

"I liked it," Marty Gilmore, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "I got over my fear of heights, I think."

Most of the group decided to go back the following weekend to try the ultimate challenge again and to do more of the high course events.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 A journal-
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4 Model
Carol
7 Skeletal
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11 Arizona
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13 "Humbly"
14 "Mila 18"
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15 Terrible
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Curtis —
33 Tear apart
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My Valley"
36 Item from
Leno
37 Clutch
39 Wigs
41 Yearn

DOWN

1 Modicum
2 Pitched
3 Autumn
birthstone
4 "The —
Daba
Honey-
moon"
5 Flock
member
6 Choreog-
rapher
Twyla
7 Daredevil
with his
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downs
8 Mine
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9 Kibosh
pieces
10 Superla-
tive ending
12 Modern
wheels
19 The
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21 Baset by
Solution time: 24 min.

WISER WEB RAB
ABOVE ART ABE
SNAIL SANDBOX
PLIGHT EAVE
CAB DUE PATES
ATOM ERROR
TEXANS OILMEN
NOSES YALE
KAPUT LEO ILL
ASEA VISUAL
PILLBOX CUBES
PAT ALL AROMA
ANS HER TAXED

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

4-19

BYYC - HVKZIKZT AKPY -
AKTVHYP LKTVH NKIY HQ
PYMB HVY CQYLY
Q A M Y V Q X Y L M Z
Yesterday's Cryptquip: DEPENDABLE
CHIROMANCER'S RESORT DESTINATION: PALM
BEACH.

Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals P

ESSENTIALS

Reader wants to meet 'A Reader'

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I know you are not running a matchmaking service, but I would like to meet "A Reader" from your April 15 column.

Never before have I met someone who feels the same way I do about love. Most people spout "I love you" at the drop of a hat. I, however, cannot use the same word to describe my feelings about someone that others use to describe their furniture polish.

"I just love new lemon Pledge. It really shines!"

No, not wanting to make a commitment is not my problem. In fact, I was married for seven years before I realized the error. My problem is finding someone who truly believes the way I feel about love, like Mr. "Reader."

I believe love and marriage will work provided that both partners have the same level of commitment, caring and love as the other. Real love endures. False love leaves when the lust subsides, although it is usually sooner than my seven-year period.

Back to my original point, I would like to meet "A Reader." Although I am unattractive, it shouldn't matter to "Reader" because love is not just a physical thing. Anyway, how do you propose, no pun intended, I meet "A Reader."

DEAR HO,

If you are interested in romance with "A Reader" I first suggest you have a sex change, unless you happen to be homosexual. I had to give "Reader" an anonymous name because I don't run names in this column. Sorry.

But that is not to say that there isn't a man out there who shares your views about the seriousness and integrity of love. I wish I could set you up with such a man — you sound like a neat person. But, alas, if I set up one blind date in this column I will have to set up 100.

My suggestion is for you to become involved in organizations that are aligned with your values — perhaps volunteer work or charitable work would be a good place to meet a caring, interesting person. Good luck.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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020 Lost and Found

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FOUND: TRI Delt baseball hat. Name inside hat, please ID and claim in Kedzie 103.

LEFT IN K-State Union Business Office, pair of prescription glasses on Mar. 11. Please claim in business office third floor Union.

LOST BROWN leather Jacket on April 13, 1993 at Last Chance around 12a.m. \$50 reward, no questions. Call 539-4034, leave message.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DVM2B TRACY, Congrats on Vet School. You are beautiful. Can't wait to have lunch with you. George.

CELEBRATE Secretaries' Day

On April 21, you can thank your secretary with a personal message from you or the whole group.

For only \$5 for up to 20 words, you can place a personal message. Come to Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) by noon Monday, April 19.

040 Meetings/Events

GOLDEN KEY Chapter meeting 6:30p.m. Tuesday, April 20, Union Big 8 room. Ann Claussen will speak on

Assertiveness. Cash door prize! Must be there.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ALL SIZES, quite nice. Close to campus. Most with air and washers and dryers. One house, rest apartments. Reasonable 539-9345.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1993, roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, desk, 3028 Kimball \$400/month. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay after 6p.m. 539-8846.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BED-ROOM apartments near campus at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage dis-

posal. Available from Aug. \$475. 537-0428.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

DUPLEX, VERY nice two, three, four-bedroom, air and gas. Available June 1. 537-7334.

MONT BLUE duplexes 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartments. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Showing every Tues. 6-8p.m. and Thurs. 3-6p.m. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many

persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1218 Pomerooy. Next to campus. \$300 plus electric plus deposit. Aug. year lease. No pets. 537-1180

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. No Pets. Utilities furnished, including access to basic TV cable. Available immediately \$325/month. Phone 539-5579.

SPACIOUS ONE-BED-ROOM apartments near campus at 1017 Laramie for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large one-bedroom furnished apartment. Big enough for two. Across from Ford. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. 776-2208, 776-9124.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartment \$295.

Across street from campus. June year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath Woodway Apartment. All appliances and balcony deck. Available June or Aug. \$182 each. Call 539-4976 or 537-7007.

JUNE 1, two-bedroom upstairs in house close to K-State. \$310 plus utilities. Call 539-8890 after 4.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE AND one-half bedroom apartments, 12-plex, partially or unfurnished. 923 Vattier, three-blocks from KSU. 1-562-2775. No pets. One sublease available now—reduced.

ONE-FOURTH OF a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace, central air, utility hook-ups. \$385. Call and leave message, 776-7572. 108 Knox Lane.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, block from campus, water and trash paid, wash and dry facilities \$445-\$465. June or Aug. leases 539-1897

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM, OVER-LOOK the campus, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, gas heating. Available June 1 or Aug. 1. \$480. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to K-State \$510/month utilities paid. Quiet, non-smoking, one year lease. Available June 1, 537-1566.

K-Rental Mgmt.
Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$260 up
2 Bedroom \$320 up
3 Bedroom \$460 up
4 Bedroom \$540
For Information Call
539-8401

Sandstone Apartments
2 Bedrooms
Fireplace / Pool
Weekdays
537-9064

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms at
907 Vattier \$480
1106 Bluemont \$500
1212 Bluemont \$500
539-8401

ROYAL TOWERS
Apartments
Now Leasing

1 bedrooms \$395
1700 N. Manhattan
Next to Campus
N.E. of Haymaker Hall

MODEL SHOWINGS:
Mon. & Wed. 3:00-4:00
Sat. 10:00-12:00
Come to Resident Center.

Property Management by
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

115 Rooms Available

FOR RENT room in four-bedroom. Furnished farmhouse to non-smoking female. No pets. 1-494-2321.

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER to lease two rooms/ share home. Quiet/ private. #1 large bedroom all windows on one side, study built-in, double closet. \$250. #2 smaller bedroom, \$170. No bills, free laundry. Prefer female. Must like large dog. 776-8335

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE. four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three- four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom houses and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE \$420, three plus bedroom house \$600. 539-8401.

125 For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, family room, with fireplace, many extras. Quiet neighborhood. \$81,000. Appointment 539-1011.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 AMERICAN two-bedroom, central air, new carpet, all appliances. \$6000. 537-8021.

12X60 SAFEWAY, two-bedroom, appliances, fenced yard. Will be put in mid-May. Nice. 537-9317 evenings.

10 tans
for \$27.50
Expires 4/25/93
537-0744
1814 Claflin

1989 SCHULT 14x70. Two-bedroom, large kitchen and bathroom, all appliances included. \$19,000. 776-1280.

PURCHASE NOW! Two-bedroom mobile home, payments including lot rent from \$250 with down payment. Excellent resale value, financing. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville! One non-smoking female wanted to share three bedroom apartment. Own bedroom, one and one-half bathrooms. \$200 a month, one-third facilities, water/ trash paid. June to June lease. Call Jennifer, 537-1625.

FEMALE NEEDED to rent three-bedroom by May 1. Own room. One-third utilities. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Please call Kimberly 587-0343.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Share two-bedroom house Two and one-half blocks from campus for fall. \$200 month. one-half utilities. Call 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Aug. 1. Rent is \$217.50 a month plus percentage of phone and cable. All utilities paid. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed May 14- July 31, May rent free! One block from Aggieville. Own room and bath. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3514.

FEMALE ROOMMATE or roommates needed for transfer junior from Saint Louis. Have microwave, dishes, furniture, etc. Contact Ruth LeVins, 826 LaBonne Parkway, Manchester, MO 63021. (314)394-5416.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Very quiet location with a pool. Negotiable rent but must pay one-half utilities. Call 539-3908 for more information.

MALE GRADUATE student to share three-bedroom house. Phone and utilities included. \$175. 539-7605 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1814 Hunting. June 1, \$250/ month utilities paid, off-street parking. 537-1566.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE-TWO females roommates to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, own room, \$110/ month, one-third utilities, starting June 1. Call 776-3655 ask for Shana.

ONE-THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall. \$175. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 1026 Bluemont Apartment 8 two blocks from campus one block from Aggieville \$175/ month plus one-half low utility cost. 539-6198

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse now or end of semester. Horse facilities. \$125/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

SUMMER ROOMMATE to share fully furnished two bedroom, own room and full bath. \$180/ month includes utilities. Call Dana at 776-0036.

TWO FEMALE roommates, no smoking, own room, big windows, walk to campus, \$116 month, one-eighth utilities, 537-9329.

150 Sublease

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Must sublease. Close to campus. Very nice, two-level, two-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 539-6895.

A WONDERFUL two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus and near Aggieville. We pay May, you pay June, July. Kip or Derek 539-5553.

ACROSS FROM campus, sublease for June-July. Very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Rent negotiable. Can move in late May if needed. 537-0480

ACROSS FROM campus. Need two females for nice, large apartment. Furnished, own bedroom \$185. Call Jenni or Stacia at 776-6192.

AFFORDABLE! SUMMER sublease, furnished two-bedroom apartment. Two or three people. Near City Park, campus, Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-4633.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and connecting bathroom. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities is negotiable. Call Claudia, 539-4587.

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville, three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half bath, rent negotiable mid-May to end July 1111 Vattier. 537-8120.

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville. Two or three people needed for furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer, rent negotiable. Mid-May- July 31. 776-4039.

DESPERATE! TWO-BEDROOM, suitable for three. Non-smokers. Mid-May to mid-Aug. Partially furnished. Price very negotiable! 539-3299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE close to campus and Aggieville available immediately. \$120 per month. 537-3266.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, good location, 1016 Vattier, June, July, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, 776-6433.

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus. Non-smoking females needed for summer sublease. \$135/ month. Call 539-1767.

GREAT THREE-BEDROOM apartment near Aggieville and campus. Fun Fun. Parking and laundry facilities. Central air. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4316.

JUNE 1- July 31. Three-bedroom, large living room. Washer/ dryer. Swimming pool. \$480. Water/ trash paid. Call 537-9892

LOOKING FOR female to sublease Britton Townhouse during summer. Furnished except own bedroom. Call 776-1212 after 5.

NEED TWO non-smokers to sublease rooms in three-bedroom house for summer. Close to campus 539-3563.

NICE APARTMENT for rent June 8-Aug. 15. \$205/ month. Utilities paid. One person. \$25 deposit will hold. 539-1449.

PRIVATE BEDROOM of four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, furnished, air conditioning, price negotiable. June-Aug. 1835 Hunting. Stacey Nodoff 539-8868.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE May-August. One-bedroom, walk to campus. Non-smoker. \$200 plus some utilities. Brett 537-3235.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two-bedroom apartment for three. One block from campus, water and trash paid, balcony, rent negotiable. 537-4234.

SUMMER LEASE- three-bedroom, washer, dryer, cable, central air, all bills paid. 810 Bluemont 776-2284. Rent is negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- \$182 plus one-fourth utilities. Own room at Woodway- wanting one, non-smoking female. Call 539-0457.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for Park Place Apartment. One or two occupants. From May to August 1. Pool and sauna included. Call 539-7586 or 539-0883.

SUMMER SUBLEASE four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. apartment 301. Royal Towers phone 776-3095. Best offer takes.

SUMMER SUBLEASE nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment with pool. Mid-May through July 29 \$425/ month plus low utilities. Call 537-8408.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/ negotiable. Call 539-1720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment, air condition, water and trash paid, close to campus. 537-3266.

pus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, bath, close to campus- quiet, clean. Call soon. 539-5393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1389, ask for Roger or Cullan.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One block from campus. Large, furnished two-bedroom with all utilities paid. Dishwasher, paid cable, and laundry facilities. 537-2623

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. 776-6339.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, balcony, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Call 537-5031.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment furnished. Everything but phone and rent paid. Very close to campus. Price negotiable. 537-7326.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need two females to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available mid-May \$206 each plus utilities 539-6516: Tera.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Roommate needed to share four-bedroom house. Own room \$128/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1977.

TWO-BEDROOM ONE-HALF block from campus. \$350/ month (includes all utilities) call 776-6683.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED 920 Moro #5, mid-May- July 31 \$350 per month. 537-7483.

VERY NICE! Four-bedroom/ two bathroom at Woodway. Low utilities, all appliances, central air, laundry facilities. Mid-May through July. \$140/ person monthly. (Negotiable). 537-1402.

YOU'LL LOVE our place! Summer Sublease two-bedroom apartment water and trash paid dishwasher and coin laundry perfect location! \$460- price negotiable. Call anytime. 539-7769.

170 Storage Space

WAMEGO SELF STORAGE. 10x10, \$35; 10x15, \$41; 10x20, \$47; 10x25, \$54; call 456-2749.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

★ Calling On the Classifieds...

"I ran an ad for five days. Nearly 50 people called me, and I sold all of my furniture. ... I was happy with my results, but the calls were a little overwhelming. I wasn't expecting such a response."

— Melissa Stanek
Junior in English

255 Other Services

Tattoo
Fineline Tattoo
Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization
1028 W. 6th 29th Massachusetts
Junction City Topeka
238-8238 233-8288

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

SHORT TERM medical insurance. Low cost major medical coverage for graduates or people in between jobs. Call Millers Mutual, 537-2909.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AHRING HARVESTING. Hiring combine operators and tandem truck drivers with CDL. Good pay plus room/ board. Call 537-9317 weekdays or (913)448-6304 evenings.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for assistant coordinator of FONE Crisis Center. Duties include training of volunteers, coverage of shifts, scheduling of volunteers and statistics. Applications are available in the SGS office and are due by 5p.m. on April 23.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SAS to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER, MY home. Saturdays, Sundays, and three weekdays through the summer. Ask for Terri 539-7281.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

DIRECTOR, COURT Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program. Part-time. Approximately 25-30 hours per week position reporting to Board of Directors of local Child Advocacy Agency. Salary \$14,000- \$17,000 annually. DOQ. Responsible for Program Development, Coordinating Volunteer Activities, Case Monitoring and Grant Administration. Bachelor's degree preferred, and/ or any combination of education and experience which would demonstrate possession of the knowledge, skills and abilities to perform the duties and functions of the position as determined by the Board of Directors. Job description available upon request. Call (913)637-6367. Submit resumes and written authorization for reference check to arrive no later than 5p.m., Mon., April 26, 1993 to Riley County CASA Program, JoAnne Brooke, Executive Director, 100 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502 EOE.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EXPERIENCED FARM help for machinery and livestock. Call (913)632-3994 before 8a.m. or after 9p.m.

HARDWORKING PERSON with gardening, landscaping, horticultural experience for job. May-Aug. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 20 hours weekly. Apply in person 5-5:30p.m. 514 Humboldt Plaza. \$6.50 per hour.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help wanted May-Aug. or May-Nov. Three Case-IH 1688's with late model trucks. Sharp looking outfit, excellent wages. 539-6883.

KSU STUDENT with quality previous painting experience to paint houses, interior and exterior this summer. Send resume listing previous painting experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

NANNY NEEDED, live-in, Brewster, NY. Young family seeks warm energetic non-smoker to care for four, six, and eight year old. Some housekeeping required. Colleges near by. Easy access to NYC by train. English speaking with drivers license. (914)279-5870.

NOW HIRING: part-time cleaning and maintenance position. 4-6 hours per day Mon.-Fri. Apply in person at 1213 Moro.

POSITION OPENING- Editor of InView faculty-staff newsletter. K-State News Services. We need an exceptionally talented graduate student with solid news writing and editing skills and a demonstrated flair for publication design to serve as editor of InView, K-State's faculty-staff newsletter. InView is put together using Page Maker on a Macintosh. If you have the skills and can start this summer, we'd like to hear from you right away. Pick up an application at News Services, 9 Anderson Hall. We will accept applications until the position is filled. Starting date is flexible, but we prefer early to Mid-May.

POSITION OPENING for responsible individual with residential repair and construction experience. Prefer non-smoker with own basic tools and truck. Mail resume or inquiry letter to Borst Restoration, 1624 Osage.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. College credit available. Can help you get your CDL. Work from May 15 through Aug. 15. Texas to Montana. Call Lee Lancaster (316)227-8821.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for yourself (not with a company). SAS 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Resorts. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

Macintosh Maintenance and Troubleshooting
Part-time student position available to start August 1993. Macintosh software / hardware background and work-study preferred.
Applications available in Kedzie Hall 113 and should be returned with a resume no later than 2 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1993.

Key TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Work as much as you want this summer! These summer jobs are available in Topeka:

•Clerical
•Word Processing
•Production
•Construction
•Warehouse
•Telemarketing

Call 267-9999 for more information. No fees to applicants. Weekly pay. No experience necessary for many jobs.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make \$2,000 plus per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For program, call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

OWN YOUR own business. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

TENDER, LOVING, caring, energetic, patient individuals needed for excellent nanny positions. Top-quality Maryland, Virginia, Washington D.C. families. Screened in person. Great salary.

APARTMENTS Near Campus
*Now Leasing for June & August
MODEL SHOWINGS

ONE BEDROOMS
— 1022-26 Sunset (1026 #5)
Thurs. & Fri. 3-4 p.m. \$325-385
— 1950-60 Hunting (#13)
Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m. \$415-430

Wildcat Inn Apartments
by appointment only
— 1854-58 Claflin \$345-370
— 411-15 N. 17th \$360-375
— 1803-07 College Heights \$380-395

TWO BEDROOMS
— 1212 Thurston (#6) \$420-440
Wed. 2-4 p.m., Thurs. 2:30-4:30p.m.
— 1026 Osage (#12) \$480
Tues. & Thurs. & Sat. 5-6 p.m.
— 1417-19 Leavenworth (1417 #1) \$450-490
Mon. & Wed. 5-6 p.m.
— 1113 Bertrand (#6) \$575
Mon. & Tues. 7-9 p.m.
— 1825-29 College Hts. (1825 #4) \$680-720
Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m.
— 1001 Bluemont (#2) \$750
Tues. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.

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2700 Amherst
776-3804

ries, room, board and transportation paid for minimum one-year commitment. Call 816-537-8429 from 9 to 5.

400 FOR SALE
OPEN MARKET
410 Items for Sale

BASEBALL CARDS for sale. Selling out my album. Many rookies. Great condition. Very cheap. 539-6198.

INVEST IN YOUR PROTECTION. 10 percent Cayenne pepper spray. Body alarms. Deposit bag alarms. Let us organize and protect your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz. 539-8982

See What The Excitement Is All About

Purchase your Royal Purple today for \$20 in Kedzie 103

435 Computers

386-33 WITH 80 meg hard disk. Printer Panasonic 1124; one year old. \$900. 537-7483.

APPLE IIGS: LaserWriter II printer, mouse, joystick, AppleWorks word processing and game software, \$850. Call 537-1051, leave message.

FOR SALE: new ACROS notebook computer, 386/25 with 80 meg hard drive, mouse and Windows. Call 539-3998.

460 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: complete stereo system two Pyle Pro Subs in box, one Alpine Amp, one Precision Power Amp, one Clarion Passive Equalizer. All wiring included. Must sell. 537-8534

SONY CAR Discman with stabilizer. Can be used with any cassette deck. \$200. Call 776-8497.

SONY RECEIVER STR-AV920 200 watts, surround sound, two tape and video jacks, CD and laser disc jacks, like new 539-8267.

OWN YOUR own business. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only \$5 for 20 words!

RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE • SWIMSUIT CONTEST

RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE AND THE 1993 FLINTHILLS DRAG BOAT NATIONALS PRESENTS



BEAUTY ON THE BEACH



1st Place

\$1000 in cash
plus prizes

2nd Place

\$300 in cash
plus prizes

3rd Place

\$200 in cash
plus prizes

SEMI-FINALS

April 22 & 29 at Rusty's Last Chance and Outback
May 8 at Tuttle Beach Cove

FINALS

May 9 at Tuttle Beach Cove

Guidelines

All Beauty on the Beach contestants are asked to present themselves in a respectable manner. Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, swim wear and overall appearance. Preliminaries will be held Thursday, April 22 and 29 at Rusty's Last Chance and Outback and Saturday May 8 at Tuttle Creek Beach area. Five beauties will be selected each week of the preliminaries. The fifteen finalists will compete on Sunday May 9 at the Tuttle Creek beach area during the 1993 Flinthills Drag Boat Nationals. (All contestants will be notified of their specific preliminary date, based on availability.) Must be 18 to enter the competition.

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

OCCUPATION _____

SPECIAL INTERESTS _____

ACTIVITIES _____

Entries Must be Turned in by 7 p.m. April 21

No Cover! Never Had It! Never Will!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 20, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

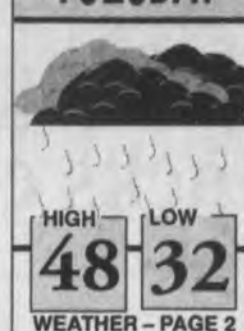
VOLUME 99, NUMBER 139

EARTH DAY
SERIES

Read the first of a four-part series
focusing on Earth Day.

PAGE 3

TUESDAY



Standoff ends in flames

Waco, Texas— Fire engulfs the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, Monday. The compound burned to the ground after FBI agents in an armored vehicle smashed the buildings and pumped in tear gas. The Justice Department reported cult members set the fire.

Associated Press



87 cult members believed dead, 25 of them children

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Doomsday cult leader David Koresh's apocalyptic prediction for his followers came true Monday when a raging fire destroyed the compound where he had held federal agents at bay for 51 days.

As many as 87 members of the Branch Davidian religious sect, including Koresh and 25 children, are believed to have died in the flames, which raced through the wooden buildings in half an hour.

Authorities said cult members set the fire themselves.

The blaze, fanned by stiff prairie winds, erupted about 12:05 p.m., just six hours after FBI agents began using armored vehicles to pound holes in the complex of buildings and spray them with tear

gas in a bid to force an end to the standoff. Eight cult members who escaped the flames are believed by federal officials to be the only survivors, but authorities said they would not know the precise death toll until they could search an underground maze of passageways.

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said two survivors were injured critically, one had a serious injury, and three have minor injuries, all including burns. One person taken into custody told authorities that people inside the compound had set the blaze, Stern said.

Ricks said multiple witnesses, including FBI snipers positioned outside the compound, spotted cult members setting several fires.

One person, Ricks said, "was knelt down with his hands cupped, from which a flame erupted."

The agents reported seeing a man wearing a gas mask and black uniform throw something inside, followed by a fireball.

Additionally, Ricks said, a man found Monday afternoon in a bunker on the grounds said lantern fuel had been spread throughout the wooden complex and that the fire was started simultaneously in several places.

Koresh had warned the FBI in a letter last week that agents would be "devoured by fire" if they tried to harm him.

A maze of tunnels was believed to run under the complex, but Jack Killorin, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the agency believed no tunnel system would have allowed people to survive the fire.

"It's a bad end and one of the ends we feared from the beginning," Killorin said.

"Obviously, suicide was a concern all along, but the method was different, unexpected."

Candidates debate issues, tone

BRYAN LARSON
Collegian

Seriousness of the candidates was the main issue in a debate between presidential contenders Ed Skoog and Fred Wingert Monday night in Moore Hall.

Neither candidate seemed afraid to get tough, and the debate included several moments when tensions rose.

The forum began quietly with the candidates giving opening statements outlining their positions.

Wingert stated his campaign goals of improving the book buy-back process and of establishing a campus-wide alumni connection program. He also wanted people to know that he was accessible.

"I want all students to know that they should not be afraid to come and ask me questions," Wingert said.

Skoog stated his campaign ideals of making students receive something in return for the athletic fee, of taking away the monopoly the K-State Union has established on campus and of requiring a multicultural overlay class for all students instead of the physical education class that is currently required.

"There are a whole litany of problems Eric and I hope to be able to work on in the next year," Skoog said.

The forum got into heated discussion early on when Wingert argued that his campaign had

See CANDIDATES Page 10

Prisoners want to lift barricade, talk to lawyer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Inmates barricaded inside a state prison for more than a week hung a banner from a cellblock window Monday saying they're willing to end the standoff but want to talk to a lawyer first.

A newspaper reported prisoners were arming themselves with makeshift weapons and may have booby-trapped some prison entrances.

Inmates turned their cellblock at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility into a fortress in case authorities decide to rush it, the Dayton Daily News said Monday.

Rhonda Millhouse, a spokeswoman for the state prison system, said she could not confirm the report.

About 450 inmates have held the cellblock since a riot on April 11, when they took eight guards hostage. At least seven inmates and one guard died. Two hostages were released last week.

The banner unfurled Monday afternoon said prisoners were willing to end the standoff but first wanted to speak with attorney Niki Schwartz, who spoke with inmates Sunday.

The newspaper, quoting sources it did not identify, said prisoners were armed with knives, shovels, barbells and "zip" guns —

See PRISON Page 10



Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, directs questions for student body presidential and vice presidential candidates Eric Henry, Ed Skoog, Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson at the student-faculty forum on the Rodney King verdict Monday afternoon in the K-State Union Courtyard.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

Probing presidents and King

Forum on trial added to debate for candidates

NEIL ANDERSON
Collegian

A sparse crowd was present at a student forum Monday to discuss feelings and ask questions about the verdict from the Rodney King trial.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, again served as mediator to the forum in the K-State Union Courtyard.

He told the crowd the time originally had been scheduled for a student body presidential debate and that the candidates were present for questions.

Franklin turned the beginning of the forum over to Beverly McLean-Murray, assistant

professor of journalism and mass communications, to talk about the verdict and sentencing of the two officers — Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell — who were found guilty of violating King's civil rights.

McLean-Murray said the federal sentencing process usually takes three to four months after the verdict.

She also said the sentencing guidelines are on a point system, which gives recommended prison terms in relation to the severity of a crime.

There is no early parole for persons found guilty and sentenced in federal offenses, McLean-Murray said.

Dianne Urban, students' attorney, said she believed the American jury system is a

necessity.

"It's the best thing we have, but it's far from perfect," she said.

Frank Sereno, senior in business administration, asked which of Rodney King's civil rights had been violated and if the general public was allowed in the courtroom.

McLean-Murray said the trial hadn't specifically cited which civil rights were violated. She said the public was allowed in the courtroom during the trial.

She also said the minimum sentencing could be zero years or probation.

One student asked what restitution there would be for Rodney King.

"His civil case is still pending," McLean-Murray said. The forum turned toward the

presidential candidates and questions regarding the possible multicultural-course requirement and priorities of the campaigns.

Rhonda Bathurst, senior in philosophy, asked the candidates what their views were on the K-State community and the multicultural courses.

Eric Henry, vice presidential candidate, said the Skoog-Henry ticket wants to propose the elimination of the physical fitness requirement and add a two-hour class dealing with cultural, racial and sexual differences.

"I can sum up your P.E. class here, and you won't have to take it — exercise for 20 minutes three times a week, eat fruits and vegetables, don't drink so much and don't smoke so much," Henry said.

Presidential candidate Fred Wingert also responded.

"Jeff and I have had a long commitment to multiculturalism," Wingert said.

Wingert said the Wingert-Peterson ticket wants to make multicultural course requirement choices out of existing courses and new courses to be developed.

"As a student, I am very happy K-State is a campus that is friendly and willing to change," Jeff Peterson said.

Elsa Diaz, senior in industrial engineering, turned the focus of the discussion back to the Rodney King verdict.

Diaz said she believed the jury's decision of finding two officers guilty and the other two not guilty was to try to make everyone happy.

BRIEFLY

Finney prepares to go before Supreme Court

TOPEKA (AP) — A Topeka attorney will represent Gov. Joan Finney in a case before the Supreme Court questioning her authority to negotiate gambling compacts with Indian tribes.

Pedro Irigonegaray was named by Finney to handle the suit Attorney General Bob Stephan filed in the Supreme Court testing constitutionality of Indian compacts under 1986 constitutional amendments.

The Senate ordered Stephan to sue the governor against Stephan's advice. Stephan has said under the 1988 federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act that Kansas cannot stop Indians from offering casino gambling.

Finney also said the state cannot stop Indian gambling.

"I will continue to defend the sovereignty and the rights of Native American people."

FOLLOW UP

Shifting of book stacks completed

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

The shifting of the stacks at Farrell Library, which was in progress for almost two years, was completed last week.

Faculty and staff began planning for the move in May 1991 when space was made available in the old Farm Bureau building, now the Alumni Association building. The extra space allowed for about 350,000 volumes to be moved into the building's basement and to some areas of the first floor.

To decide which books remained in Farrell and which ones were moved to the annex, a study was done to monitor how often specific books are checked out.

The committee selected books to be moved. Notices were sent to teachers whose books from their area of study would be shifted to the annex. Then the teachers had a chance to justify reasons for the book to stay in Farrell.

Once all of this was completed, the actual shift took place. It began a little less than a year ago, with about 20 students working in teams.

"The shift was necessary because the shelves were 85- to 95-percent full," Terry Ratliff, assistant professor of the library, said. "The student had to re-shift everything in order to re-shelf just one book."

Re-shifting took extra time and energy for the library workers, and many times they did not have the time to check shelf by shelf to make sure books were in order. The more often books are properly re-shelved, the more accessible they are.

Completing the shifting a month early gives the student teams extra

time to put into shelf reading. Shelf reading is a way for the workers to re-check the order of the books on the shelves, he said.

Cliff Conrad, stacks manager at Farrell, was responsible for calculating the inches of shelves available and then calculating the inches of periodicals and books to be placed on the shelves.

Conrad then had to allow for growth within the next four years. After establishing all his calculations, he made a map of each stack, plotting where each letter began and ended.

"In Q, we had five to six shelves out of 3,437 — that's 1-percent accuracy. We were real close," Conrad said.

As soon as room was made in one spot, books from another location were moved into that area. This was the reason books were out of order during the shift. As a final result of the shift, all bound periodicals are located in stacks two through four. The regular books are located in stacks five through eight.

"Books were shifted from seven up to eight. I can see where it would appear to be a mess and be confusing to students and faculty," Conrad said.

However, by working this way and not in a straight line, the shift was completed a month ahead of schedule — faster and more efficient than the shift that took place five years ago.

"There's errors with anything you do. With such a large collection, it's no more of a mess than it was when we started shifting," Mindy Schartz, student shifting intern, said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

At 8:30 a.m., someone from the College of Business reported the theft of telephone and directory. Loss was \$63.

At 9:24 a.m., subject reported bullet hole in glass in Cardwell Hall 129.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

At 8:03 a.m., Troy Valerius, 1852 Anderson Ave., No. 6, reported a stolen Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle. Loss was \$2,500.

At 8:05 a.m., Mark A. Maier, 1019 Fremont St., No. 6, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Donna F. Hedke, 5747 Ridge Road, were involved in a minor-damage, non-injury accident at 113 N. Ninth St.

At 8:41 a.m., Delta Delta Delta

sorority reported damage to property. Graffiti was painted on porch. Damage was \$100.

At 9:37 a.m., Sunset Zoo, 2333 Oak Drive, reported criminal damage to its lawn. Damage was \$500.

At 10:26 a.m., Johanna Burnston, 720 Kearney St., reported the burglary of a blue-and-silver, 21-speed mountain bike. Loss was \$700.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Cloudy and much cooler, with a 20-percent chance of rain in the morning. High in the upper 40s. Tonight, mostly clear and very cool, with a low in the lower 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Sunny and milder, with a high in the upper 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Thursday, warm and dry. High in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Friday, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Low in the 40s. Saturday, a chance of showers. High in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Low in the 40s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Wichita State University department of nursing will have an open house for prospective nursing students from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m., April 22. Those attending should RSVP to (316) 689-3610.

■ The New Mexico State Department of Education and the South Atlantic Regional Resource Center will have a national satellite conference titled "Celebrate Diversity" from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 20 in Bluemont 016.

■ Parking Services will block 55 stalls on the west side of the Union parking lot Wednesday, April 21.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Ann Claussen will speak on assertiveness.

■ Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene. Women in 236, men in 238.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Center in the ECM building.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Gymnastics Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of S. Thyagarajan for 9:30 a.m. in VMS 235, and of Bonita Lynch for 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Meadowlark and at 5:30 p.m. in Calvin 217.

■ The Department of Geology will have a speaker, Salvatore J. Mazzullo, from Wichita State University at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Arts and Sciences instructor Nancy Twiss will have a workshop on preparing for the law school admissions test from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Students for the Right to Life will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 202.

■ NULEOA will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Union 208. There will be a forensic science slide show.

■ The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 344.

■ SPURS sophomore honorary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Last Chance for dinner and will attend the Youth Service Day reception in the Union.

■ International Table will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ SAVE will present an Environmental Racism forum at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

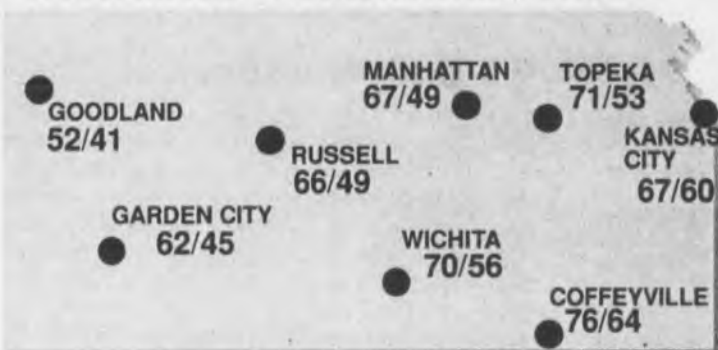
■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

■ SAVE will present an alternative energy forum at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Hispanic Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	80/57	clear
Atlanta	75/56	cloudy	Miami	82/68	cloudy
Chicago	49/45	rain	New York	67/54	cloudy
Dallas	70/51	cloudy	Seattle	67/41	clear

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Your Q. & A. About Financial Aid

Q. I've heard the financial aid office can assist if I have unusual circumstances. What does that mean?

A. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) collects general information about the student/applicant. The Federal government has given financial aid administrators the right to assist families or single applicants with circumstances not considered normal or that cannot be entered on the Federal form.

Q. What type of circumstances are considered unusual?

A. The following circumstances could allow the financial aid office to make adjustments:

- If you have high medical or dental expenses that are not covered by insurance.
- If your family pays private tuition for elementary or secondary students.
- If one of the parents or the student will have reduced income or loss of income for 1993.
- If you or your parents are classified as a "dislocated" worker.
- If one or both of your parents have died.
- If your parents are divorced since you completed your Federal form.

In addition to the above, the student may have other reasons a financial aid office can make adjustments. Students or parents should write a letter explaining their unique situations for the 1993-94 award year, and send it to 104 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Q. I've heard the Federal government considers students "dependent" for financial aid purposes until they reach 24 years of age. Is this true?

A. Yes, under the Federal definition, an independent student is one who is:

- Born before January 1, 1970.
- A veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces.
- A graduate or professional student.
- Married when filling out the Federal form.
- A ward of the court or both parents are deceased.
- Supporting a legal dependent(s) other than a spouse.
- A student for whom a financial aid administrator determines and documents the student's independent status on the basis of extenuating circumstances such as physical or emotional harm. Special circumstances that exist for an individual student rather than circumstances that exist across a class of students may also allow for an adjustment.

Q. If I am classified as dependent, whose information do I report on the Federal form?

A. If you are dependent for financial aid purposes, you must use your parents 1992 tax information. This would include a step-parent's information if part of the household. Of course, the student's 1992 information is also collected on the Federal form.

Q. It seems like the FAFSA asks for a lot of information. Is it all necessary?

A. The FAFSA collects only information critical to consider you for Federal aid programs. In most cases, the free form is the only form necessary to apply for aid from colleges, state agencies, and the Federal government. However, some colleges, private scholarship agencies, and state agencies may request further information for their non-Federal aid programs. Always check with your financial aid office to make sure. They are there to assist you.

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EARTH DAY '93

Children recycle ideas for adults

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series focusing on Earth Day, which is Thursday.

Children's enthusiasm for saving the Earth could rub off on adults.

That is what the Kansas Department of Health and Environment is hoping.

The campaign for this year's Earth Day features HK, the healthy Kansas squirrel mascot. KDHE is hoping to get children interested in the environment at an early age.

Janet Neff, director for the Kansas Health and Environmental Education, said the department has targeted elementary and junior-high children.

She has seen an enormous response, even from preschools, she said.

"The kids are so enthusiastic and interested," Neff said. "We hope it increases the awareness of

their surroundings and an interest in the Earth."

Hopefully that interest will then influence adults, she said.

"When adults have a can of pop, they may just throw the can away, but if there is a younger person around, hopefully, they will bug them to recycle it," Neff said.

"Sometimes, if you can reach the children, you can indirectly reach the adults."

KDHE prepared informational packets, posters and videos available to the public and has had a greater response than it anticipated, Neff said.

About 2,500 posters have been sent throughout the state, and all of KDHE's 100 videos have been rented for the entire month of April. All of the resources are offered at no cost.

"Schools have also called us, and we have given them suggestions for Earth Day celebrations or just answered

some of their questions about the environment," Neff said.

Although Earth Day is Thursday, April 22, the 1,000 students at Manhattan Middle School are celebrating Earth Day all week by wearing different colored T-shirts each day.

They showed their appreciation for the sky and sea by wearing blue on Monday. The rest of the week, the students will wear green for the rainforests, white for clean air and water, black for endangered plants and animals, and on Friday, they will wear either their Earth Day shirts or their own shirt with a plant or animal on it.

"They all own something with a plant or animal on it. Even if it is Willie the Wildcat, we could stretch it," said Marilyn Fox, eighth-grade science teacher at Manhattan Middle School.

Fox, with help from other teachers, coordinated activities for the week. Other activities for Earth Week include a poster

competition and the judging of robots made by students out of recycled materials.

Each morning, members of the Earth Day Club will give an announcement on how students can help save the Earth.

Fox said the students' interest in the environment is something that is becoming more popular.

"I think it has become more politically popular, and it is something everyone can participate in," Fox said.

"It doesn't matter what your political or religious beliefs are. We all have to live here, and nobody can argue with that."

She said the environment is one thing the students believe they can control.

"They feel empowered by it, and they feel this is something they can do," Fox said.

The Earth Day Club is also beginning a letter-writing campaign to encourage the school district to buy recycled paper.

SECRETARIES' DAY

Seminar is boss' reward for holiday

RANCE AMES
Collegian

The Division of Continuing Education and the Small Business Development Center are sponsoring the sixth annual Secretaries Day Seminar this Wednesday.

"The purpose of the seminar is to give secretaries in the Manhattan area the opportunity for professional development," said Dick Claussen, associate specialist in continuing education. "We conduct the seminar every year on national Secretaries Day."

Linda Uthoff from the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department will speak from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 Room. The topic of her speech will be "Make Every Day a Good Day."

At 10 and 11 a.m., there will be three concurrent speakers in the Big 8 Room, Union 212 and Union 213. Sheryl Benton from University

Counseling Center will speak about stress management and burnout. Kathleen Oldfather, a professional financial planner, will deliver a speech on money management. Raymond Russell, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, will speak about professionalism and workload management.

Shirley Lueth, an author and humorist from Nebraska, will speak from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. in the Big 8 Room. The topic of her presentation will be humor in the work place.

"The seminar is a chance for bosses to reward secretaries for a job well done," said Frederick Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center.

There are more than 100 people registered for the seminar, Rice said.

"The fee to register is \$45, and you can call continuing education to get more information," Rice said.



Metaphysically tied down

Corey Lewis, junior in English, looks up from his metaphysics book while studying Monday afternoon behind a sitting area in the K-State Union Plaza. Lewis was preparing for the class, which was later in the afternoon. Monday's warmer temperatures prompted many K-State students to get outside and enjoy the weather.

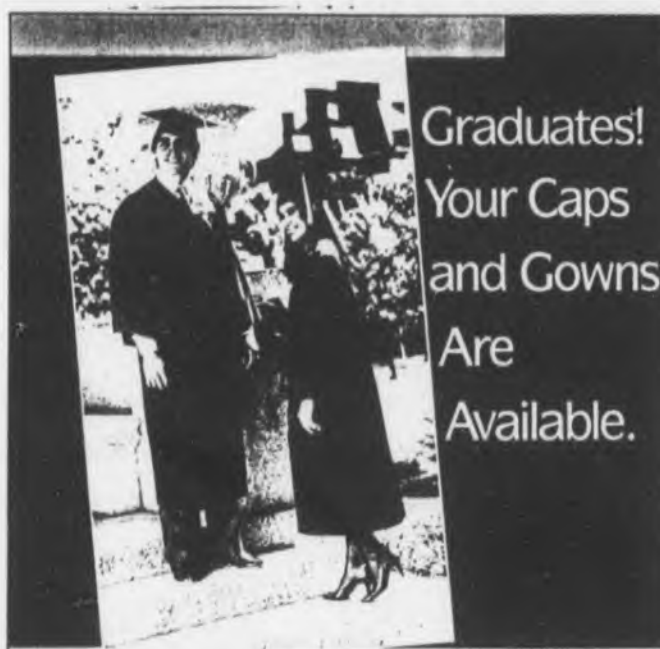
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00070	04930	07260	09550	13440	16010	20680	24160	27250	32100	32980	36580
00090	04940	07270	09560	13450	16020	20690	24170	27260	32110	32990	36590
00180	05010	07280	09570	13460	16030	20700	24180	27270	32120	33000	36600
00200	05080	07290	09580	13470	16040	20710	24190	27280	32130	33010	36610
00370	05280	07300	09590	13510	16100	20810	24200	27350	32140	33020	36620
00480	05290	07310	09600	13520	16110	20820	24210	27360	32150	33030	36630
00520	05320	07320	09630	13640	16130	20970	24440	27410	32210	33100	36660
00950	05330	07330	09640	13650	16140	21020	24450	27420	32220	33110	36670
00970	05340	07340	09650	13660	16150	21030	24460	27430	32230	33120	36680
01060	05350	07350	09660	13670	16160	21040	24470	27440	32240	33130	36690
01100	05370	07390	09740	13750	16290	21150	24550	27520	32260	33150	36720
01540	05510	07410	09750	13760	16400	21180	24570	27540	32280	33170	36740
01550	05520	07420	09760	14020	16500	21190	24580	27550	32290	33180	36750
01580	05530	07430	09770	14040	16510	21210	24600	27570	32310	33200	36760
01880	05540	07440	09780	14070	16550	21220	24610	27580	32320	33210	36770
01930	05550	07450	09790	14080	16560	21230	24620	27590	32330	33220	36780
01940	05580	07460	09810	14110	16640	21240	24630	27600	32340	33230	36790
01970	05600	07470	09820	14140	16650	21250	24640	27610	32350	33240	36800
02000	05630	07480	09830	14150	16660	21260	24650	27620	32360	33250	36810
02020	05650	07490	09840	14180	16690	21430	24740	27630	32370	33260	36820
02120	05680	07500	09850	14190	16700	21440	24750	27640	32380	33270	36830
02180	05690	07510	09860	14200	16710	21450	24760	27650	32390	33280	36840
02200	05720	07520	09870	14210	16720	21470	24780	27670	32410	33300	36860
02220	05730	07530	09880	14220	16810	21480	24790	27680	32420	33310	36870
02240	05740	07540	09890	14230	16840	21490	24800	27690	32430	33320	36880
02280	05760	07560	09920	14280	16840	21510	24840	27700	32440	33330	36890
02300	05770	07570	09930	14310	16850	21520	24850	27710	32450	33340	36900
02310	05780	07580	09940	14320	16860	21530	24860	27720	32460	33350	36910
02330	05790	07590	09950	14380C	17010	21550	24910	27730	32470	33360	36920
02340	05800	07600	09960	14410	16950	21560	24920	27740	32480	33370	36930
02400	05810	07610	09970	14420	16960	21570	24930	27750	32490	33380	36940
02410	05820	07620	09980	14430	16970	21580	24940	27760	32500	33390	36950
02420	05830	07630	09990	14440	16980	21590	24950	27770	32510	33400	36960
02430	05840	07640	10000	14450C	17150	21600	24960	27780	32520	33410	36970
02440	05850	07650	10010	14460C	17160	21610	24970	27790	32530	33420	36980
02450	05860	07660	10020	14470C	17170	21620	24980	27800	32540	33430	36990
02460	05870	07670	10030	14480C	17180	21630	24990	27810	32550	33440	37000
02470	05880	07680	10040	14490C	17190	21640	25000	27820	32560	33450	37010
02480	05890	07690	10050	14500C	17200	21650	25010	27830	32570	33460	37020
02490	05900	07700	10060	14510C	17210	21660	25020	27840	32580	33470	37030
02500	05910	07710	10070	14520C	17220	21670	25030	27850	32590	33480	37040
02510	05920	07720	10080	14530C	17230	21680	25040	27860	32600	33490	37050
02520	05930	07730	10090	14540C	17240	21690	25050	27870	32610	33500	37060
02530	05940	07740	10100	14550C	17250	21700	25060	27880	32620	33510	37070
02540	05950	07750	10110	14560C	17260	21710	25070	27890	32630	33520	37080
02550	05960	07760	10120	14570C	17270	21720	25080	27900	32640	33530	37090
02560	05970	07770	10130	14580C	17280	21730	25090	27910	32650	33540	37100
02570	05980	07780	10140	14590C	17290	21740	25100	27920	32660	33550	37110
02580	05990	07790	10150	14600C	17300	21750	25110	27930	32670	33560	37120
02590	06000	07800	10160	14610C	17310	21760	25120	27940	32680	33570	37130
02600	06010	07810	10170	14620C	17320	21770	25130	27950	32690	33580	37140
02610	06020	07820	10180	14630C	17330	21780	25140	27960	32700	33590	37150
02620	06030	07830	10190	14640C	17340	21790	25150	27970	32710	33600	37160
02630	06040	07840	10200	14650C	17350	21800	25160	27980	32720	33610	37170
02640	06050	07850	10210	14660C	17360	21810	25170	27990	32730	33620	37180
02650	06060	07860	10220	14670C	17370	21820	25180	28000	32740	33630	37190
02660	06070	07870	10230	14680C	17380	21830	25190	28010	32750	33640	37200
02670	06080	07880	10240	14690C	17390	21840	25200	28020	32760	33650	37210
02680	06090	07890	10250	14700C	17400	21850	25210	28030	32770	33660	37220
02690	06100	07900	10260	14710C	17410	21860	25220	28040	32780	33670	37230
02700	06110	07910	10270	14720C	17420	21870	25230	28050	32790	33680	37240
02710	06120	07920	10280	14730C	17430	21880	25240	28060	32800	33690	3725

OPINION

APRIL 20, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Another step toward home

THE ISSUE

With the Rodney King verdict comes joy, frustration.

WE SUGGEST

Beyond anything else, this event should be used as something to build upon.

America breathed a collective sigh of relief as the verdict in the Rodney King trial came forth. Two guilty, two not.

But make no mistake — the battle over civil rights is far from done. The King verdict, while significant, is only a mixed benchmark instead of an end.

Mixed because the elation at seeing two Los Angeles police officers convicted of violating Rodney King's civil rights was lessened by seeing two officers set free.

Nonetheless, that mixed message gives hope. Los Angeles and indeed the rest of the country responded to the verdicts with composure rather than violence.

But that composure does not mean the

work is through. Instead, it means only that lines of communication are still open.

Certainly, that's been the message of the Rodney King forums in the K-State Union over the past few weeks.

Much discussion at those forums has centered around K-State's role in a multicultural world. The problems posed by forum participants have no easy answers.

Writing an editorial like this is difficult. Usually we make specific suggestions, offer congratulations or at the very least say this is right or this is wrong.

In this case, we can't do that. Instead, we offer only the hope that the King trial offers us all a new, more advanced foundation from which to work.

OTHER VIEWS

The Journal, Martinsburg, W.Va., on public land use policies (April 8):

During the campaign, President Clinton pledged to reform public land use policies. Agribusiness, timbering firms and mining companies making out like bandits on public land ought to pay their fair share, he said. Often, private business was allowed to extract minerals, timber, water and use grazing pastures on public lands at ridiculously low fees, Clinton pointed out. Environmentalists were ecstatic. But that was then, and this is now.

Now, Clinton has backed off considerably. He has dropped insistence that Congress include land use fee increases in a federal budget. That leaves the special interests plenty of room to exercise their muscle on Capitol Hill, keeping the breaks they've enjoyed for generations.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., isn't deceived by Clinton's pledge to follow up on land use fees at a later date. Miller, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, calls Clinton's change of heart "serious undermining" of efforts to make private enterprise pay fair fees.

Jay Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation, had another way of commenting on Clinton's breach of faith with environmentalists: "What kind of started out as a love affair quite frankly now is feeling more like date rape."

Not only the environmentalists should be angry. Every citizen should be shocked that certain industries are still able to use our land as if it were theirs. It is a rip-off, pure and simple, and Clinton has decided it is OK with him.

READERS WRITE

► CENSORSHIP

People are always judging book covers

Editor,

Kudos for your April 14 editorial, "Banning books solves nothing." As the daughter of an elementary school librarian, I am constantly amazed at how quick people are to literally judge a book by its cover.

Nine out of the 10 complaints about books my mother gets are from people who are simply objecting to a title or a picture on the cover of a book. Most have not taken the time to read the book or discuss the content with their children. When they do discuss the book with their children, they get a child's version, which is usually exaggerated and rarely accurate.

In a time when America is considered one of the most illiterate nations in the western world, parents of USD 364 should be glad their children are reading at all.

Parents have the right to censor their own children's reading matter, but they shouldn't allow their school boards to take away books that could prove valuable to someone else's children.

The school districts are supposed to be there for the children, and those children should not be forced to miss out on anything because of one small group's objections to a particular book.

Why don't we try remembering that "innocent until proven guilty" holds true for books as well as humans.

Wendy Shipps Bush
K-State alumna

► ELECTION

Candidates wronged by biased columnist

Editor,

We were not surprised to read in the April 19 Collegian that columnist John Hawks endorsed Ed Skoog. After all, they are close friends. What was extremely disappointing was Hawks' misrepresentation of our stand on almost every issue.

Our stand on the book buy-back issue is that the process is unfair. The root problem is that faculty are not submitting their textbook lists for the upcoming semester on time. The K-State Union can only pay \$3 for books that are not used again, but they can pay \$20 for those that are used again. We can return thousands of dollars to students

by facilitating discussion and action between faculty and the Union. Of course, you forgot to mention that.

The student athletic fee, which you call "the big quiet issue" really has not been a quiet issue in this race. You again are wrong as to our involvement. We insisted as part of the fee that money go to the KSU band, women's sports and to lower the ticket prices for all students. Yet, again you failed to mention anything else.

Finally, on the amount of campaign expenses, you failed to mention that two other campaigns out-spent us. The money we spent was money we earned working part-time jobs. So, we guess because we have real issues and concerns, we will spend it letting students know who we are and where we stand.

We certainly didn't expect any support from you, Hawks, or your friends. But we also didn't think you would use your position as a Collegian columnist to lie about and distort our record.

At least one thing is for sure — nothing has changed. We appreciate the Collegian correcting these inaccuracies.

As students go out and vote tomorrow in the K-State Union, we thought it would be important that they have the facts. Many people are saying this will likely be the closest race in history.

Fred Wingert

Junior/Business administration

Jeff Peterson

Junior/Animal sciences and industry

► RESPONSE

Sarcastic headline didn't reflect letter

Editor,

I am deeply disappointed in the sarcastic headline placed above K-State Vice President Bob Kruh's letter to the editor published in the April 14 Collegian.

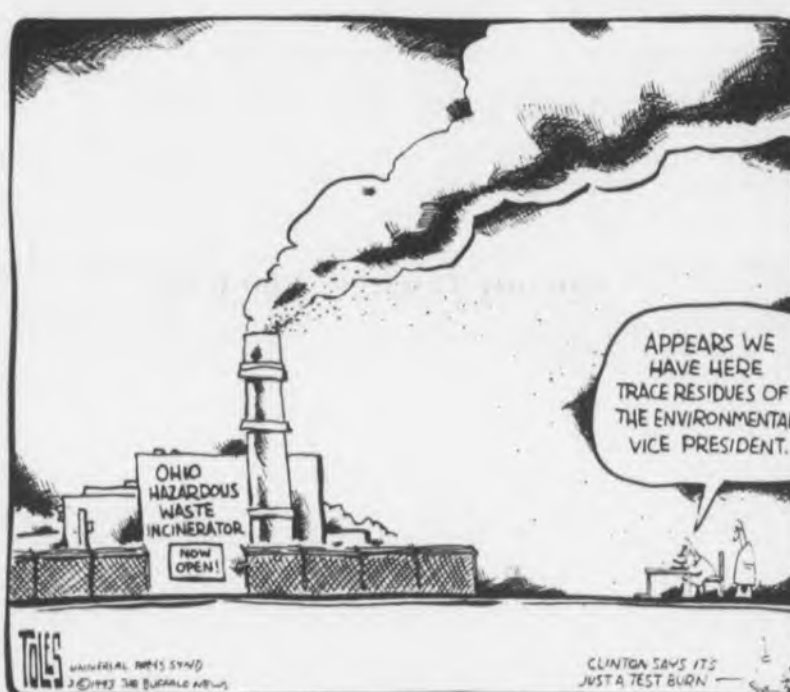
I believe Kruh presented some valid points in his letter, and I view the headline as totally inappropriate.

The Wefald administration appears to be working to bring about some positive changes in the computing environment on campus in spite of limited resources, and the Collegian's attempt to belittle those efforts does nothing to help that situation along.

Tim Brown

Senior/Computing science

TOLES



The price of pluralism



JOHN HART

The thought police have struck again.

A pro-life banner was recently censored between Lafene Health Center and Farrell Library. The content of the banner was deemed not worthy of maintaining a position in the free market of ideas. So, it was confiscated.

The banner showed three symbols: a slave-auction sign from 1769, a Nazi swastika, and a "Keep Abortion Legal" sign. The words "Three times in modern history the word 'person' has been redefined" ran under the three symbols.

No one knows who censored the banner, but I will take a wild guess and say it's an abortion rights activist.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said there were no rules or regulations outlined within the University Activities Board constitution that could prevent the sign from its continued display. Also, the First Amendment right to freedom of speech protects the right of the Students for the Right to Life to hang the banner. Nothing in the banner was false or designed to slander any individual.

The stealing of the banner was undeniably a flagrant act of censorship. The banner did not make people feel good — this is why it was stolen. One student, who likely shares the views of many, said she felt the banner was extreme and that she was glad it was stolen. Another student said she felt the banner was too

dramatic. All I can say in response is, too bad.

The First Amendment was not written to make everyone feel comfortable and good about themselves. The attitude adopted by these two students, and I expect many more, is precisely the attitude liberals (including the honorable Dee Snider of Twisted Sister) attacked when Tipper



Gore tried to censor album lyrics.

Gore was exposed to ideas she felt were "extreme" and "too dramatic," and she acted to quiet them. The person, or persons, involved with stealing the banner are no different.

Viewing an idea to be extreme and repulsive, as many students perceived the pro-life banner, provides no justification for censorship.

I have occasionally found the opinions of columnists in the Collegian the past two years to be repulsive, disgusting, derogatory and otherwise personally offensive. So,

because I felt many opinions have been extreme and inappropriate, does that give me the right to visit every hall on campus early in the morning and remove the Collegian from its racks? Actually, the columns I usually find the most interesting are those I disagree with.

The pro-life banner being stolen was the most blatant act of censorship this campus has seen in a long, long time. So, where are the "Censorship is un-American" T-shirts? Where are the alternative gurus, demonstrating the First Amendment right to freedom of speech in front of the Union, with foul language and extended middle fingers?

They aren't there because censorship is an issue dominated by political persuasion, not a benevolent concern for the free speech rights of all citizens. Liberals vehemently promote free speech and tolerance, as long as you express an opinion with which they agree.

If a banner depicting nude scenes, or anything but conservative values, were torn down, the campus would likely howl censorship and contact the American Civil Liberties Union.

If you want to advocate tolerance, open-mindedness and diversity, then you must be willing to tolerate diverse views you find extreme and offensive, with an open mind. If you want to support free speech for all citizens of this country, expect to occasionally feel uncomfortable and offended. Expect to pay the price of pluralism.

CAMPUS

Big business means big challenges, ideas

RON LACKEY
Collegian

Students entering the corporate world should be ready to take on challenges.

That was the message students got Monday from Wayne Franklin, a speaker sponsored by Minority Students in Action.

Franklin is the central Kansas external affairs manager for Southwestern Bell. He is also the pastor of the St. Paul Church of God In Christ in Topeka.

"Don't turn any assignment down. Never let your supervisors know you're afraid to learn," he said.

"If you don't take a promotion or assignment, you're cutting your own throat."

Franklin said because times

are tough and jobs are hard to find, big business is looking for entrepreneurs.

"Corporations are looking for dynamic, aggressive people who can think of an idea, put it on paper and sell it," he said.

Following his speech, Franklin presented a video called "Making the right moves: Blacks in corporate America."

"It's a video depicting life in corporate America. It's geared toward minorities and women, but it's applicable to all people," Franklin said.

"There are certain rules of the corporate world and a culture that one has to learn about. It shows good advice and insight on sharpening one's game for entering the corporate workplace."

CAMPUS

Slade questions U.S. interventions

ALICIA HALE
Collegian

Peace activist Stephen Slade spoke to K-State students and Manhattan residents about U.S. military spending and the history of military intervention at the First Congregational Church on Monday.

Slade is a member of the organization "Out Now" in Santa Cruz, Calif., which was one of the leading groups in the country to oppose the Persian Gulf War.

Slade discussed U.S. involvement in Somalia. He said it was not humanitarian intervention and challenged the audience to oppose government intervention.

"Every time the U.S. government tells us that they are sending troops somewhere, we must be suspicious," he said.

Slade voiced his own suspicions concerning the sending of 30,000 U.S. troops to Somalia two days after 3,000 U.N. troops had been sent and been considered sufficient

by the U.N. commissioner in Somalia.

"I would submit that what changed was that U.N. troops could not accomplish the hidden goals of the Somalia operation the way that U.S. troops could," he said.

Slade said he believes there were three significant hidden motives and goals involved in Somalia.

The first is the control of raw resources, such as oil. Slade said U.S. citizens are led to believe the United States had no strategic goals in Somalia and that there was no U.S. interest there, he said. A number of officials denied there is oil in Somalia and that was the main reason for U.S. involvement there.

"It was what I call a public secret," he said. "It's a public fact. It's out there. It's in the press. It's acknowledged, but because it isn't repeated, and because it doesn't get an echo, it sinks beneath the surface of our knowledge."

The second hidden motive of the move into Somalia was that it created a whole new concept of intervention called humanitarian intervention, Slade said.

He urged people to understand that humanitarian intervention is really just a new sales pitch, rather than a way of intervening in political issues because of true human interest.

"It created a new category of intervention to sell us on military spending. The most important idea is to recognize that if we want to intervene for humanitarian reasons, there are probably 50 or 60 places we could send troops right now, and

that that concept is going to be very selectively used in places that have things like oil," he said.

He used examples of countries such as Angola, which has severe problems such as starvation.

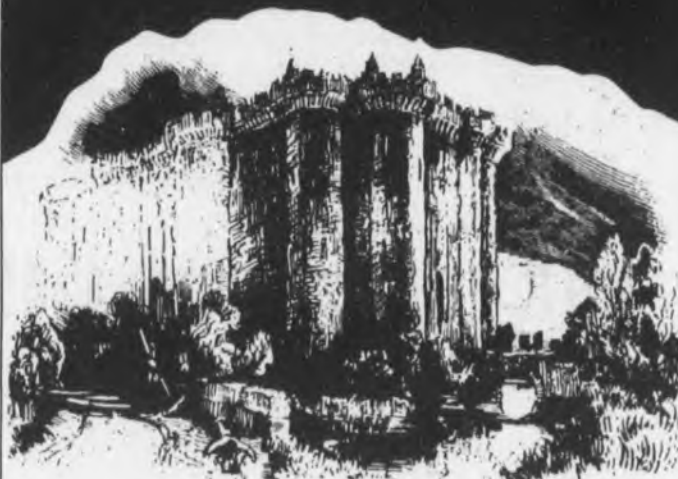
"In short, we are being conned in the same way that we have always been conned," Slade said.

Finally, Slade said the third goal of the move into Somalia answers the question of why we really need this new sales pitch.

"The answer there is very simple," he said. "They are trying to sell us into spending a trillion dollars every four years on the military."

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Golden Key National Honor Society

CHAPTER MEETING

6:30 P.M.
Tuesday, April 20, 1993

Ann Claussen, UPC Program Director
to speak on Assertiveness

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The Women's Program at Menninger, Georgia Neese Gray Distinguished Women Lecture Series, and Zonta Club of Topeka invite you to an evening with

Harriet Goldhor Lerner, PhD



Photo by Irene Young

- On The Dance of Deception: Pretending and Truth-telling in Women's Lives
- April 22, 8 pm
- Doors will open at 7 pm
- Washburn University's White Concert Hall, Topeka
- Free admission
- Limited seating
- Dr. Lerner's presentation will address the topic of her groundbreaking new book, *The Dance of Deception: Pretending and Truth-telling in Women's Lives*. Men and women will enjoy learning more about the ways (and whys) we show the false and hide the real, from family secrets to female pretending.
- Books will be available, with a signing reception after the presentation. Dr. Lerner, an internationally renowned expert on the psychology of women, is the best-selling author of *The Dance of Anger*, *The Dance of Intimacy*, and *Women in Therapy* and is a clinical psychologist at The Menninger Clinic.

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SPORTS

APRIL 20, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Crewsing

Anna Boden grimaces as she rows from her two-seat position on the four-woman varsity boat Saturday afternoon in Lawrence. Boden's boat finished in third place at the Sunflower State Crew Championships. The eight-man novice team also took third, and the four-woman novice team took second. The only first-place finish for K-State was the four-man junior varsity team.

BASEBALL

K-State home stand begins with Missouri

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State baseball team starts a two-game home stand tonight at 7 p.m. against Missouri at Frank Myers Field, and if history repeats itself, these two games could be close.

The Tigers (19-13, 6-7 in the Big Eight) have won seven of its last 10 games against the Wildcats, including two wins last month in Columbia, Mo.

However, eight of 13 games have been decided by two runs or less or have gone into extra innings.

"We always have had a competitive series against them," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "We have to be ready to go and have to be

prepared when we take the field."

K-State (13-19, 4-6 in the conference) has won five of its past seven games.

"We have some confidence heading into the series," outfielder Tim Decker said. "We expect to hit better offensively against them. Defensively, we can't get much better than the last time, because we had only one error in the three games in Missouri."

"I know we can compete against them."

Clark said his team has been doing well in the past couple of games.

"We've played pretty good ball since then (at Missouri)," he said. "We've hit the ball better and become a better offensive team."

Rob Merriman (3-3) heads to the mound for K-State and will face left-hander Jason Meyhoff (4-1) tonight.

Merriman got the Wildcats their only win in Missouri when he gave up three runs on six hits in a 7-3 victory. Merriman finished his second complete game strong, retiring seven of the last eight Missouri batters.

"He has pitched well lately," Clark said. "He's probably our most consistent pitcher. He throws a lot of strikes and gets the hitters to hit ground balls."

Not only will K-State face a left-hander in Meyhoff, it bats against another left-hander in Greg Lindstrom (4-1) on Wednesday.

■ See **BASEBALL** Page 10

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	OVERALL					
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Kansas	10	4	.714	29	8	.784
Oklahoma St.	11	7	.611	22	10	.688
Oklahoma	8	7	.533	24	14	.632
Missouri	6	7	.462	19	13	.594
Nebraska	6	7	.462	16	16	.500
K-State	4	6	.400	13	19	.406
Iowa State	3	10	.231	9	17	.346

MEN'S SOCCER

Wildcats take tourney title

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

K-State's men's soccer team was the first from a Kansas school to win the Laszlo Stumpfhauser Soccer Tournament last weekend at Wichita State.

Big Eight teams Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa State also played in the field of 20 teams.

Goalie Jim Dailey said many of the teams did not bear their school name, either because alumni played on the team or because it is their off-season.

K-State had a 2-1 record on Saturday. The team defeated the Swinhundt (Cloud County Community College) in its first game, 3-1. In the second game, K-State shut out Crystal Palace (Kansas Newman), 1-0. In the

third round, K-State lost to Lindsborg (Bethany) 2-1.

President Brent Carpani said the team was not confident in the first day of play. The lack of confidence can be attributed to limited practice, he said.

"I don't think we played well the first day," he said. "But, luckily, we got a wild card to advance. Everyone pulled it together and played well for as few practices we've had."

The K-State team posted a 3-0 record on Sunday. In its first game, K-State shut out Nebraska, 1-0, and then went on to defeat Texas A&M, 3-1. The team shut out Busch Liqueurs (Benedictine), 3-0.

Dailey said winning the tournament was a big accomplishment.

"That's one tournament we've always ended up at second or third, and we've always wanted it," Dailey said. "And we finally got it."

The team has a 12-2 record heading into the Big Eight championship April 24-25 in Kansas City.

Defense halfback Frank Weeks said winning the tournament gave the team added confidence.

"It gives us a lot of confidence because in the past, we've never made it into the second round of the quarterfinals," he said. "And last year, we didn't even make it into the quarterfinals."

"Beating Nebraska — then KU losing to schools we beat — gives us a lot of confidence."

SPORTS DIGEST

WILDCAT TRACK TEAM SIGNS KANSAS STANDOUTS

Interim track coach Cliff Rovelto announced Monday the addition of two Kansas high-school standouts to the K-State women's track and field team.

Karissa Owens of Topeka's Shawnee Heights will join the spring squad, while hurdler and high jumper Angela Showalter will be considered as a multi-event athlete.

Owens is the 1992 Kansas class 6A champion in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes, and her personal best of 11.8 in the 100 ranks fifth on the all-time state list.

Showalter is the 1991 and 1992 Kansas class 5A 100-meter hurdle champion, as well as the McPherson High School high-jump record holder of 5 feet, 8 inches.

Cat lacrosse team takes shootout

K-State is 6-0 in Great Plains Lacrosse League

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Progress.

Three years ago, the Wildcat lacrosse team played in the Missouri Shootout for the first time. K-State took third in the eight-team tournament.

Last season, the Wildcats were the second-place team.

K-State completed the cycle last weekend, winning all four of its games by an average of 6.5 goals and taking first place in the latest Missouri Shootout.

"We're getting better every year," Wildcat coach Curt Thurman said. "Now we just have to stay there."

K-State is just one win away from its first undefeated season in the Great Plains Lacrosse League, and only next weekend's game against Kansas stands in the way.

"This is the best K-State squad I've ever seen," said Tondo Waldron, who led the team with 12 goals in the weekend tournament. "When the time comes to play in the Final Four, I don't think anyone

is going to touch us.

"And I'm sure we're going to beat the hell out of Kansas. I've never beaten KU as long as I've been here, and we're hungry."

"Even if the score is 20-1, I don't think we're going to stop," he said. "You're going to look for records in that game."

K-State outscored its opponents by a combined total of 38-12 during the shootout, and only Wichita State was within a five-goal margin.

The Shockers fell to the Wildcats, 5-4, in the first game of the tournament Saturday afternoon. Also on Saturday, K-State beat Arkansas, 12-5.

K-State continued its winning ways Sunday with a 15-2 thumping of Missouri.

"Against Mizzou, I really didn't do anything," goalkeeper Jeff Boos said. "I'm playing goal, and I don't do anything but just stand there."

But that win, boring as it was for Boos, may have been just what K-State needed to beat long-time rival Kansas City in the tournament final.

"When we beat a team that easily, we know we can win again," Thurman said. "It puts us in the mindset that no one

can stop us."

The Wildcats won, 6-1.

"And the only reason they scored is because I got juiced on one play," Thurman said, laughing.

Waldron's 12 goals led all scorers for the tournament. Chris Irrig chipped in 10, and Brandon Aslin had seven.

"The defense did so well that the ball was never on the opponent's side of the field," Waldron said. "Our defensive dominated so much that it was an offensive game."

K-State closes out the regular season with a 1:30 p.m. Sunday game against KU at Memorial Stadium.

The Jayhawks were beaten earlier in the season by the same Missouri team the Wildcats thumped during the Missouri Shootout.

"We're going to kill KU," Thurman said, echoing Waldron's confidence. "There's no way that we're not going to beat them."

The Wildcats are currently in sole possession of first place in the Great Plains Lacrosse League with a 6-0 record.

"When you're on top," Thurman said, "everybody wants you."

Huskers nip women's soccer team

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

The Nebraska Cornhuskers gave the K-State women's soccer team a big payday Sunday in the Big Eight championship tournament semifinals at Manhattan's Frank Anneberg Park.

The Huskers knocked off the Wildcats in a double-overtime shootout, 3-2, reversing their shootout loss to K-State in the championship of the Missouri Invitational Tournament last October.

"They played a lot harder against us than they have in the past," Cat forward Bridget Cowan said. "They didn't want to lose to us again."

K-State and Nebraska played two scoreless five-minute overtime periods before going to a penalty kick shootout.

In the shootout — in which each team got five attempts on goal — the Wildcats fell 3-2.

"It was just bad luck," K-State goalkeeper Heather Hamilton said. "In a shootout, a lot of it's decided by luck, and it was just a question of who was on and who was off."

Nebraska scored first in the game with a shot straight to the corner of the K-State goal early in the first half.

The Cats responded with a goal from Leslie Barthlow and then took a 2-1 lead into halftime when midfielder Jen Deluca fed Cowan for another score.

"We have a real fast forward line," Cowan said, "and we were able to outrun their defenders when we got the ball behind them."

But Nebraska tied the score at 2-2 with about 11 minutes left in regulation, setting up the double-overtime shootout.

"It was the type of loss that you know each team is equally as good," Cowan said.

"It almost would have been easier to accept if we had gotten blown out."

After beating K-State, the Huskers went on to dominate the Colorado Buffaloes in the championship game, 3-1.

K-State got into the semifinals by finishing with a 2-1 record in round-robin play on Saturday, knocking off Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Wildcats beat the Jayhawks 1-0 in the first game of the tournament on a score by forward Jennifer Dean.

The Cats then guaranteed a trip to the next round by shutting out the Sooners — the defending Big Eight champions — 1-0.

K-State got the only score in the game in the second half when Deluca and forward Jenny Smith both slid into a loose ball in front of the Sooners goal.



VINCENT P. LAVERGNE/Collegian

Jen Smith, K-State women's soccer player, is chased by a Colorado player Saturday afternoon at Frank Anneberg Park in the Big Eight tournament.

Colorado beat K-State 2-1 to complete the round-robin series.

Even with the loss to Nebraska in the semifinals, the Wildcats said their season was a big success.

"It was a good season," Hamilton said. "We played with a lot of heart. We really did. We wanted the game — we gave it our all. It just sucked that the game had to be decided by a shootout."

"We've worked so hard, and I just wish it could have been decided some other way."

EARTH DAY '93

Day brings voices of rainforest

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

Almost 120 people filled the Union Big 8 Room Monday night for Kirk Day's slide presentation "Voices of the Rainforest."

The nearly two-hour lecture and slide show was K-State's first Earth Week event.

Day has traveled extensively in rainforests throughout the world. He titled the presentation "Voices from the Rainforest," he said, because he has talked to native people in the rainforests and wanted to bring their message

back to the people in the United States.

"The most common response I get from the indigenous people is, 'Leave us alone and clean up your own backyard,'" he said.

Day began his presentation by focusing on products derived from rainforest species.

"The most popular forms of birth control, until recently, came from the tropical rainforests. I just want to show how intimately we are all linked to the rainforests," Day said.

Another important product is a

nut from rainforests used to extract the highest grade of machine oil in the world. It is used in computers for lubrication and in the construction of space shuttles.

"It is important economically and strategically for our national defense," Day said.

Audience members said they were surprised by the number of products that come from rainforests.

"It is kind of sobering — the diversity of products and the everyday connections we have

with the rainforests," Jeremy Crofts, sophomore in landscape architecture, said.

After discussing products, Day switched his focus to what can be done to preserve the disappearing rainforests.

"One thing has to be done before anything else. We have to do something about the poor people who live in the big cities in the countries with the tropical rainforests. They have no jobs, no land and no farms," Day said.

CAMPUS

Tae Kwon Do grows with members' trust

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

What started as a social gathering became command-driven and full of technique.

The K-State/Manhattan Songahm Tae Kwon Do club gathered Monday night for its weekly practice, and seven participants were recognized for placing at last weekend's regional tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

Mark Brown, black belt; Lowell Coon, black belt; Shannon Keller, brown/red belt; Alex Lane, brown/red belt; David Wood, black belt recommended; Lucy Copelin, yellow belt; and Heidi Niehues, camouflage division, received trophies for placing in the top three of their respective divisions.

Brown, Copelin and Niehues earned two trophies, and both Brown and Coon beat the top point-holder in the nation to obtain their trophies.

Clapping filled the area as members arranged themselves in a

line formation. Black belts lined up in front of head instructor Diana Tarver, and white belts were in the back. Tarver began giving commands, and members responded, "Yes, ma'am."

The K-State/Manhattan club was started 1-1/2 years ago with three to four students. Tarver said 20 to 30 members now come to each class.

The reasons for becoming involved with Tae Kwon Do are varied.

David Wood, sophomore in agronomy, got involved with the program in high school during a six-week self-defense clinic in the summer.

"I learned a lot of fighting skills and self-discipline," Wood said. "It's sort of addicting in a way — kind of a rush."

Kai Kaneshiro, junior in art, got involved with the Tae Kwon Do class after taking a class with Tarver during his freshman year.

"I've been wanting to learn a martial art for a long time," Kaneshiro said. "Probably the best thing I've learned is discipline. I'm currently a brown belt. This is the farthest I've ever gone with any organized sport."

"We have trouble getting women to join," Kaneshiro said. "Through Tarver's self-defense clinics, we occasionally get new students."

Tarver said most individuals are recruited by word of mouth.

"They get each other involved," Tarver said. "They learn to trust each other that way and encourage one another. It's an important part of the learning experience."

Throughout the class, techniques and discipline were stressed. "Yes," continued to echo throughout the room as kicks and punches filled the air.

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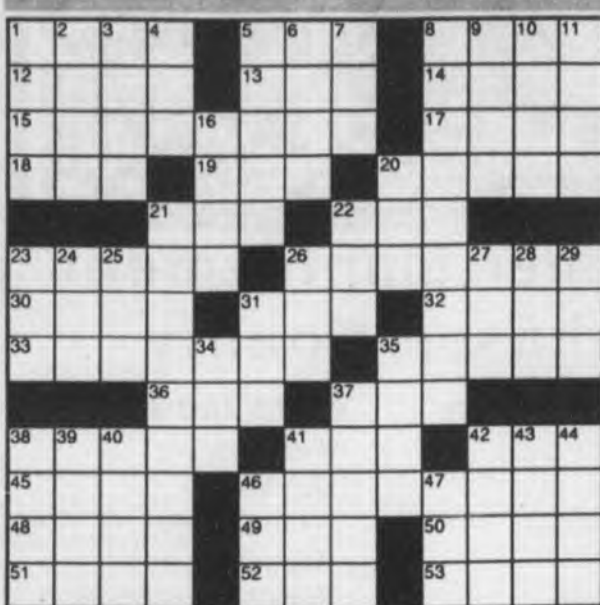
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010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: AUSTRALIAN Blue Heeler; black/gray/white speckled. Red collar. Found by Expresso in Aggieville. 539-2136 to claim or if interested to keep.

FOUND: BROWN wallet containing cash and credit cards. To claim,

contact KSU Union lost and found.

FOUND: TRI Delt baseball hat. Name inside hat, please ID and claim in Kedzie 103.

LOST- HEWLETT Packard 28s calculator in Main Union men's restroom, lost Thurs. Please return for reward. Call 776-0781.

LOST BROWN leather Jacket on April 13, 1993 at Last Chance around 12a.m. \$50 reward, no questions. Call 539-4034, leave message.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AX SENIORS- four years it has been full of laughter and sin and now is the time that "real" life begins. You will go separate ways, but will remember these crazy college days. So goodbye, farewell, give the world hell and just remember you're always welcome back, just ring the bell. Tons of love, the Alpha Chi's.

AX SUSANNE. Congrats on making it through KSU. We know you'll go far. Good luck!

DELTA CHI: Mark, Joey, Paul, and Shad. The floor rocked the night. We met, danced, and partying 'til we were wet. Give us a call because the fun's not over yet. The Girls.

TO THE English GTA who looked at my duplex Sat. We talked, but didn't exchange names. Wish we had.

040 Meetings/Events

GOLDEN KEY Chapter meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, Union Big 8 room. Ann Claussen will speak on Assertiveness. Cash door prize! Must be there.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ALL SIZES, quite nice. Close to campus. Most with air and washers and dryers. One house, rest apartments. Reasonable 539-9345.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1993, roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, desk, 30.8 Kimball \$400/month. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay after 6 p.m. 539-8846.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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JUNE 1, two-bedroom upstairs in house close to K-State. \$310 plus utilities. Call 539-8890 after 4.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Pleasant location. Walking distance to K-State Everything paid except electricity. Available June 1, \$300, 776-0406.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

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CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

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FEMALE NEEDED to rent three-bedroom by May 1. Own room. One-third utilities. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Please call Kimberly 587-0343.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. Share two-bedroom house Two and one-half blocks from campus for fall. \$200 month one-half utilities. Call 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Aug. 1. Rent is \$217.50 a month plus percentage of phone and cable. All utilities paid. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed May 14- July 31. May rent free! One block from Aggieville. Own room and bath. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3514.

FEMALE ROOMMATE or roommates needed for transfer junior from Saint Louis. Have microwave, dishes, furniture, etc. Contact Ruth LeVins, 826 LaBonne Parkway, Manchester, MO 63021. (314)394-5416.

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APARTMENT for rent during summer. Near campus. \$250/month, 776-0596.

CHEAP! SUMMER sublease two-bedroom \$112/month plus one-half utilities. Pool available 587-0750 call now! Ask for Ronna.

CLOSE TO campus, male roommate needed for summer sublease. Mid-May through July. Price negotiable call 587-0881.

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville efficiency apartment. Available mid-May thru July. \$200 plus utilities. Price negotiable. Call Chris at 776-6468.

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville, three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half bath, rent negotiable mid-May to end July 1111 Vattier. 537-8120.

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville. Two or three people needed for furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer, rent negotiable. Mid-May-July 31. 776-4039.

DESPERATE! TWO-BEDROOM, suitable for

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FEMALE ROOMMATE close to campus and Aggieville available immediately. \$120 per month. 537-3266.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, good location, 1016 Vattier. June, July, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 776-6433.

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block from campus. Non-smoking females needed for summer sublease. \$135/month. Call 539-1767.

GREAT THREE-BEDROOM apartment near Aggieville and campus. Full Fun. Parking and laundry facilities. Central air. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4316.

JUNE 1-July 31. Three-bedroom, large living room. Washer/dryer. Swimming pool. \$480. Water/trash paid. Call 537-9892

LOOK HERE! Cheap summer sublease. \$125/month plus one-half utilities washer/dryer. Nice place-Trail or Stacey 539-1824

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MALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May-July 31. \$150/month plus utilities. Call 537-1316.

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SUBLEASE, TWO-BEDROOM in nice four-bedroom house. Private bath, patio, spacious. Rent \$168.75 each, one-fourth utilities. 539-7735.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. \$400/month negotiable. Call 539-1720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment, air condition, water and trash paid, close to campus at Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, bath, close to campus-quiet, clean. Call soon. 539-5393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedrooms, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1389, ask for Roger or Cullan.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 18 negotiable. Comfortable one-bedroom apartment, major appliances, microwave, TV, cable, furnished. \$300/month. 532-6883, Bonnie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One block from campus. Large, furnished two-bedroom with all utilities paid. Dishwasher, paid cable, and laundry facilities. 537-2623

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. 776-6339.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, balcony, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Call 537-5031.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment furnished. Everything but phone and rent paid. Very close to campus. Price negotiable. 537-7326.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need two females to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available mid-May \$206 each plus utilities 539-6516: Tera.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Roommate needed to share four-bedroom house. Own room \$128/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1977.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

1993 SUMMER Residence Counselors PROJECT CHOICE-KSU. Candidates must have excellent interpersonal skills and ability to informally counsel, support and assist an economic and educationally diverse group of high school students. Prefer successful upperclass or graduate students. Minimum GPA 2.5. Live-in position, June 9-July 10. \$200/week plus room and board. Deadline for application April 28, 5p.m. Pick up an application from: E.

LOVE KIDS? Need money? I need nannies. Nationwide, excellent salaries, year contract, interviewing locally. Call 1-233-5678 Templeton Nannies.

NANNY NEEDED, live-in, Brewster, NY. Young family seeks warm, energetic non-smoker to care for four, six, and eight year old. Some housekeeping required. Colleges near by. Easy access to NYC by train. English speaking with drivers license. (914)279-5870.

NOW HIRING: part-time cleaning and maintenance position. 4-6 hours per day Mon-Fri. Apply in person at 1213 Moro.

POSITION OPENING- Editor of InView faculty-staff newsletter. K-State News Services. We need an exceptionally talented graduate student with solid news writing and editing skills and a demonstrated flair for publication design to serve as editor of InView, K-State's faculty-staff newsletter. InView is put together using PageMaker on a Macintosh. If you have the skills and can start this summer, we'd like to hear from you right away. Pick up an application at News Services, 9 Anderson Hall. We will accept applications until the position is filled. Starting date is flexible, but we prefer early to mid-May.

SUMMER DAYCARE. Part-time two to three days per week. Older children. Must be dependable. 776-5631.

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SUMMER JOBS Outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Raptor Banding, etc. Send resume and stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CUSTOM HARVEST Crew hiring truck drivers and combine operators for summer and or fall (913)392-3436.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

EXPERIENCED FARM help for machinery and livestock. Call (913)632-3994 before 8a.m. or after 9p.m.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help wanted May-Aug. or May-Nov. Three Case-IH 1688's with late model trucks. Sharp looking outfit, excellent wages. 539-6883.

IN LOVE with minimum wage? Factory work? Babysitting?... Don't read on. If interested in gaining career experience and earning \$5-\$8000, call 537-0142 for summer work.

KSU STUDENT with quality previous painting experience to paint houses, interior and exterior this summer. Send resume listing previous painting experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

LOOKING FOR eight sharp students to work in our summer program. Last year's student made \$5000 and gained valuable experience for career employment. Call 537-6167.

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.75/hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr, Horticulture (532-6170) or Christy Nagel (532-6170) for application and more information.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

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TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

Macintosh Maintenance and Troubleshooting
Part-time student position available to start August 1993. Macintosh software/hardware background and work-study preferred. Applications available in Kedzie Hall 113 and should be returned with a resume no later than 2 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1993.

TUTORS WANTED
Currently hiring for Fall 1993. Qualified applicants must have a 3.0 GPA, be enrolled in six or more credit hours and have superior communication skills. Apply in person at the Tutoring Center in Leasure Hall 201, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Candidates heat up race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
been serious all along.

"I feel that the tone and seriousness of the entire campaign is important, and that the perceptions that the public has is a real issue in this campaign," Wingert said.

Skoog asked for Wingert to clarify his statement.

"When you speak of tone, do you mean tone as in timbre and vocal quality, or do you mean concentrating on the issues? And do you mean concentrating on the issues that really affect students or the issues that will make you look good?" Skoog said.

Wingert answered that he felt the seriousness issue was important.

"I just feel that the tone that has been established is important. And I feel that many people are following this election. There are people on the community level and on the state level that are following this, and the tone that is set will be important," Wingert said.

"Well, then, I agree that we are both doing a good job then, next question," Skoog said.

The most heated moment came toward the end of the debate when Wingert was asked about his

previous experiences in student government and how these experiences have affected his campaign.

"I want the students to know that I care about students, and that I have taken this campaign seriously. I have never heard students talk about this matter, and the students I have talked to are concerned with other matters," Wingert said.

Skoog immediately asked a follow-up question related to Wingert's previous experiences.

"I would like to ask you then why, in former administrations, you resigned as chief-of-staff, and why you were fired as alumni affairs director," Skoog said.

"There were personal reasons involved. If I really thought students were concerned with this, I would answer that question, and if I really thought students were concerned, I would ask why you voted on the Student Publications increase, and you did not abstain when the increase effects you, but I'm not going to get into that because I don't think students are really concerned about this," Wingert said.

Throughout the debate, Wingert repeatedly attempted to establish

the fact that his campaign had been serious.

"From day one, Jeff and I have taken this campaign seriously and have outlined our proposals in detail," Wingert said.

In the final moments of the debate Skoog had a chance to reply to the charges that his campaign has not been as serious.

"I feel like I have to apologize for making a few jokes. I'm not going to apologize. They were funny, and you all laughed. But with the jokes came some serious proposals.

"It is important for a student body president to have both substance and style."

Voters have at least three more chances to hear both candidates speak.

Debates are scheduled to take place in the Union Big 8 room today at noon.

Also, both Wingert and Skoog are scheduled to attend a debate at 7:30 p.m. at the Jardine Terrace Community center before attending a 9:00 p.m. debate at Goodnow Hall.

Prison guard mourned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
handmade weapons made from nails and rubber bands.

Some cellblock entrances were believed to be booby-trapped, possibly with makeshift arrows, the newspaper said. Inmates also were thought to have tapped the prison's gasoline supply and could have made fire bombs.

About 1,000 mourners paid their last respects for the slain guard, Robert Vallandingham, 40, during a memorial service at a high school in his hometown of Minford, about 10 miles east of Lucasville.

Boyhood friend Tim Santo described Vallandingham as a selfless law officer.

"He was a tough kid," Santo said. "If he had a choice to protect somebody else, he would be the one to do it."

A coroner's report indicated Vallandingham was strangled, with no signs of torture or mutilation, prison spokesman Michael Lee said Monday.

Baseball team begins 6-game home stand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Despite a 1-7 record versus southpaws, Clark said there won't be mass substitutions.

"There won't be too many changes in the line-up," he said. "The kids have responded well lately to left-handed pitching."

K-State scored on Lindstrom early in its first meeting as he pitched just two innings — giving up three runs — in his only loss. Lindstrom will battle against Dan Driskill (3-5) Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The top offensive player for the Wildcats last month against Missouri pitching was shortstop Todd Petering.

The transfer from Oklahoma Christian University had five stolen bases and five hits — including two doubles — in 12 at bats, for a batting average of .417.

"Todd has done a good job for us lately," Clark said.

"Jay Kopriva, Chris Hess and Chris Wolf have stepped up as well. We hope they continue playing well."

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KSU Cheer Squad Tryouts
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Sunday, April 25th
at 6 p.m.
Clinics will be Monday,
April 26th through
Friday, April 30th
from 6-8 p.m.
Tryouts will be held
Saturday, May 1st.
All sessions will be held
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C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EARTH DAY
SERIES

Read the second of a four-part series focusing on Earth Day.

PAGE 3

WEDNESDAY



APRIL 21, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 140

Last chance for the issues

Candidates given opportunity to present ideas one more time

WADE SISSON
Collegian

The race for student body president and vice president intensified Tuesday during a candidate debate on election eve.

Student body presidential candidates Ed Skoog and Fred Wingert, along with their respective running mates, Eric Henry and Jeff Peterson, answered questions from the audience and from each other in the Big 8 room.

The candidates, having rehashed their positions continuously, appeared eager to hear student comments and questions.

Wingert said he and Peterson would like faculty members to turn in textbook requests by the deadline. He said 20 to 30 percent of the books that could be bought back aren't.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Students sit and listen as presidential candidates answer questions during a debate sponsored by the Union Program Council Tuesday afternoon in the Big 8 Room.

Wingert and Peterson said meetings with faculty members helped them create their book buy-back proposal.

"I've talked to faculty. Jeff's talked to faculty. And they're willing to help," Wingert said. "They want to get some of the students' money back."

Skoog criticized the proposal, saying it doesn't address the price of books or architecture and engineering supplies.

He also said the buy-back plan would only be effective if 100 percent of the faculty members turn in their requests on time.

"I have some skepticism that we'll ever be able to get everyone to turn them

in on time," Skoog said. "I understand that the small amount of money we get back needs to be addressed, but my opponent's plans has too many holes to put money back into our pockets."

The Skoog/Henry campaign proposes either giving free athletic tickets to students or lowering the athletic fee.

During the debate, Skoog said he would not sign new legislation on this matter until one of these conditions was met.

"Full stands are the best support you can give a team," Skoog said.

Throughout the campaign, Skoog and Henry have said that a product-

consumer relationship should exist with the athletic fee.

"Currently, students pay \$10 a semester and get zilch for it," Henry said.

The candidates were also asked how they would ensure funding for organizations without ticket-sales revenue, such as K-State Marching Band and the baseball team, if the athletic fee was dropped.

Skoog said the band is being used by the athletic department in justifying the athletic fee.

"It will always be red-headed

See DEBATE Page 10

Walters gives the nod to Skoog

Former presidential candidate endorses after Skoog adopts agenda

BRYAN LARSON
Collegian

After a presidential debate between contenders Ed Skoog and Fred Wingert, a former candidate decided to make an endorsement.

Charles Walters said he would be endorsing Skoog in the race for student body president.

He made the decision to endorse Skoog based upon the fact Skoog has adopted Walters' student-reform agenda, Walters said.

"This was a very difficult decision for me to make, and I am making this as an individual. I personally have decided to vote for the candidate who has adopted our student-reform agenda and that candidate is Mr. Ed Skoog," Walters said.

The student-reform agenda is a plan Walters and his advisers came up with to advance multicultural issues on campus.

See WALTERS Page 10

DON'T FORGET

The run-off election between the Fred Wingert/Jeff Peterson and the Ed Skoog/Eric Henry tickets will be today. Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Speakers connect racism, environment

LORI SCHREIBER
Collegian

Racism and the environment. While some people might not think those two topics are related, 36 people learned why they are Tuesday night.

Environmental racism was the topic of the second Earth Week lecture conducted by Amy Belanger and Eric Odell from the Greens/Green Party U.S.A.

Belanger started the discussion by asking the group to think about how things like the Rodney King trial and Anita Hill hearing relate to environmentalism.

Odell then explained what environmental racism is. He used the example of a Minnesota community where an incinerator was originally planned to be put in a white neighborhood, but the neighborhood had the money to get lawyers and protest. The incinerator was moved to a black community that did not have the money to protest.

"It didn't get stopped, it was just got moved somewhere else. That is not a success, it is a failure," Odell said.

He gave another example of the Louisiana community known as "Cancer Valley." A factory in the community is dumping toxic waste in the water, but if the residents complain the factory might leave the community, and there would be a mass of unemployed people left behind.

Odell said there has been a large increase in environmental racism activism, especially in the deep South.

"The problem stems from a system where the people in power don't understand the struggles of the people they are governing," Odell said.

He said there are power relationships in our society that are behind these problems.

"We need to change the power imbalance by addressing and correcting the imbalance," he said.

Belanger and Odell said there is more to environmentalism than just reducing the waste. It is related to many other issues, like the Rodney King trial and Anita Hill hearing.

To demonstrate how environmentalism, racism, classism and sexism are all related, Belanger and Odell had the group brainstorm what they thought the causes of each problem were.

After 10 minutes, the group had a chalkboard full of causes. Things like power, greed and tradition were repeated under each issue.

See RACISM Page 8



FISHY BUSINESS

Jerry Hendrick, Ogden, casts a hook loaded with chicken livers while fishing for catfish Tuesday afternoon at the Rocky Ford fishing area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Hendrick was fishing with two friends and had managed to catch five fish in an hours' span during his first outing of the year.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Old explosives may be buried on public land

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Aging explosives, including hand grenades, artillery shells and chemical ordnance, may be buried at more than 250 former military sites now in civilian hands across the country, according to an Associated Press review.

In addition, one-fourth of an estimated 190 sites where old chemical warfare agents may be buried are in civilian areas

accessible to the public, though many are isolated and none are deemed an imminent threat, the Pentagon wrote in a report to Congress on Tuesday.

From an inventory of nearly 7,600 former defense sites, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is trying to determine how many still have buried explosives, toxic wastes and chemical agents — some dating back 75 years or more.

Defense officials estimate the search may take 15 years and

cost \$4 billion.

"People got rid of property, and it was out of sight and out of mind," said Thomas Wash, director of the corps' office that is conducting the defense cleanup effort.

"We've got a hell of a lot more on our plate than we've got money to do."

The effort is further complicated by incomplete record-keeping on former defense sites, he said.

According to scores of documents and computer lists examined by the AP, the corps has at least 268 projects at 259 sites where officials believe explosives may be buried. Another roughly 1,200 sites may contain buried toxic chemicals, and 3,000 other former defense locations have yet to be scrutinized at all.

The cleanup projects cover every state.

Even President Clinton's hometown of Hope, Ark., is on

the government's cleanup list. Officials suspect leftover explosives in a state wildlife refuge four miles from town.

The possible underground hazards range from hand grenades and artillery rounds to a wide range of toxic residues — everything from corroding oil drums to suspected mustard gas at a site near Edison, N.J.

Pentagon officials played down the hazards Tuesday, saying all sites suspected of having buried chemical warfare materials have been physically assessed and pose no immediate threat to public health or safety.

While many of the dump sites date back decades, there has been

only one reported incident in which there was a fatality. In 1983, two 8-year-old boys were killed when a live military round exploded amid hundreds of

homes in the Tierrasanta subdivision in San Diego. Unknown to many of the homeowners, the land once had been the impact area for a tank range.

But even very old buried munitions can be deadly if unearthed.

In January, a backhoe operator turned up an artillery round while digging near \$1-million homes in northwest Washington D.C. Explosives experts found 141 live rounds, including 31 containing chemical agents.

See EXPLOSIVES Page 14

BASE CLEAN-UP

These former Kansas military sites, along with 259 other sites, may contain buried munitions or explosives.

Kansas:
Topeka - Forbes Air Force Base
Olathe - Olathe Naval Air Station
Pratt - Pratt PBR No. 1
Salina - Schilling Air Force Base

ON THE AGENDA

Program aims to help smokers say no more

KATHY WASKO
Collegian

The Human Resource Services department at K-State will be conducting a free health-quest program to all faculty and staff today.

The program is called the "No-Nag, No-Guilt, Do-It-Your-Own-Way Guide to Quit Smoking." The program will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Union 212.

"It is not necessarily designed for people who want to quit right now — they may be thinking about quitting in the future. It's designed to show them what to expect if they should decide to quit or taper down the amount of cigarettes they consume," said Joe Younger, coordinator of the K-State Employee Assistance Program.

The program consists of talks and activities coordinated by Cheryl Miller, from the Division of Personnel Services in Topeka, and Wayne Baillie, professor of pathology and microbiology.

"We will provide them with information as to how previous individuals have quit smoking and how they were able to maintain

following their ability to be able to quit," Baillie said.

Each of the participants will be given a paperback book to use for future reference so they can see what will happen to them psychologically and physically when they decide to quit smoking.

Younger, who has facilitated the program in the past, said it's a non-threatening type of workshop.

"It's not to go in there and tell everyone how bad they are because they smoke — it's more of a positive reinforcement for their own self-esteem," he said.

"The ones we've had in the past, which were the true cold-turkey quit smoking kind of clinics, have been successful. About 70 percent of those who participated have quit," Younger said.

This program is more of a wellness awareness one, he said.

Younger said the goal is to change a person's lifestyle regardless if the person quits now or just slows down.

"We'll even give them a smoke break, but they'll have to go outside the Union to do it," he said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

At 1:25 p.m., the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Durland Hall, reported the theft of faculty composites. Loss was \$208.

At 1:30 p.m., the College of Human Ecology, Justin Hall, reported the theft of artwork from the building's first floor.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

At 11:30 p.m., James Robert Well, 1411 Vista Lane, was issued a notice

to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic liquor in public.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

At 12:18 a.m., Ladonna L. Powell, Lot No. 23 Northcrest, was arrested for the sale of a controlled substance and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

license. Alexander was released on \$500 bond.

At 9:59 a.m., Riley County Fair Board at Cico Park reported graffiti painted on four buildings. Loss was \$200.

At 1:31 a.m., Linda A. Alexander, 4695 Bluebird, Wamego, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Wichita State University department of nursing will have an open house for prospective nursing students from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. April 22. Those attending should RSVP to (316) 689-3610.

■ Parking Services will block 55 stalls on the west side of the Union parking lot on Wednesday, April 21.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

■ SAVE will present an alternative energy forum at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Hispanic Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Finance Club Banking Roundtable will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

■ The Elections Committee's run-off election is today from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Physics Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

■ Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ Career Planning and Placement will have resume critique sessions from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 6 p.m. on the west side of Memorial Stadium.

■ SAVE and UPC Outdoor Recreation will have Earth Day/Outdoor Awareness Day, and SAVE will sponsor an Earth Day Fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Plaza.

■ UPC Multicultural Committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Manhattan Songahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.

■ Rotaract will meet off campus, time and place to be announced later.

■ UPC will have an informative meeting for anyone interested in being on summer council at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Physics Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 201.

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Pattabhi Sitaram at 2 p.m. in Seaton 053, and of Leota Anderson at 1 p.m. in Blumont 261A.

■ Gymnastics Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

■ The Graduate School will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tungshang Liu at 9 a.m. in Durland 236.

■ The Department of Clinical Sciences will have a forum titled "Saving Endangered Species" at 7 p.m. in the Frick Auditorium of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.



POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Sunny and milder, high in the low 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy and low near 40.

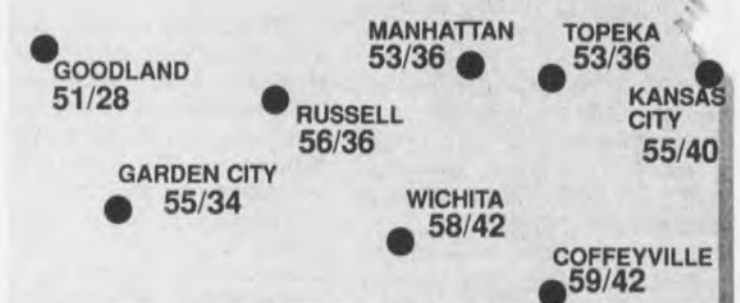
TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy and high in the upper 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday: a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Lows in the 40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	83/63	clear
Atlanta	76/54	rain	Miami	74/71	cloudy
Chicago	59/37	cloudy	New York	79/56	rain
Dallas	87/58	clear	Seattle	60/52	rain

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Your Q. & A. About Financial Aid

Q. I've heard the financial aid office can assist if I have unusual circumstances. What does that mean?

A. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) collects general information about the student/applicant. The Federal government has given financial aid administrators the right to assist families or single applicants with circumstances not considered normal or that cannot be entered on the Federal form.

Q. What type of circumstances are considered unusual?

A. The following circumstances could allow the financial aid office to make adjustments:

- If you have high medical or dental expenses that are not covered by insurance.
- If your family pays private tuition for elementary or secondary students.
- If one of the parents or the student will have reduced income or loss of income for 1993.
- If you or your parents are classified as a "dislocated" worker.
- If one or both of your parents have died.
- If your parents are divorced since you completed your Federal form.

In addition to the above, the student may have other reasons a financial aid office can make adjustments. Students or parents should write a letter explaining their unique situations for the 1993-94 award year, and send it to 104 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Q. I've heard the Federal government considers students "dependent" for financial aid purposes until they reach 24 years of age. Is this true?

A. Yes, under the Federal definition, an independent student is one who is:

- Born before January 1, 1970.
- A veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces.
- A graduate or professional student.
- Married when filling out the Federal form.
- A ward of the court or both parents are deceased.
- Supporting a legal dependent(s) other than a spouse.
- A student for whom a financial aid administrator determines and

documents the student's independent status on the basis of extenuating circumstances such as physical or emotional harm. Special circumstances that exist for an individual student rather than circumstances that exist across a class of students may also allow for an adjustment.

Q. If I am classified as dependent, whose information do I report on the Federal form?

A. If you are dependent for financial aid purposes, you must use your parents 1992 tax information. This would include a step-parent's information if part of the household. Of course, the student's 1992 information is also collected on the Federal form.

Q. It seems like the FAFSA asks for a lot of information. Is it all necessary?

A. The FAFSA collects only information critical to consider you for Federal aid programs. In most cases, the free form is the only form necessary to apply for aid from colleges, state agencies, and the Federal government. However, some colleges, private scholarship agencies, and state agencies may request further information for their non-Federal aid programs. Always check with your financial aid office to make sure. They are there to assist you.

GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

Applications for the 1993/94 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below.

Pick up and drop off applications in the Student Government Office, Ground Floor, K-State Union.

ALL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 5 p.m., Monday, April 26, 1993.

Student Senate Standing Committees:

- Academic Affairs & University Relations, Chair and at-large members
- Communications, Chair and at-large members
- Finance, at-large members
- Legislative Affairs, Chair and at-large members
- Senate Operations, Chair and at-large members
- Student Affairs & Social Services, Chair and at-large members
- Senate Intern Coordinator

Judicial:

- Attorney General
- Parking Citation Appeals Board, Chair and members
- Judicial Council, Chair and members
- Student Tribunal, Chancellor and members
- Student Review Board, Chair and members

Student Body President Cabinet:

- Chief of Staff
- High School Leadership Conference Coordinator
- Public Relations Director
- College Council Coordinator
- International Affairs Director
- Multi-Cultural Affairs Director
- State & Community Affairs Director

All-University Appointments

- Undergraduate Grievance Committee
- University Library Committee
- General Scholarship & Student Financial Aid Committee
- Convocations Committee
- All-University Homecoming Committee
- Intercollegiate Athletic Council
- Bramlage Advisory Committee
- Advisory Committee on Campus Development
- Council on Traffic, Parking & Police Operations
- Recreational Services Council
- Coordinating Committee for People with Disabilities
- Campus Environmental Health & Safety Committee
- Student Discrimination Review Committee
- Commission on the Status of Women
- Computer & Information Technology Advisory Committee
- Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board
- Fine Arts Council
- Council on Student Affairs
- Committee on Religion



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Diane Post, instructor of biology, uses a drip-torch to leave a trail of fire on the Konza Prairie on a recent weekend. Post was setting a fire line to keep the grass fire from moving into unwanted areas.

Flint Hills FIRE

Prairie requires frequent burning to help it remain a natural grassland

MARK JONES
Collegian

The annual burning of the Flint Hills Prairie is a simple and effective range-management tool.

"Annual burning has been used to manage the tall bluestem grass of the Flint Hills since the cattle drives from Texas began after the Civil War," Gene Towne, Konza Prairie field coordinator, said.

Before the Flint Hills were settled, the prairie was managed naturally by grazing, drought and natural wild fires, said Paul Ohlenbusch, range and pasture management Cooperative Extension specialist.

When a fire started in those days, there was not much to stop it, unlike today, he said.

"All we're doing with fire is trying to put a natural factor back into management," he said.

The Flint Hills need to be burned to remain a grassland. Without burning, weeds and woody species invade and begin to take over, he said.

Burning is effective because it takes advantage of some natural characteristics of the undesired species.

As perennial plants go through their summer growth, they store excess energy underground as carbohydrates.

During the winter, they use the energy from their reserve to survive and fuel their growth until they are capable of producing energy. This energy reserve is the lowest when they start their new spring growth, he said.

Location of the plant species growth point is another factor. Grass grows from beneath the ground. So the fire does not harm its growing point. Woody species and broadleaves have their growing points above ground and are harmed by the fire, he said.

To control perennial broadleaf and woody species, people should burn when their stored energy supply is lowest. The plant will be unable to produce as much energy as it needs when it regrows and will have to draw upon its energy reserves.

"If you hurt the growing point, you hurt the plant. If you hurt the growing point, you change the plant's growth," he said.

The results are not always immediate. Sometimes it takes several years of consecutive burning for the plant's energy reserve to become depleted, and it finally starves to death, he said.

Different plant species reach their lowest reserve levels at different times in the spring, Towne said.

Diversity of plant species can be changed by the time of year when the prairie is burned, because different species are favored at different times, he said.

"It depends on your objectives on how you manipulate the fire," Towne said.

There were only trees around rivers and streams 150 years ago. If left unmanaged, the grassland will turn to forest in 75 to 100 years, Towne said.

Cedars will appear first, then hardwoods, he said.

"The main reason we burn is to get a good vegetation cattle will eat and do good on. Areas that are not burned are no longer grass prairie and become forests," he said.

CITY Recycling business involves educating



Earth Day 1993

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian

While some people may take up recycling as a passing fancy, Howard Wilson has been recycling since 1984.

Wilson, a K-State graduate in food science, opened his own recycling business, Howie's Recycling, in Manhattan nine years ago because he saw a need for it in the community.

Wilson said he will take "almost anything."

One hundred to 125 people drop products off each day, but he makes most of his money on aluminum cans.

He pays for aluminum — 20 cents per pound, and 25 cents per pound if there are more than 100 pounds.

"Aluminum has gone down 5 cents in the last year," Wilson said. "Part of the reason I see is due to the economy. The car business is down, and that's what they use a lot of it for."

Wilson buys aluminum cans from all over the state because many towns don't have the equipment he does.

He has a machine that packs 750 cans into a square block that is then transported to a recycling factory, where they are made into other products.

More than 1.5 million aluminum cans are shipped each week from Howie's Recycling.

He also pays for copper, brass, radiators and batteries. But he will take newspapers, computer paper and plastic as a service to the community.

Wilson said recycling is important, but there is more to it than simply dropping off anything you think may be recycled.

"Part of the process is educating people on how to bring it in to us," Wilson said.

See RECYCLING Page 16

Summer Employment Johnson County

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OPINION

APRIL 21, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Those who followed, died

THE ISSUE

After the Waco tragedy, everyone is looking for a scapegoat.

WE SUGGEST

The focus of this incident should be prevention — preventing people from being led astray by others.

Everyone will have the image of the burning Branch Davidian compound imprinted in their memories for a good time to come.

The focus has been partly on the loss of the children and adults, both in the fire and in the gun battle that started this standoff, and partly on whose fault it is that they died.

One thing not to do is spend so much time pointing fingers, but look at the loss of life, overall.

Call the compound victims what you will — cult members, sect members, religious fanatics, whatever. The fact remains that the inhabitants of the Branch Davidian compound were people who became enraptured by one man who spoke honeyed words.

In Manhattan, in Kansas, in our nation and around the world there are people living life confused — people who are prime followers for charismatic men and women with ultimate plans of "salvation."

Did the FBI act wrongly? Did David Koresh light the match? Who knows? These questions are important but secondary to the real query that lies ahead.

The casualties in Waco, Texas would have been significantly less if there hadn't been so many people who actually believed Koresh's claim that he was Jesus Christ.

How can we teach our children to be confident and independent enough to think for themselves rather than have a leader think for them?

That's the real question.

Ignoring the wobbly wheel



KELLY KLAWONN

Power is a strange thing. Everybody has some. Some people want more. Some people don't want any.

Looking back, there seems to be one quintessential moment when power first materialized itself. And at the grocery market, of all places.

It began innocently enough. Like some strange marsupial, we were situated in the "pouch" of the shopping cart. Facing backwards, with mom usually close at hand, we babbled away. Every once in a while, we would pluck an item or two from the shelf. Considering our decision-making skills were anything but revered, many a selection would return to the shelf. Powerless consumers we were.

Oh, but there was some power. Not getting our way, there was always the temper tantrum. Screaming wildly, waving our hands frantically in the air, trying to draw as much attention to our parents as possible. Running our bottles against the iron bars of the shopping cart like a convict with a tin cup. Soon we discovered what little power we did have. Charming little things we were.

Parents have a hard time cutting those apron strings, but thankfully we grew too big for the cart seat. Not that we were totally liberated from the cart, but now we rode on the back of the cart. With our feet firmly secured and one hand bracing us around every corner. We were equipped with added mobility and accessibility. And power.

Beefaroni — gotcha. Chips — she shoots; she scores. Twinkies — slip em in when nobody's looking. Toss that lettuce out of this here cart.

This was a time of wild abandon with the new-found power and reach. With the added mobility, we could basically wear them down. Piling in so much crap, they finally had to give up. Toss those hands in the air.

“Running our bottles against the iron bars of the shopping cart like a convict with a tin cup.”

It wasn't until we were free from the stranglehold of the actual cart that the fun really began. Pushing the cart for the first time. Being the navigator. Weaving in and out of the stalled carts in the dairy aisle.

"Just get the baby Swiss and get your clunker out of my way."

"Where did you learn how to push a cart, on the short bus? Honk! Honk!" I would taunt, to the old grey-hairs.

Jockeying for a position in the deli was another trauma. Mom was always hesitant to hand the reins over. When things got busy, she would reach back

with one hand and steer the cart, brachiating her way through traffic with the other. Tough woman, that Betty.

Soon we had all the power we wanted. Ripping the shopping list in half, we would go off alone, get the needed items, meet at the checkout stand and be on our way.

Not long after the virgin voyage through the grocery market, one thing became apparent — power is limited.

What used to be a thrill now was a chore.

"Pick up some milk on your way home from school."

"Run down and get this, this and that. Will ya?"

What happened to the wind wisp through my hair as we rounded the rice and pasta aisle? The pitter-patter of my heart when I snagged some Ho-Ho's has all but left.

Today, I don't even use one of those carts, in my meager attempt to try and avoid public humility. There I would be pushing this big old clunker of a cart, with a lonely loaf of bread, a jar of peanut butter rolling aimlessly about the cart, and one little pack of cigarettes destined to get smushed by the kamikaze peanut butter.

Now I tote one of those pitiful little baskets, rarely filling it up. Somehow I lost my adolescent power. I think I need a better job.

READERS WRITE

SPORTS

Coverage of KSU crew needs to be consistent

Editor,

Just last week there were an article and photographs concerning the Kansas State crew and what it's all about. The article was much appreciated, but I hate to think it will be the last article of the semester letting people know what is going on with the team.

The results of our last two regattas, one during spring break in Texas and the most recent last weekend in Topeka, were relayed to the Collegian staff. Unfortunately, that is as far as the results made it.

At the Heart of Texas Regatta in Austin, our crews brought home several bronze and silver medals. This past weekend, our novice women's four got second out of 18 boats, our novice men's eight got fifth out of 11 boats, and the varsity men's lightweight four got fifth out of 10 boats.

These athletes on the K-State crew have been working hard since September, and I hate to see the Collegian ignore it when this hard work pays off. Hopefully, after our Midwest regionals in Madison, Wis., April 23 and 24, we will see some more of those positive results showing up on the Collegian sports page.

Traci Cole
Senior/Kinesiology

ELECTIONS

Answering errors with errors is still all wrong

Editor,

I am writing this in response to the letter submitted by Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson in the April 20 Collegian. Gentlemen, maybe it is because you are feeling pressured because of your impending election, or maybe you are just trying a last ditch effort to campaign. I don't know what the case may be, but I believe that you might be at fault if you feel that John Hawks misrepresented your stands in his column.

As a close friend of Hawks, I feel that you should know a few more things about him before you lambaste him in the Collegian. No offense, Skoog, but I have never met you personally. Come to think of it, neither have Hawks' two roommates. Don't you find that odd considering you are such a close friend to Hawks? I think I can assume that most people spend a fair amount of time with the friends they consider close.

I also want to address the issue of Hawks' misrepresentation of your stands on the issues. As Hawks said, when did you visit our residence hall? Several other

candidates visited our hall to let the students find out about their stands on the issues. I, as well as Hawks, had to rely on the statements made in the Collegian and your mailed flyer to find out about your stands on those issues. I think it fair to say that if Hawks misrepresented your campaign, it is not solely his fault.

Gretchen Kirchhofer
Freshman/History

Candidates need to know rules, obey them

Editor,

I am immensely pleased with the way the quality of the Student Senate campaigns improves each year.

When I arrived at K-State three years ago, student government campaigns featured homemade signs flapping from the trees and quaint chalked signs on the sidewalk. By examining the signs, a student could determine how serious and dedicated the candidate was and could editorialize on the candidates while walking to class.

Now, the campaigns feature too many non-recyclable laser-printed colored paper signs and few chalkings. They also feature the organized harassment of hall residents in the form of election propaganda masquerading as personal messages on the message board and as actual legitimate campus mail.

My confidence in SGA is strengthened by the knowledge that senatorial and presidential candidates alike are lacking the skills and intelligence to read the K-State Association of Residence Halls' constitution (which contains the rules outlining the types of campaigning allowed) and realize it applies to their campaigns.

If they had read it, they would know that misusing campus mail, misusing hall message boards, and posting or chalking election material within 50 feet of a residence hall are all offenses that result in the disqualification of the offender and removal from the election. Even if they had not read it, common sense would tell them that such mailings or postings take up so much space that legitimate mail and messages cannot get through.

Further kudos to Student Senate Tribunal, which stuck to its lofty principles and failed to hold senatorial candidates accountable for their actions.

The bottom line is — if the candidates don't bother to check the rules before they are elected, then they won't bother to check them after they are elected, or before amending them.

Angela Lambley
Junior/Microbiology

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OTHER VIEWS

Las Vegas Review-Journal on health-care reform (April 12):

Apparently, one of the side "benefits" of Hillary Clinton's plan for socialized medicine will be a national identity card, much like those used in Third World dictatorships and communist countries. ...

First of all, freedom-minded Americans should object strenuously to the requirement of a national identity card of any sort. Such a card would provide the combination to the lock that protects an individual's most intimate personal information and be used to monitor virtually every aspect of our lives.

Secondly, Americans should resist the notion of a high-tech card containing their entire medical histories, especially a card bearing a Social Security number. Americans are already losing their privacy thanks to government and private computerized data banks that keep tabs on their consumer habits, travel itineraries, telephone use and whatnot.

We should not facilitate this invasion of privacy by allowing any requirement that we carry (and surrender at times of crisis) our entire medical histories in our wallets. Nor should (Mrs. Clinton) be allowed to abuse our Social Security numbers as a convenient way of keeping tabs on the most intimate details of her subjects' lives.

TOLES



Why can't we all be friends?

Making friends is risky business. We have to open the protective shells we maintain against strangers. If we start by opening our own shell, we run the risk of being hurt. If we try to open the shell of someone else, we may be accused of intent to hurt or, at the least, of some invasion of privacy.

We can avoid the risk of being hurt by not opening up. Then we will not invite others to become friends, and we will remain alone and isolated. We can try to fake it by putting on an act, rather than showing who we are. Cassandra says it won't work: Most people are not that easy to fool, and they probably don't want to be fooled either.

If the goal of our behavior is to make friends, that is, to build relationships in which we can enjoy each other without feeling threatened, then we should behave in such a way that others do not feel threatened by what we say or do. Friends are more than just "teammates." A friend is someone we like for personal reasons, not merely because we happen to do or like some of the same things. This is another reason why putting on an act won't work. Even if some people like the act, that may not mean that they will like the actor. One obvious way to avoid making others uncomfortable is to be alert

of the feelings of those around us. Then, if we sense discomfort, we can either back off or change our behavior. Another way is to lighten up by mixing in some humor.

Humor has always been a mechanism by which we can deal in a non-threatening, light-hearted way with many of life's deep-seated issues. By using humor we can make it clear that what is presented is a caricature, rather than a serious reality, and that it can be accepted (and discarded) as such. When we use humor to deal with serious issues, we thereby build in some protection and an escape mechanism: "This is a joke, and carries no intent to offend." Most humor has to be recognized by its reference to some shared knowledge that is deliberately left unsaid.

The strategy works only if we can have faith that what we say and do will be properly interpreted. It only works as long as we talk to people who recognize the joke because they share the cultural context we deliberately leave out. There is no reliable way to predict what jokes will be recognized, and by what people in what circumstances.

Granted, we can probably agree on some stuff that would be inappropriate in any circumstance and could not even be excused as a lame attempt at humor. But we can hope that if we pay proper respect to the audience, an occasional misfiring joke will be recognized and treated as no more than a mistake.

Subjective interpretation of what

we say and do is limited to humor. It extends to most of our interactions with other people. Then, whenever we interact with others, we will always run the risk of being misinterpreted. Here again, we have to rely on faith that the occasional missteps will be recognized as such, and that we will not be casually accused of malice.

We can disarm misfiring humor by assuming that the speaker meant no harm but only failed to recognize the absence or misalignment of shared context. Even if a misfiring joke makes us feel uncomfortable, we should still try to recognize it as a mistake, rather than as a deliberate attempt to hurt. A clear explanation of our feelings may help the speaker, but an angry retort amounts to a deliberate attempt to hurt. So, if we snap at a misfiring joke, we do precisely what we don't want others to do to us.

Expecting (and showing) some tolerance for unintentional mistakes would be a good idea. But we then could also abuse the expected tolerance for mistakes by making deliberate mistakes in the hope that we will be able to get away from them. That would be a bad idea: People would soon find out who is abusing their tolerance. On the other hand, showing no tolerance is also a bad idea — it would scare people off.

It is intriguing that the current social perception strongly advocates tolerance and recognition of "diversity," while at the same time insisting on setting and enforcing explicit rules that define what will be inappropriate. As long as rules reflect agreement between the parties involved, they can be quite useful. But enforcement can only be achieved by means of some form of threat, and threat is precisely what we want to reduce.

In the days of Columbus, the unknown was generally perceived as threatening: The maps of the day often contained legends such as "here be monsters." Now, we smile at such naive viewpoints, but at the same time, we may be busily recreating monsters by assuming that those we do not understand will have evil intent.

Even in the books of Robert Ludlum, which are set in a violent and threatening context, the hero invariably winds up in mid-story developing a blind and unsupportable trust for some other person. Then, at the end, that trust proves to be the escape to salvation for the hero.

Maarten van Swaay is an associate professor in the Department of Computing and Information Science.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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SPORTS

APRIL 21, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

San Francisco trades Montana to Kansas City

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana, a supreme artist at quarterback caught in a football soap opera the past two weeks, is finally a Kansas City Chief.

The confusing and protracted saga ended Tuesday night when the San Francisco 49ers completed a trade with Kansas City involving draft choices and one other player.

"Joe Montana can bring to us a tremendous amount of experience, of leadership, the ability to win and know what it takes to win," Chiefs president and general manager Carl Peterson said at a news conference.

Peterson and 49ers president Carmen Policy had been haggling long distance over compensation for the four-time Super Bowl winner, who remained under contract with San Francisco and turned down their offer to be the designated

starter.

Twice in the previous 72 hours, Policy had announced that negotiations with the Chiefs had broken off.

"I never doubted that we could get this thing done at any time," Peterson said.

Peterson said details would be announced Wednesday in San Francisco, but a source close to the 49ers said Montana, safety David Whitmore and a third-round draft pick in 1994 would be sent to Kansas City for the Chiefs' first-round pick, the 18th overall in next weekend's draft.

Montana, a three-time Super Bowl MVP, lost his job to Steve Young while spending the past two seasons recovering from elbow surgery.

After announcing Young, last year's NFL MVP, would be their starter, the 49ers gave Montana permission to shop around, and last Saturday, in a second visit to Kansas City, he came to terms on a

three-year contract.

But then the 49ers, in an extraordinary move, reversed themselves and said Montana would be their starter going into training camp.



JOE MONTANA'S CAREER STATS

Year	Cmp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.
1979	13	23	96	1	0
1980	176	273	1,795	15	9
1981	311	488	3,565	19	12
1982	213	346	2,613	17	11
1983	332	515	3,910	26	12
1984	279	432	3,630	28	10
1985	303	494	3,653	27	13
1986	191	307	2,236	8	9
1987	266	398	3,054	31	13
1988	238	397	2,981	18	10
1989	271	386	3,521	26	8
1990	321	520	3,944	26	16
1991	Did not play				
1992	15	21	126	2	0
Totals	2,929	4,600	35,124	244	123

After Montana stunned many of his ardent Bay Area supporters and rejected that offer, Peterson and Policy spent three days in hard-ball negotiations that ended about 7:30 p.m. EDT.

"Carmen Policy and myself came to a meeting of the minds," Peterson said. "I understood and appreciated the emotion of this trade for them. Joe Montana represents the greatest quarterback who ever played for the 49ers and perhaps in the NFL. This was not an easy separation for them."

Last year with Dave Krieg at quarterback, the Chiefs finished 10-6 and went to the playoffs a third straight year, losing in the first round to San Diego. Krieg was sacked 48 times, and the Chiefs' offensive line remains suspect after losing guard/tackle Dave Lutz to free agency.

Montana has played only one half of one game in the past two seasons because

of elbow problems and will turn 37 before training camp opens.

"Our offensive coaches are going to be busy, but we think he will obviously give this organization an opportunity to improve," Marty Schottenheimer, Chiefs coach, said.

One of those coaches is Paul Hackett, who was offensive coordinator with the 49ers when Montana led the team to four Super Bowl titles.

The 49ers will have a news conference Wednesday in Santa Clara, Calif., with Montana and 49ers' owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. scheduled to be in attendance.

"Both teams are pleased that the matter has reached a conclusion on terms that they feel are fair and reasonable," Policy said.

Young, preparing for law school exams at Provo, Utah, has not been available for comment on the situation.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Todd Petering, Wildcat shortstop, successfully steals third base after doubling in the first inning of K-State's 16-8 loss to the Missouri Tigers last night at Frank Myers Field. Petering finished the game with one hit in four trips to the plate.

K-State commits 7 errors in 16-8 loss

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

A comedy of errors.

But there was not much to laugh about for the K-State baseball team as the Wildcats committed seven errors, handing Missouri a 16-8 win Tuesday night at Frank Myers Field.

"We just didn't play defense," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "The effort was there, but we didn't execute. Seven errors in the infield won't win you ballgames."

"We tried to compete hard," he said. "You have to give them a lot of credit. They took advantage of the mistakes to score runs. We'll come out tomorrow and, hopefully, the effort and execution will be better."

"I don't think I have had a team give up 13 unearned runs."

The previous high for errors by the team this season was five against St. John's. The Cats missed the school record for errors in a game by two. The Cats committed nine errors against Haskell Institute in 1933.

Last month in Columbia, Mo., K-State had only one error in the three-game series. It took just one inning for the Wildcats to make two errors.

One of the Wildcat players to make an error was Scott McFall. McFall

committed two errors — back-to-back — in the fourth inning, helping the Tigers (20-13, 7-7) score four runs and give them a 10-3 lead.

Along with McFall, Jay Kopriva and Todd Petering had two errors and Brian Morrow had one.

■ See BASEBALL Page 7

MISSOURI					KANSAS ST.				
AB	R	H	BI		AB	R	H	BI	
Littell lf	4	2	0	1	Petering ss	4	1	1	0
Swift 3b	5	2	0	0	Decker rf	5	1	2	0
Ingram dh	5	3	2	3	Culp dh	2	2	0	1
Hay c	4	2	1	0	Wolf lf	4	1	1	1
Wynick ss	6	3	1	1	Kopriva 3b	5	1	1	2
Ball cf	6	2	4	3	Morrow 1b	4	0	2	1
Greene rf	5	1	2	2	McFall 2b	3	2	0	0
Wynick 1b	5	0	2	1	McFall ph	1	0	0	0
Shockey 2b	5	1	2	1	Bouchard c	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	45	16	11		Hendrix ph	1	0	0	0
					Stelling cf	4	0	1	2
					TOTALS	35	8	8	

Missouri	312	410	302-16
Kansas St.	210	041	000-8

E — Wynick, Kopriva (2), Petering (2), Morrow, McFall (2) DP — MU 9, KSU 1. LEFT — MU 9, KSU 9. 2B — Wynick, Ingram, Greene, Morrow, Kopriva. SB — Wynick, Greene, Petering, Decker. SF — Wolf.

MISSOURI					KANSAS ST.				
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Lindstrom	4.2	7	7	6	5	2			
Hunt, W-2	3	1	1	1	2	0			
Sage	1	0	0	0	0	1			
Kansas St.	6+	10	13	3	5				
Merriman, L-3-4	2	4	1	1	0	1			
Ralston	1	2	2	2	0	0			
Dreiling									

T — 3:00, A — 200

Smargiasso's change of attitude

Injured ankle is 1st obstacle for matured QB

STEVEN ROCK

Collegian

Jason Smargiasso is a new man.

K-State's No. 1 quarterback has entered spring practice drills with 18 additional pounds of bulk and a humbling attitude — very uncharacteristic of the flamboyant Smargiasso.

If only he hadn't injured his ankle, "I really blew it out," said Smargiasso, decked out in an ankle wrap, an air cast and crutches.

Smargiasso's injury came Monday afternoon during practice. X-rays revealed there are no broken bones in the ankle, but the swelling is too high to find out whether there are torn tendons and ligaments.

The injury is not considered serious, but Coach Bill Snyder said it is too optimistic to say Smargiasso will be ready to play for the May 1 spring game.

But the latest setback for Smargiasso is simply the first mental test for the confident Wildcat quarterback who said he has matured a lot in the off-season.

He will enter his senior year, he said, as a different man — a quarterback who will leave his arrogant and

stubborn demeanor on the sideline, a quarterback who will speak with his actions rather than his words, a quarterback who will shoulder the blame for a struggling offense rather than point fingers.

A quarterback who will win.

"It was an embarrassment last year," Smargiasso said. "You look back to last year and say, 'Was that us?' It was very much an embarrassment for all of us."

"And I take the blame. I don't think my attitude always jelled last season, I'm finally a lot more humble than I used to be."

Why the change of heart for the guy, who, some said, was his own biggest fan?

"The way I was before wasn't working," he said. "We had to try something different."

Smargiasso said he and Snyder had several talks in the off-season concerning the need for him to change his attitude — some of which were brutally honest.

"Coach would say that I claimed to know it all," Smargiasso said. "But he said that I'd go out on Saturdays and prove that maybe I don't know it all."

"I'm not at all happy with my play last year."

Perhaps the arrival of transfer quarterback Chad May has prompted Smargiasso to re-dedicate himself to gridiron success. Whatever the reason, Snyder said, it is working.

"I think he's making progress in a lot of different areas," Snyder said. "On the field, he's making better decisions. His leadership has been more pronounced and better-received."

"Jason's a free spirit," he said. "I appreciate the fact that he's willing to channel his efforts in the appropriate direction. But any time you make a behavioral change, there's always a temptation to revert back."

And Smargiasso said that, if he had his druthers, he'd still be the flamboyant character he has always been.

"I'd definitely rather not be in a position that I have to shut myself up," he said. "People have even been asking me if I'm sick."

"But I have no one to blame but myself. I'm not happy about what has taken place and that it has taken so long."

"I'm disappointed with a lot of things that have happened here," Smargiasso said.

"My arrogance has really hurt me. But now I'm just going to take things snap by snap and take everything in stride."

COLUMN

Not all is lost despite this year's seemingly poor fishing conditions

After record amounts of snow, and a spring fit for Noah and his ark, high water is changing the fishing strategy in Kansas.

Most of the big lakes are muddy and cold. The cold water makes the fish sluggish, and without sun, don't expect it to warm quickly.

The muddy water doesn't help either. Although fish have good underwater eyesight, it's hard for them to see through our infamous Kansas silt.

But don't give up — changing your tactics can also change your luck.

Overlooked by many, the streams that lead into larger bodies of water can be deadly. In the past, most of these streams simply haven't had enough water in them to be productive.

Things have changed. The water is up, not only backing them up to a desired depth, but flowing well. The movement of water through a stream will have a big effect on the stream's ecosystem.

It will cut new holes in the bottom of the stream and bring in more debris for structure. This does two things: It provides places for baitfish to hide, and it provides places for predators to wait for an easy meal.

The streams also carry a great amount of food for the fish. A heavy rain will wash worms, insects, larvae and smaller fish helplessly downstream.

Many nutrients are also washed into the lakes. Gizzard shad will feed on these nutrients and grow quickly, providing a good food base for any of the predator-sportfish species.

Fishing the mouth of a stream, whether it is entering into a bigger stream or lake, can be productive, especially during high water flow.

Try drifting worms below a bobber just off the bottom. Fish the deep holes, the bends and the deeper areas of water just below riffles. This is one of my favorites. Not only does it produce fish, but it produces all kinds. This method is productive on all fish, and if you're lucky, you may even latch onto a native smallmouth.

The streams will also clear up quicker than the lakes. The fish will move into them seeking food and clearer water.

When a lake is high, the muddy lake water will back up into the streams. This will create a mudline where the two bodies meet. If possible, walk high on the banks — this makes spotting the mudline easier to see.

This is a great spot — fish it hard. Fish will sometimes stay in the muddy water, hiding and waiting. A mudline is a funny thing. Some are very distinct and provide a perfect spot for a hungry white bass to ambush an unsuspecting shad.

The high water can also help fishing below a reservoir. The water being released from outlets and tubes also releases food and oxygen.

This may bring fish upstream to reap the harvest. Don't let all the water get you discouraged. This high water can also trigger the spawning urge in some fish, bringing large numbers of fish into one small area.

Use heavy weights that will get your lure to the bottom. In fast water, a three-quarter-ounce or one-ounce jig is not too heavy. Bounce the jig off the bottom as slowly as the water allows. Tipping the jig with a minnow or a worm can also help the fish locate the lure in fast or muddy water.

A change in your tactics may help. Experiment with different lures and baits. Try fishing places that you normally wouldn't. A flooded field or timber, for example.

Last but not least, this high water is helping our fish population. We may not see immediate results, but the high water will create more habitat and spawning runs. This will eventually result in more fish.

SPORTS DIGEST

► K-STATE BASEBALL TEAM GETS LETTER OF INTENT FROM POEPARD

Wildcat head coach Mike Clark announced Tuesday that pitcher/shortstop Scott Poepard has signed a letter of intent to play baseball at K-State.

Poepard, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 180-pound righthander from Forest Lake, Minn., hit .403 as a junior at Forest Lake High School.

"Scott is a two-position player who has great skills and is a great runner," Clark said. "He'll make a good addition to our club."

Poepard, whose fastballs have been clocked as high as 88 miles per hour, chose K-State over Nebraska, Creighton and Bradley.

SPORTS

Former AD Richards accepts job in Albany

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Milt Richards, who resigned in January as athletic director at K-State, was hired for the same job by the State University of New York at Albany.

"We are fortunate to attract Dr. Milt Richards to Albany to lead our athletic program," Mitchel D. Livingston, Albany State's vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday. "He gives us the perfect mix of education, experience and energy."

Richards, 34, will take over July 1. He succeeds William Moore, who is retiring in June after 10 years as athletic director.

Richards was a unanimous selection from among 160 applicants, said Albany State Professor William Holstein, who headed the search committee to find Moore's replacement.

Richards stepped down in January after 18 months as athletic director at K-State, citing philosophical differences with the University.

"Milt realized that it wasn't a good match," President Jon Wefald said at the time. "It goes back to a fit, and that goes back to the context of the environment and the position. So, from that point of view, Milt

realized that his style did not fit K-State."

Richards said that his eight-year relationship with Albany's president, H. Patrick Swygert, drew him to the job.

"I know the president, and I understand the president," Richards said by phone from a hotel in New York. "He's the kind of president who allows the director of athletics to do the things necessary to do the job."

Was that a problem during his tenure at K-State?

"I don't want to comment about that," he said.

Prior to taking over at K-State, Richards had been associate athletic director at Temple. He holds undergraduate, graduate and doctoral degrees from West Virginia.

Royals beat Jays, 8-2

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City manager Hal McRae is 2-0 after moving Felix Jose from cleanup to leadoff.

"You don't change a winner," said McRae after Jose jumped-started Kansas City with two doubles in the first two innings Tuesday night in an 8-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Jose had three of Kansas City's 16 hits. Chris Gwynn and Jose Lind each drove in two runs with three hits as the Royals set season highs for runs and hits.

The win for Kansas City gave the Royals their first two-game winning streak of the season.

Jose, a switch hitter who has

been unable to hit from the left side because of a shoulder problem, was moved from cleanup to leadoff Sunday. Jose was batting .147 before the game.

Kevin Appier (1-2) pitched the first complete game for the Royals this year, striking out nine and giving up only three hits.

"The bats were hot tonight," Appier said. "When we score a lot of runs, it puts them in a position where they are going to swing at a lot of pitches."

Kansas City scored four in the second, with Greg Gagne singling home a run and George Brett hitting a sacrifice fly. Gagne tripled and scored in the sixth and Lind hit a two-run double in the seventh.

Baseball team gives up 10 unearned runs in loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The loss moved K-State to 13-20 and 4-7 in the Big Eight. Merriman went to 3-4, even though the records will show that he gave up only three earned runs.

"We should have won the game 8-4," Clark said. "Rob (Merriman) was throwing pretty well, throwing out of jams and making the big pitches when he needed to."

Offensively, the Wildcats knocked in eight runs on eight hits and sent Missouri pitcher Greg Lindstrom to the showers in the fifth inning. Lindstrom gave up four of his seven earned runs in the fifth, as K-State closed the gap to an 11-7

ballgame.

After a walk by Brian Culp and a single by Chris Wolf, Kopriva hit a double to right-field, bringing in Culp and Wolf. Walks to McFall and Chris Bouchard loaded the bases for Jamey Stellino.

Stellino responded by hitting a single and brought in Kopriva and McFall.

Michael Hunt (2-0) came on in relief for Lindstrom and shut down the Wildcats to one run and one hit.

The two teams meet again today at 2 p.m. at Frank Myers Field. Dan Driskill (3-5) heads to the mound for K-State and will face Jason Meyhoff (5-2).

READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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00070	04910	07230	09510	13050	15940	20600	23700	26400	31810	32750	36580
00090	04920	07250	09530	13110	15960	20620	23720	26420	31830	32770	36600
00110	04930	07260	09570	13120	15970	20630	23730	26430	31870	32840	36620
00200	04940	07270	09580	13160	15980	20640	23740	26440	31880	32860	36640
00370	05010	07280	09590	13170	15990	20650	23750	26450	31890	32870	36650
00480	05080	07290	09610	13450	16040	20660	23760	26460	31900	32880	36660
00520	05280	07300	09620	13460	16050	20670	23770	26470	31910	32890	36670
00890	05290	07310	09630	13480	16100	20680	23780	26480	31920	32900	36680
00950	05320	07320	09640	13510	16120	20690	23790	26490	31930	32910	36690
00970	05330	07330	09650	13510	16120	20700	23800	26500	31940	32920	36700
01060	05350	07340	09660	13640	16140	20710	23810	26510	31950	32930	36710
01100	05360	07350	09670	13660	16220	20810	23910	26610	31960	32940	36720
01540	05370	07360	09680	13670	16230	20820	23920	26620	31970	32950	36730
01550	05540	07410	09750	13680	16290	21070	24170	26750	32130	33000	37050
01580	05550	07420	09760	13750	16400	21080	24180	26760	32140	33010	37060
01880	05580	07430	09770	13760	16500	21090	24190	26770	32150	33020	37070
01910	05590	07440	09780	14020	16530	21120	24200	26780	32160	33030	37080
01940	05600	07450	09790	14040	16550	21130	24430	26790	32170	33040	37090
01970	05630	07460	09810	14070	16590	21140	24440	26800	32180	33050	37100
02000	05650	07470	09820	14090	16640	21150	24450	26810	32190	33060	37110
02020	05670	07480	09830	14130	16650	21180	24470	26820	32200	33070	37120
02060	05680	07490	09840	14140	16660	21190	24480	26830	32210	33080	37130
02120	05690	07500	09850	14150	16690	21210	24500	26840	32220	33090	37140
02180	05710	07510	09860	14180	16700	21220	24510	26850	32230	33100	37150
02200	05720	07520	09870	14190	16710	21230	24520	26860	32240	33110	37160
02210	05730	07530	09880	14200	16720	21240	24530	26870	32250	33120	37170
02220	05740	07540	09890	14210	16730	21250	24540	26880	32260	33130	37180
02230	05760	07560	09920	14220	16830	21420	24680	26930	32280	33180	37190
02240	05770	07570	09930	14250	16840	21430	24690	26940	32290	33190	37200
02271	05780	07580	09940	14260	16850	21440	24700	26950	32300	33200	37210
02280	05790	07590	09950	14270	16860	21450	24710	26960	32310	33210	37220
02290	05800	07600	09960	14320	16920	21470	24720	26970	32320	33220	37230
02300	05810	07610	09970	14330	16930	21480	24730	26980	32330	33230	37240
02310	05820	07620	09980	14340	17120	21490	24740	26990	32340	33240	37250
02320	05830	07630	09990	14350	17240	21510	24750	27000	32350	33250	37260
02400	05860	08010	11050	14530	17400	21520	24760	27010	32360	33260	37270
02410	05880	08020	11060	14540	17420	21540	24810	28020	32390	33290	37300
02420	05890	08030	11070	14550C	17410	21550	24820	28070	33300	33300	37310
02450	05900	08040	11100	14590	17510	21560	24830	27430	33310	33310	37320
02460	05910	08050	11110	14600	17710	21570	24840	27660	33330	33310	37320
02410	05920	08060	11120	14610	18060	21620	24850	27670	33360	33310	37320
02420	05940	08070	11130	14620	18070	21630	24860	27680	33370	33310	37320
02430	05960	08080	11140	14630	18080	21640	24870	27690	33380	33310	37320
02460	05970	08090	11150	14640	18090	21650	24880	27700	33390	33310	37320
02470	05990	08100	11230	14850	18110	21660	24890	27710	33400	33310	37320
02900	06010	08110	11240	14880	18110	21710	25000	27740	33510	35810	39450
02910	06020	08120	11250	14890	18130	22080	25140	27870	33510	35810	39450
02920	06030	08130	11260	14920	18140	22100	25270	27900	33570	35810	39450
02930	06040	08170	11270	14940	18160	22310	25300	27910	33580	35810	39450
02940	06050	08180	11280	14950	18180	22350	25310	27920	33590	35810	39450
02950	06080	08190	11290	15000	18200	22510	25320	27930	33610	35810	39450
02960	06140	08200	11300	15010	18230	22540	25330	27940	33620	35810	39450
02970	06190	08210	11310	15020	18240	22550	25340	27950	33630	35810	39450
02980	06210	08270	11330	15030	18290	22560	25420	28062	33640	35810	39450
02990	06240	08340	11340	15050	18320	22580	25430	28063	33650	35810	39450
03000	06281	08390	11350	15070	18340	22590	25440	28064	33660	35810	39450
03010	06300	08460	11360	15080	18350	22600	25450	28065	33670	35810	39450
03030	06330	08550	11370	15150	18360	22620	25520	28066	33680	35810	39450
03040	06360	08660	11380	15180	18370	22640	25540	28067	33690	35810	39450
03050	06410C	08670	11390	15190	18410	22771	25650	28068	33700	35810	39450
03060	06520	08680	11400	15200	18420	22950	25660	28069	33710	35810	39450
03070	06540	08690	11410	15240	18430	22980	25670	28070	33720	35810	39450
03080	06550	08700	11420	15310	18460	22990	25680	28071	33730	35810	39450
03130	06560	08710	11450	15360	18530	23000	25690	28072	33740	35810	39450
03140	06570	08730	11480	15370	18550	23060	25700	28073	33750	35810	39450
03160	06620	08740	11500	15380	18550	23130	25710	28074	33760	35810	39450
03230	06780	08750	11510	15400	18560	23200	25720	28075	33770	35810	39450
03260	06790	08760	11530	15470	18630	23210	25730	28076	33780	35810	39450
03290	06800	08770	11540	15530	19020	23220	25750	28077	33790	35810	39450
03300	06830	08790	12020	15540	19040	23240	25760	28078	33800	35810	39450
03400	06840	08810	12080	15550	19050	23260	25770	28079	33810	35810	39450
03440	06850	08820	12120	15640	19140	23280	25780	28080	33820	35810	39450
03480	06860	08850	12140	15650	19160	23290	25790	28081	33830	35810	39450
03700	06870	08860	12170	15610	19620	23290	25820	28082	33840	35810	39450
03780	06880	08870	12180	15650	19630	23320	25850	28083	33850	35810	39450
03800	06890	08880	12170	15670	19640	23330	25860	28084	33860	35810	39450
03820	06900	08900	12380	15700	19660	23340	25870	28085	33870	35810	39450
03850	06910	08910	12410	15720	19670	23450	26210	28086	33880	35810	39450
03860	06920	08920	12430	15740	19680	23460	26220	28087	33890	35810	39450
03890	06930	08940	12580	15750	19740	23460	26230	28088	33900	35810	39450
03920	06940	08950	12580	15820	20520	23500	26250	28089	33910	35810	39450
03940	06950	08980	12840	15830	20530	23620	26260	28090	33920	35810	39450
04000	06960	08990	12840	15840	20540	23630	26270	28091	33930	35810	39450
04100	06970	09000	12910	15850	20550	23640	26280	28092	33940	35810	39450
04140	06980	09010	12950	15870	20570	23650	26320	28093	33950	35810	39450
04150	06990	09020	12960	15880	20580	23660	26330	28094	33960	35810	39450
04550	07090	09040	12970	15890	20590	23670	26340	28095	33970	35810	39450
04640	07100	09050	12980	15900	20600	23680	26350	28096	33980	35810	39450
04710	07110	09060	12990	15910	20610	23690	26360	28097	33990	35810	39450
04900	07120	09100	12990	15920	20620	23700	26370	28098	34000	35810	39450

CANCELLED CLASS

NOTE: 8000 NUMBERS INDICATE SALINA COUNCIL

CAMPUS

End to hunger goal of run

RITA KIDD

Collegian

A can of food donated to the Run Across America project this week will help in the goal toward a Hunger Free Zone in Manhattan.

"Bring a can and share your support for the runners," Amy Sislo, freshman in anthropology, said.

The Students Ending Hunger of K-State, the Flint Hills Breadbasket and other groups are working together on the project.

Runners are scheduled to be in Manhattan Friday, April 23, having left Washington D.C. March 1. Their final destination is San Francisco, said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"The donated food stays in the

community," Bramhall said.

Food is distributed through the Breadbasket and a network of cooperating local churches, Bramhall said.

"We rely very heavily on community contributions. We have some United Way funding, but 85 to 90 percent of funding comes from the local community," Bramhall said.

The Run Across America was organized to draw attention to the need that exists with hunger in the United States today, she said.

Another goal is to promote a youth initiative in each community along the runners' route, Bramhall said. Locally, students are very supportive of the efforts of the Breadbasket, she said.

Sislo said the project attempts to

bring K-State and the Manhattan community together.

A short-term goal of the Students Ending Hunger of K-State is to concentrate on local hunger needs, she said.

"We are trying to get as many students involved as possible," Mesfin Kahssay, sophomore in chemical engineering, said.

At times, parents are indirectly involved and active in projects when they see the children doing so much, Sislo said.

Any non-perishable item can be donated. One item that is usually needed is baby food, she said.

Donations of food can be made at Dillons in Westloop and at the customer-service center in Manhattan Town Center.

CITY

Opportunities for women provided in 'Friendship'

TRACY ARNOLD

Collegian

Diversity and friendship is what World Friendship is all about.

World Friendship is a women's organization that was established for international and American women in the Manhattan area.

"It started as a support group for foreign student wives about 20 years ago," Susie Shaw, president of World Friendship, said.

She said it has turned into more of a sharing group.

This large sharing group is broken down into several interest groups.

One of the interest groups is a cooking group, Ana Maria Brescia, co-president of World Friendship, said.

"One person from a different region each week shares a recipe with the other women," she said. "The leader cooks the recipe there, and everyone gets to taste it."

Another group sews. They make aprons, pillows, small quilts and some embroidery.

The other two groups are an English class and a discussion group.

The English class is made up of two groups. One is a beginners class, and the other is an

intermediate English class, Brescia said.

"A lot of people who come here don't know any English at all, and this group helps," she said.

Finally, there is the discussion group that covers an array of topics.

"We've been discussing religion lately," Brescia said.

The group invited guests to discuss the topic. People of the Jewish faith were invited one day, and a professor of philosophy attended another to discuss the topic of religion, she said.

Other topics discussed are customs and holidays.

"For Halloween, we dress in

costumes and carve jack-o-lanterns. For me it's kind of neat because we don't actually have Halloween," Brescia, who is from Peru, said.

Valentine's Day was celebrated by people bringing pictures of their husbands or sweethearts and discussing romantic customs of different countries, Shaw said.

Both Shaw and Brescia spoke of Christmas.

Santa attends a meeting, and the children are invited and receive gifts.

The children may go to the meetings any day.

See FRIENDSHIP Page 14

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Fred WINGERT Jeff PETERSON

Student Body President & Vice President



Jeff

Fred

Dear K-State Students:
Over the last month, we have aggressively tried to reach you and listen to your concerns. We have spoken to campus organizations, living groups, talked to students on campus, and tried to reach many students in apartments, sharing our ideas and hearing yours.

We have heard serious concerns about the book buyback process that can be improved. The root problem is that faculty are not submitting their textbook lists for the upcoming semester on time. The Union can only pay \$3 for books that are not used again, but they can pay \$20 for those that are used again. We can return thousands of dollars to students by facilitating discussion and action between faculty and the Union.

A second concern we have is job opportunities for K-State students. There are currently two programs underway at K-State called the Alumni Connection. These programs are set up in individual colleges to contact recent alumni for the purpose of setting up additional internships and eventually additional job opportunities. In listening to students' concerns, we would like to expand this program for all students in the nine colleges at K-State.

Finally, we strongly believe that student money should be used as efficiently as possible. Worthwhile projects for Multicultural programs, educational purposes, and other legitimate programs are needed, but wasteful spending should be stopped.

These are serious issues that demand serious attention. This election will be the closest in history. Please, don't sit back and let someone else elect the next student body president. Let your choice for your representative be known by voting today. Your vote counts! Thank-you.

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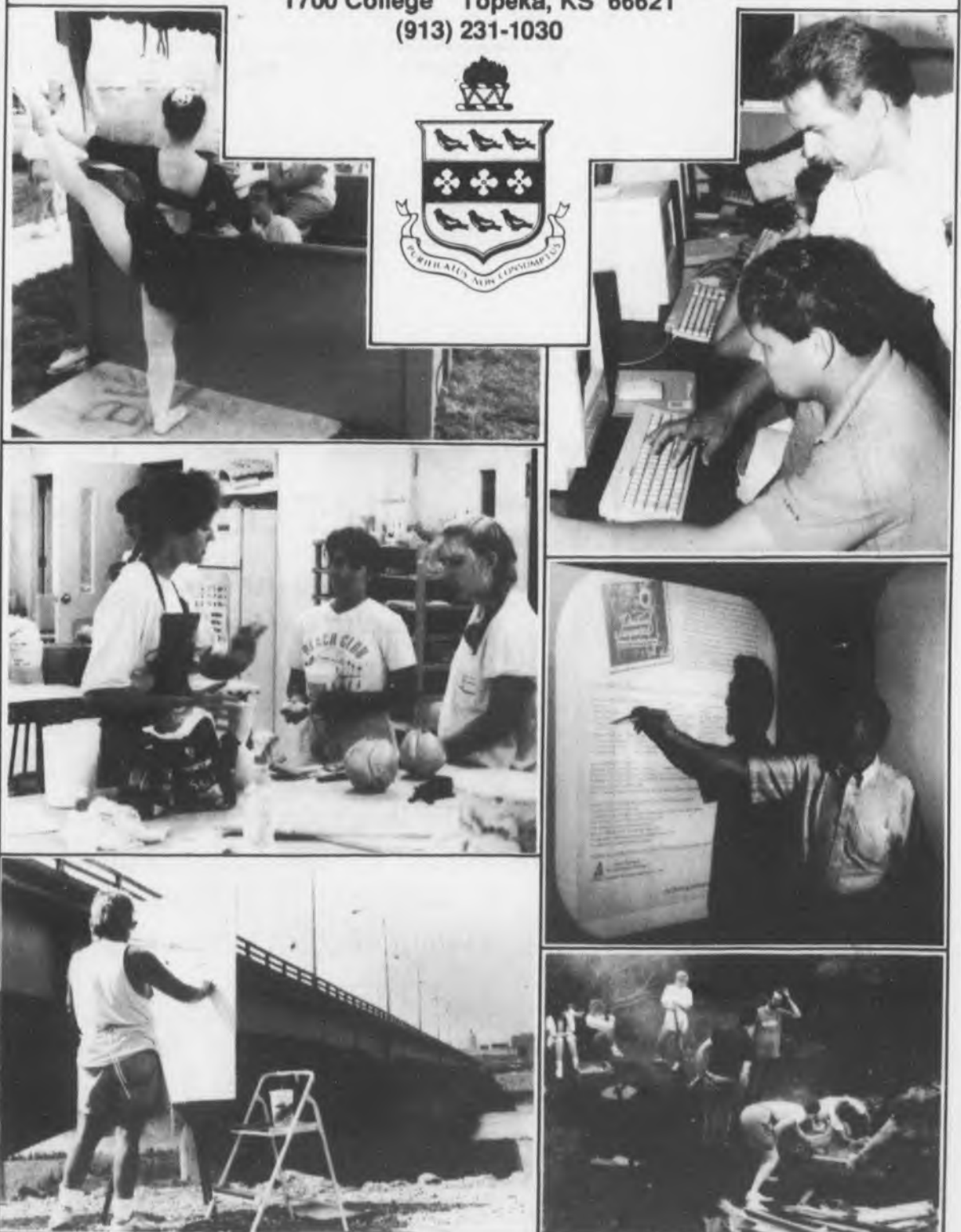
Courses are offered at a variety of convenient times, both day and evening, in eight week, five week or short term formats. If you'll be working this summer, there are numerous class choices to fit your work schedule.

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1993

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OTHER EVENTS:

Thursday, April 22:
Lip Sync Contest at Snookies. 6:30

Friday April 23:
B-Ball tournament at City Auditorium. 3-7.

Saturday, April 24:
Greek Games at City Park. 10-4.

All Proceeds Benefit The American Lung Association.

REVIEW

Outrageous stories, sex displayed in devilish film

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

This week's Kaleidoscope film is the Swedish film "Devil's Eye." Directed by Ingmar Bergman, the 1960 film takes us to the depths of hell, literally.

It would seem that Satan has a hurt eye, and the only way to relieve this ailment would be to dispose of its cause, the virginity of a pastor's engaged daughter, Britt-Marie.

"Think of the precedent!" remarks one of the devil's advisers, on the implications of Britt-Marie taking her virginity to the marriage bed. "What it could lead to — happy marriages, good children. ..."

To combat this problem, Satan enlists the service of the legendary seducer of women, Don Juan. Don Juan's punishment in hell has been to entertain several young women, only to have them disappear before any sexual activity can be initiated.

The devil sends Don Juan and his sidekick to the earth's surface,

escorted by one of his top demons. The demon arranges for the pastor's car to break down, and for the two condemned men to help him and be invited as overnight guests at his farmhouse.

Satan's plan backfires, as the normally cold Don Juan actually

■ "Devil's Eye" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday at the Union Forum Hall and at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.75.

falls in love with Britt-Marie and, wanting the best for her, cannot seduce her.

Juan's sidekick's constant propositioning of the pastor's wife (though she eventually gives in) turns out in the end to only make their marriage stronger.

Adding to Satan's defeat, the pastor traps the men's demonic escort in the cupboard. Earlier in

the film, he commented, "If I ever saw a demon, I would trap it in here and find out all it knows!"

Once again a failure, at the end of the film, Satan thinks that he will retire.

"That'll show the man upstairs!" he says. "What can he do without me?"

The film deserves a look, if not only for its outrageous storyline, but for other aspects that make it even more appealing.

The film has many representations of new-wave European filmmaking — the strange shots, realistic locations and introspective (sometimes lack of) dialogue.

Bergman protege Bibi Anderson gives an excellent performance as Britt-Marie, the pastor's daughter.

Also innovative to this piece is the use of a narrator between scenes, adding a dry sense of humor to what most people might consider rather dreary subject matter. "We regret that we must discuss ... Hell."

CITY

Pow wow unites cultures

BRYAN LARSON
Collegian

A spring dance took place this weekend in Manhattan City Auditorium, but it was nothing like a prom.

It was K-State's fourth annual pow wow, an event that brought Native Americans together from as far away as Kansas City and Oklahoma.

"It was a cultural event that Native Americans often have in the spring time," Courtney Freeman, coordinator of the pow wow, said.

"Most of the time, it is just called a spring dance, but that can mean different things. So, we decided to call it a pow wow."

The pow wow consisted of vendors selling their wares, a dinner and a large intertribal dance.

Karen Hester, an admissions representative for K-State, attended

the pow wow to see what it was all about.

"I was very impressed with what I saw. It was my first time for attending an event like this, and I was not too sure what to expect, but I enjoyed it."

"The many crafts that were on sale were interesting, but what I really enjoyed was the fact that my awareness was raised," Hester said.

"There were things happening that I was able to see at the pow wow that you are unaware of unless you grew up with them or if someone explains them to you. By attending the pow wow, I was able to have some things explained to me," Hester said.

Part of the culture Hester was made aware of was the paying of respect that happens during the dances.

"During the dance, they

explained how you were required to pay respects to the leaders of the dance, and they allowed people from the audience to go and do this. I was too chicken to do this, but many other people did," Hester said.

Freeman said the event was a big success.

"During the height of the event, the auditorium was packed. I was pleased with the turnout."

"We had people come from as far away as Tahlequah, Okla., and even some from Wichita and Kansas City."

"This was our fourth year for having the pow wow, and each year it has grown. I expect that after the success of this year, next year will be even bigger," Freeman said.

CAMPUS

Stage a second home for student

National acting competition produces a winner

LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

Maria Santucci, senior in theater, won first place in a national acting competition in Washington, D.C., last weekend.

Sixteen students from across the country competed in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition at the American College Theater Festival at the John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center.

The competition was Sunday. The award, which includes a \$2,500 scholarship, was presented that evening.

Santucci performed a piece from the play "The Authors" by Richard Greenberg. Her scene partner was Scott McLean, senior in journalism and mass communications.

She said having a scene partner allows her to show how she responds to others on stage.

"The award for me personally is something private and great, but career-wise, we'll have to wait and see."

MARIA SANTUCCI, SENIOR IN THEATER

Kevin Kelly, senior in theater, is starring as Hamlet in the production. He said he had high hopes for Santucci.

"I just knew she was going to get it. She was the runner-up in ACTF regionals for two years. She is an excellent actress. This will help everything fall into place for her now, since she is graduating," he said.

Santucci said she is still a little numb after receiving the award and is not sure what opportunities winning it will bring.

"I've met so many people," she said.

"The award for me personally is something private and great, but career-wise, we'll have to wait and see."

After graduation Santucci, would like to have a career in theater and try some leads in Chicago.

There were 19 judges, who were all professional actors and directors.

Among the most famous judges were Jeffery Johnson, a casting director in New York; Gerald Freedman, a Tony-award winning director who worked on the movie Malcom X; and Uta Hagen, one of the top acting teachers in New York.

Other judges were Kennedy Center producers and casting directors, as well as agents from California and Chicago.

Santucci won first place in the Region Five competition last January, giving her the opportunity to compete in Washington, D.C., said Marci Maullar, general manager of KSU Theatre.

Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech, Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of speech, and Harold Nichols, professor of speech, also attended.

The ACTF is composed of directing symposiums, acting symposiums, costume design and set design. Two shows are presented each night of the week.

The award is named after Irene Ryan, who was known for her role as Granny on the show "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Santucci said she thinks it is unfortunate that Ryan is known to many by the role she played as a hillbilly.

"Ryan was one of the most prominent Broadway figures when she was alive," she said.

Ryan died off stage just moments after singing the show stopping tune "Time To Start Living" during the Broadway show "Pippen."

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Kansas Careers is supporting the Ms. Foundation's "Take our daughters to work" campaign. The Ms. Foundation calls upon all parents to take their daughters (ages 9 through 15) to work on April 28.

Kansas Careers encourages all employees and students of Kansas State University to join us in a larger effort. Here is what we ask:

- Intensive career exploration during the week of April 26. Call our office to receive a packet of career material.
- Take a girl or young woman to work on April 28. Show her what the work world is like - especially point out the non-traditional occupations for women
- Join us on May 1st at 6:30pm for a banquet in the K-State Union. Ms. Jo Sanders of the CUNY Graduate Center will be our keynote speaker. Ms. Sanders is well-known for her work in gender equity. After the keynote, several Manhattan women will describe how they chose their professions. Call our office for reservations. Dinner is \$10 each. (We are able to offer a limited number of meals at no cost, ask when you call.) Deadline for reservations: April 28.

Please join us. Bring your daughter or ask another young woman. If you know of someone else who has a daughter this age, encourage them to join us.

This week of career development activities is available for the daughters of ALL KSU employees and students.

For packets and reservations:

Kansas Careers
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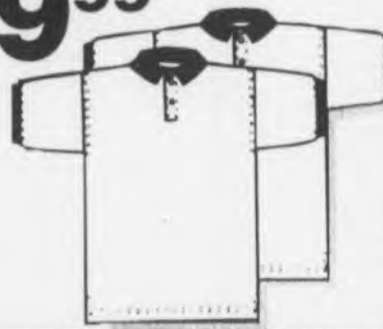
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CANDIDATES' CONCERNS



Fred Wingert



Ed Skoog

Candidates were asked how they feel about incorporation of SGA. Proponents argue removing SGA from under the state umbrella would provide SGA with more money and more control. Opponents argue certain safety features exist by keeping SGA under state control.

We want to use student dollars as efficiently as possible. Incorporation would be one way of taking control of student money. We must be cautious we don't give up more than we gain.

Innovative. I'm chair of the SGA committee examining incorporation. Incorporation would allow students to earn interest on and control student-fee money. An important issue.

Candidates were asked about their views on a required multicultural class for students. Proponents argue such a class is a necessity in a changing world. Most opponents don't disagree, but wonder about specifics and whether a required class would strain already meager resources.

Multiculturalism has been a priority of ours. We have worked on numerous diversity issues and projects. This commitment will continue by our supporting a multicultural class.

Positive. We propose a required two-hour, non-graded course for freshmen that covers diversity issues, gender issues and sexual ethics. Such a course is long overdue.

Candidates were asked what action, if any, they would take to combat high fees paid by students. Opponents of high fees argue the fees provide too little service for too much money. Proponents of high fees agree that it's expensive but that student fees pay for much-needed services.

Student tuition is a constant concern. We want to see student fees used efficiently. We would like to see referendums on some fees so input from students can be gained.

Incorporation of SGA provides the long-term remedy. In the short-term, students and the student administration must demand senators be better stewards of student fees.

Candidates were asked what issue would take the highest priority in their administration.

We want to continue the tone that our campaign has set with honest issues and appropriate professionalism. The candidate elected will represent all students to faculty, administration and community.

The multicultural overlay class. We need an educational environment in which students understand and appreciate differences and treat one another with respect.

CAMPUS

Ring granted new election

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

A special election for one Student Senate seat in the College of Arts and Sciences will be April 27 and 28.

The 1993 SGA Elections Committee made that decision Monday evening in response to a situation involving Liz Ring, freshman in biology.

Ring was disqualified by the committee during elections last week for violating campaign regulations by using chalk to write her name within 50 feet of Putnam Hall.

Ring appealed the decision to Student Tribunal. Last Thursday, it upheld that Ring had violated campaign regulations but decided the penalty of ineligibility was too harsh.

Along with Ring, all other candidates who were defeated in their attempt to gain an arts and sciences Senate seat will take part in the special election.

All of their names will appear on a special election ballot. The

committee rejected the idea of forcing Ring to run as a write-in candidate and voted 5-1 with one abstention to allow Ring's name to appear.

However, candidates will not be allowed to use any other campaign materials except their voice. The committee voted 7-0 to allow verbal campaigning only.

All candidates, in order to be eligible, must sign a statement saying they have read, understood and agree to abide by those campaign regulations.

Any violation of campaign regulations will result in the disqualification of the candidate.

Committee chair Mary Farmer said she plans on presenting a bill to Senate Thursday night stating the new campaign regulations for the special election.

Although not required to submit the new campaign regulations for Senate's approval, Farmer said having the support of Senate provides a back-up to the committee, should any problems arise.

The committee plans on keeping the original list of those not elected in the numerical order in which they placed. This list provides information to Senate to replace senators who resign or are impeached.

Should Ring win in the special election, she would assume the last arts and sciences position. Should she lose, the elections committee remains unsure where Ring would be placed in that order.

In other business, Student Tribunal rejected the appeal of Brandy Meyer, sophomore in chemical engineering.

Meyer posted campaign fliers on a trash can, which violated SGA campaign regulations. She was disqualified last Wednesday by the elections committee.

Tribunal upheld the committee's decision, saying the rules regarding the posting of campaign materials were clear and that Meyer admitted to the allegations.

It also held the decision made by the elections committee was within the committee's power and was not too harsh.

Speculation had surrounded Meyer's appeal, some people believing it would be overturned because many of the circumstances were similar to the Ring appeal.

However, Mike Porter, senior in elementary education and attorney general, said Tribunal makes each decision on a case-by-case basis.

Meyer was visibly upset by the decision but said she had no plans to appeal to University President Jon Wefald.

Debate focuses on platforms, ideas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It will always be a red-headed stepchild," Skoog said.

Instead of cross-examination, Skoog said he would prefer to answer questions from the audience.

An audience member asked about the content of the proposed multicultural class.

Peterson said the Wingert/Peterson ticket proposed five different choices for the class. He said the class may need a rotation of teachers to ensure diversity.

Henry said the Skoog/Henry ticket wants the course to be non-graded course to allow for a dialogue between the instructor and the students.

Peterson said the best way to

make sure the candidates will follow-through with their promises if elected is to examine the records of their past accomplishments.

Wingert said he and Peterson will do their best to implement their book buy-back plan, though it may take a year to do so.

Passion and stubbornness are necessary in accomplishing anything of merit, Skoog said.

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Walter's decision was not political

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Skoog's adoption of the plan includes his belief that a multicultural overlay class should be made a requirement for all students.

"I feel that the overlay class should be a two-hour class in which racial issues and gender issues can be dealt with. I also feel that the class should not be graded to ensure that one way of thinking is not taught," Skoog said.

Walters said he felt Skoog's adoption of the student-reform program was made with full intention of implementing the plan if he is elected.

"He has recognized the merit of our platform and has made a commitment to it. I firmly believe that his commitment is sincere and that he will follow through," Walters said.

Walters said the endorsement was made because it was in the best interest of his agenda and not because it was a political decision.

"I feel that this endorsement is merely the next step in getting our agenda passed."

"I met with each of the candidates, and I've chosen to endorse the one who wholeheartedly believed in our student-reform agenda," he said.

Fred Wingert, Skoog's opposition in the election, said he felt the endorsement was an indicator of the closeness of the election.

"I feel that this may very well be one of the closest elections in the history of the student body president."

Wingert said everyone has the right to choose who they will vote for or endorse.

"Every group or individual has the right to endorse who they want to. In my course of campaigning and knocking on doors, I have had several individuals endorse me because they believe in my campaign."

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SPRING INTERSESSION

May 17-June 4, 1993

Intersession registration is April 28 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall and April 29 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning April 30 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning April 30, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222. Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$59 per undergraduate resident credit; \$71 per graduate resident credit; \$198 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$212 per graduate nonresident credit. Off-campus coursework will be \$67 per undergraduate credit and \$87 per graduate credit.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref.#	Dates	Times
Private Water Supply and Waste Management	ATM 670	2 UG/G	94500	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.
Soil Problems: Contamination of Soil By Hazardous Pollutants	AGRON 615	2 UG	94501	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Topics: Contamination of Soil By Hazardous Pollutants	AGRON 935	2 G	94502	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Soils and Environmental Quality	AGRON 615	3 UG/G	94503	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Soils and Environmental Quality	AGRON 935	3 G	94504	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Prob: Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	3 UG	94505	May 17-June 4	5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Prob: Delineation Techniques	IAR 406	3 UG	94506	May 17-June 4	1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Environmental Issues and Ethics	LAR 322	2 UG	94507	May 17-June 3	8:30 a.m.-11:20 p.m.
Probs: Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	2 UG/G	94508	May 18-June 4	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Prob: Ping of Small Town Services	PLAN 590	2 UG/G	94509	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Sem: Ping of Small Town Services	PLAN 815	2 G	94510	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Airbrush Techniques	ART 300	2 UG	94511	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Human Form and Composition	ART 301	2 UG	94512	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Top: Twentieth-Century Fairy Tales	ENGL 395	3 UG	94513	May 17-June 4	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Top: Women and Fiction	ENGL 395	3 UG	94514	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Hist & Politics of Family Violence	HIST 552	3 UG	94515	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
The USSR Since 1945	HIST 563	3 UG	94516	May 17-June 4	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Topics: Gender & Empire	HIST 598	3 UG	94517	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Desktop Publishing	MC 330	2 UG	94518	May 17-26	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Media Temps Weekly Newspaper	MC 511	3 UG	94519	May 17-June 4	8:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Atlanta Study Tour	MC 513	3 UG	94520	May 15-22	9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Moot Court: Libel Law Practicum	MC 616	3 UG/G	94521	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Math on a Graphing Calculator	MATH 499	2 UG	94522	May 17-28	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Mathematics using Logo	MATH 499	2 UG	94523	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Hebrew (Ivrit) for Beginners	MLANG 110	2 UG	94524	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Beginning Recorder Playing	MUSIC 260	2 UG	94525	May 17-28	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94526	May 24-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Jazz in Kansas City & Southwest	MUSIC 424	2 UG	94527	May 17-28	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Introduction to African Philosophy	PHILO 397	2 UG	94528	May 17-June 4	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Hist & Politics of Domestic Violence	POLSC 401	3 UG	94529	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Class, Race and Politics in America	SOCIO 500	3 UG	94530	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Women's Perspective/Peace & War	SOCWK 580	3 UG	94531	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
The Ghostly Art: Corporate and Political Speechwriting	SPCH 427	3 UG	94532	May 17-June 4	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Storytelling/Multicultural Concepts	THTR 363	2 UG	94533	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Black Women Playwrights	WOMST 500	3 UG	94534	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Topics: Gender & Empire	WOMST 500	3 UG	94535	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Hist & Pol. of Dom/Fam Violence	WOMST 500	3 UG	94537	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Women's Movements in Central America	WOMST 500/3	3 UG	94538	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
DAS 500					
Computer Concepts and Applications	MANGT 498	3 UG	94539	May 17-June 3	5:15 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Industrial Conflict Resolution	MANGT 637	3 UG	94540	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2-3 UG	94541	May 17-June 4	5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94542	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94543	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Rdgs: Motivating Students	EDCEP 775	1 UG/G	94544	May 17-June 4	By Appt.
Integrating Environmental Education	EDCIP 486	3 UG	94545	May 17-June 4	4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Multi Cultural Experience--Kansas City	EDCIP 786	1-2 UG	94546	May 23-28	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Values, Morals & Fairy Tales	EDSEC 786	2 UG/G	94547	May 17-27	5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Bldg Energy Audits and Analysis	ARE 620	2-3 UG	94548	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Indoor Air Quality	ARE 620	3 UG	94549	May 17-June 4	1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
AI Applications in Civil Engineering	CE 580	2 UG/G	94550	May 17-28	8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94551	May 17-June 4	8:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94552	May 17-June 4	1:00 p.m.-4:15 p.m.
Appl of CAD to Arch, Engr & Const	CNS 544	2 UG	94551	May 17-June 2	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
New York Study Tour	CT 650	1 UG/G	94552	May 17-24	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Coping with Life Crises	HDFS 603	3 UG/G	94553	May 21-June 4	8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Top: Aging in The Cinema	HDFS 708	2-3 UG/G	94554	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Topics: Play Therapy	HDFS 708	2 UG/G	94555	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon



Division of Continuing Education

Songwriter waits for the word



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Mark Schultz, senior in marketing, is making his attempt to break into the music business through writing and piano playing. Schultz has been writing music for four years and said he is hoping for a contract with Sony Music.

KATHY WASKO

For a K-State student, trying to study and concentrate on school can be difficult when that student is waiting to hear news about potential record contracts.

Mark Schultz, senior in marketing, has been writing music for four years and traveled to Chicago during the weekend of April 2-4 to distribute his demo tape.

Schultz, who mostly sings top-40 music and love songs, has a singer and songwriter named Paul Clark reviewing his contracts.

"Everybody's got to review everybody else's contracts, which is good. They say it is a slow process because if you jump right in it, you could end up losing \$4 million," Schultz said.

"My trip to Chicago was more or less to distribute my tape to the people that I thought could do something with it. It's not what you

know, but who you know."

Schultz said this is one of those deals that you have got to put all your effort into.

Gary Fry, a free-lance writer and the person who writes the jingles for McDonald's and Coca-Cola, took his demo tape and is looking over his contracts.

Schultz also met Connie Kunkel, who plays on the CBS series "The Equalizer" and sang with Donny Osmond.

"She asked for one of my tapes when she saw me talking to Gary. She was going to take it back to New York with her and listen to it," Schultz said. "She knows a lot of people and has a lot of contacts."

One thing Schultz said he learned from Fry is contracts are very negotiable.

"They stick them out there for their interests, and you give them something back which look after your interests, and you meet them halfway," Schultz said.

"Their job is to make money and not to take care of you. You're kind of an object."

World Entertainment out of Los Angeles liked his demo tape, but they want to redo the tape with their producer and make it more professional, he said.

Schultz said he would have to take some time off to do a good job with that.

He said when he writes a song, he usually doesn't think about if people are going to like it or if it will be played on the radio.

"It's just whatever mood I happen to be in. I feel lucky when someone says they like it or that they can identify with it. It makes me feel really good."

Every song he writes is about himself, Schultz said. He also writes wedding songs and sings them at weddings.

Schultz said he wished he knew what his chances were of getting a contract.

"It can be frustrating."

NATION

Clinton faces difficult choices

Congress calls for more aggressive response to war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton called in top advisers Tuesday to consider a more aggressive response to the war in Bosnia as his current, largely diplomatic approach came under congressional attack.

The options Clinton was weighing with his National Security Council included an allied air attack on Serb artillery sites, Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The review includes options previously regarded as unacceptable, Christopher said, echoing Clinton's words of last Friday. He also cited the possibility of lifting an arms embargo against the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government.

Christopher said there was a worsening situation in Bosnia requiring urgent attention. Lawmakers, meanwhile, said it was time for action.

Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., accused the administration of not doing anything to help beleaguered civilians and said Srebrenica, a major city, was at the point of collapse as a result.

"I think it's time we take some direct action," Biden admonished Christopher.

"Clearly, we're at a turning point in connection with the Bosnian situation," Christopher told the committee. He said the issue of air strikes was complex because such attacks could interfere with the supply of food and medicine to civilians.

"There may be better options," he said of a strategy that Clinton himself had advocated last July while seeking the White House and that has the support of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and European Community mediator David Owen.

Later, Christopher told reporters: "I didn't mean to downgrade it."

He also showed some interest during the hearing in using \$50 million in congressionally appropriated funds to provide weapons to the Muslims. That step, promoted by Biden on his return last week from the Balkans, would require U.N. action to exempt the Bosnian defenders from a worldwide arms embargo.

"It's been to the great advantage of Bosnian Serbs," Christopher said of the blanket ban.

Biden, who issued a report Monday, said the settlement proposed by Owen and former

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to end the war and establish 10 semi-autonomous ethnic zones in Bosnia was incredibly counterproductive.

"I think it's time to push the West into a more aggressive posture," he said. "That, I think, is the only way to change the equation."

Shaking off an admonition by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., that it was not right to raise expectations among the distressed civilians, Biden said they were in a sad plight because the United States has not done a thing to help them.

Biden said military commanders unanimously were of the view that an air attack would neutralize heavy Serb artillery and save hundreds of lives.

"It just breaks your heart," Kassebaum said of the situation in Bosnia.

Similarly, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., added, "Our response has been slow and too anemic. ... I have to say, candidly, we're not responding today as we should."

Christopher stressed the imposition of tighter economic sanctions against Yugoslavia, which the U.N. Security Council approved Saturday night. To go into effect April 26, they are designed to

isolate the Serbs, Christopher said, but will take some real doing to implement.

Clinton has taken charge of urging European leaders to ensure Yugoslavia is denied all but humanitarian imports. He is sending Leon Fuerth, national security assistant to Vice President Al Gore, to Europe to promote cooperation, a senior U.S. official said.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, testifying before the Senate appropriations defense subcommittee, said Clinton was faced with a very, very difficult set of choices.

"What we have managed to do so far is narrow the number of options, and we have made a list of options and presentations to the president," Aspin said. "He is reviewing those."

Also on Tuesday, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, in an interview, urged Clinton to convene a Camp David-type meeting to bring peace to the former Yugoslavia. Participants who decline invitations to attend, he said, should be subjected to air strikes.

News and more.

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NATION

Cultists may have been shot while fleeing

"There's a legitimate fear that when we move bodies, something might blow up."

MIKE COX
TEXAS PUBLIC SAFETY DEPT.
SPOKESPERSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Some doomsday cultists may have been shot trying to flee "Ranch Apocalypse" before others started the inferno that left scores dead, investigators searching the still-smoldering ruins said Tuesday.

Whatever happened in the final hours at the Branch Davidian compound Monday, federal agents — under intense scrutiny for starting a tank-and-tear-gas assault that apparently precipitated the fire — placed responsibility for the carnage solely with the group's leader, David Koresh.

President Clinton, who faced sharp questioning about his administration's handling of the case, said at the White House: "He killed those he controlled."

Koresh and 85 others, including 17 children age 10 or under, were believed to have died in the fire that ended the cult's 51-day standoff with federal agents. There were nine survivors. Four remained hospitalized Tuesday — two in critical condition and two in good condition.

A cultist who escaped the flames alleged that FBI agents started the blaze, but FBI agent Jeff Jamar said there was ample evidence that cult members set multiple fires using lantern fluid. Fanned by high winds, the flames quickly incinerated the wooden complex.

The FBI said Monday its agents spotted cultists setting fires, and Jamar said fuel containers were found at the scene. "There's no question in our mind that that's how the fire started," he said.

Investigators pulled at least one body out of the rubble, but were slowed because "ammunition was still cooking and exploding," Jamar said. Officials said it could take two weeks to gather all the evidence.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesperson Mike Cox said three state officers who walked through rubble Tuesday saw several bodies — including those of children. But "There's a legitimate fear that when we move bodies, something might blow up," Cox said.

Among other developments:

■ As victims' relatives and attorneys, politicians and observers worldwide criticized his administration, Clinton defended Attorney General Janet Reno, who approved the FBI effort to use at least two tanks to knock holes in the compound walls and tear-gas the cult members out.

Clinton ordered federal agencies to investigate events that led to the fiery end of the standoff. Congressional investigations also were announced.

■ The FBI turned control of the compound over to Texas Rangers, the state's elite crime-fighting force. The Rangers began investigating shootouts at the start of the siege, during raids Feb. 28 by federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents. Four agents were killed and 16 wounded while trying to execute search warrants for alleged firearms violations. Koresh had said six cultists also died.

■ The initial search warrant was unsealed, and it said Koresh told a Texas social services worker last year he was a messenger from God and that "when he 'reveals' himself the riots in Los Angeles would pale in comparison

to what was going to happen in Waco."

The warrant also alleged Branch Davidians had spent \$200,000 in 16 months on weapons for what Koresh called a "military-type operation" in Waco, and that an undercover agent inside the compound just before the raid quoted him as saying he would never be taken alive.

■ The New York Times, in a report published Wednesday, said tiny recording devices were sent into the compound four or five times when agents delivered milk, magazines, a typewriter and other items cult members requested during negotiations.

The Times, quoting a federal law-enforcement source it said spoke on condition of anonymity, said the devices picked up conversations involving Koresh until cult members discovered and destroyed them.

The Times said the source didn't say when the devices last were used or whether they provided evidence of child abuse, which Reno has said was one reason the FBI decided to begin Monday's assault.

Jamar refused to comment on reports concerning listening devices.

■ Five cult members who survived the blaze appeared in federal court, wearing orange jail suits and shackled by the ankles. One of them, Renos Avraam, told reporters an FBI tank spraying tear gas into the compound had knocked over a lantern and started the fire, and that the cult had "no plan for suicide."

Being held as material witnesses were Avraam, 31; David Thibodeau, 24; Derek Lovelock, 37; and Graeme Craddock, 31. All five were being held without bail.

■ Gov. Ann Richards joined Waco residents at a memorial service in a small downtown church. "Now I think it's time for us to heal," she said.

Waco Habitat for Humanity director Jo Pendleton told the mourners: "The 10 billion words that have been written, the speculations that have been made, the fingers of blame that have been pointed, all make no difference here — they are empty and meaningless as we mourn the loss of each child's life."

FBI's move on Koresh came after consultations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The FBI poured tear gas into the cult compound in Waco only after authorities learned through a listening device that David Koresh was becoming more violent and a slew of experts concluded negotiations wouldn't work, officials said Tuesday.

"If you can murder your own kids, there's nothing you won't do," FBI criminal division chief Larry Potts said in an interview. "I believe very strongly, as do the experts we consulted with — psychologists, psychiatrists — that his response ... would not change in six months. If anything, it would have gotten worse."

The Department of Justice's earlier plans were for a series of actions during several days aimed at a peaceful resolution of the 51-day standoff. It ended instead in a fiery death for dozens of cult members, officials said.

FBI Director William Sessions said in the same interview that had

the Branch Davidian cult not set its own compound ablaze Monday, killing dozens of people, the FBI would have launched a second tear-gas attack on Tuesday. Monday's action, he said, "was but another step in the continuing shrinking of the perimeter."

Potts said the possibility of mass suicide was considered "from the moment we developed a plan."

That possibility, coupled with cult's heavy armaments and willingness to use them against federal agents, he said, necessitated the use of tear gas and opening exits with tanks.

"If there is a mass suicide underway, you develop exits for people who don't really want to participate," he said.

Another impetus for the FBI's action was information from bureau electronic listening equipment inside the compound that showed Koresh was becoming increasingly violent in the days leading to Monday's climax of the siege, said one official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Sessions did not deny that such equipment existed.

"I would not discuss any particular investigative method that we had," he said. "Methods, sources, techniques are matters that are very important to us, and I simply won't discuss them."

Attorney General Janet Reno said Monday officials believed children in the compound were being abused.

FLORDIE PETTIS

says:

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Thanking all the people of USD 383 hardly seems enough for the tremendous support I received.

Flordie Pettis

Board Member Elect—USD 383

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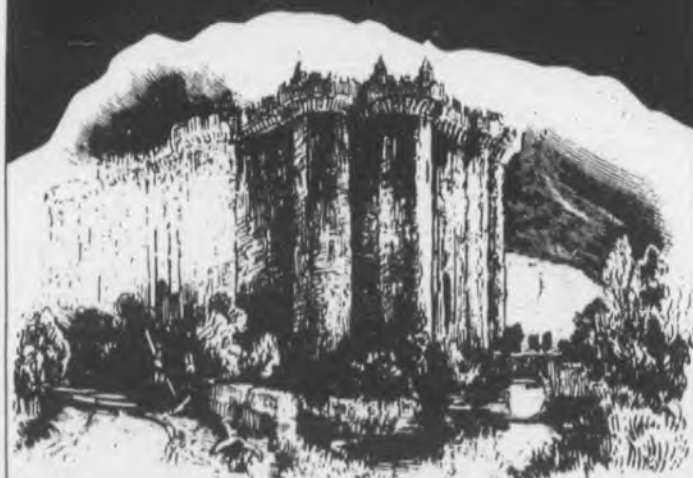


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STDS / AIDS

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MEDICAL SERVICES

Riley County-Manhattan Health Department
2030 Tecumseh Road
Manhattan, KS 66502
913-776-4779

Anonymous testing and counseling service
STD testing and counseling
Information, literature and care
Coordination services

Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University
913-532-6544

Confidential testing, counseling and medical care

SOCIAL SUPPORT SERVICES

University Counseling Center

Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University
913-532-6927

Dean of Student Life
Holton Hall, Kansas State University
913-532-6432

Student support and advocacy

Religious Concerns
Holton Hall, Kansas State University
913-532-6432

Pastoral care and counseling
Referral to campus and community ministries
Riley - Geary County AIDS Task Force

2030 Tecumseh Road
Manhattan, KS 66502
913-776-4779

Coordinate services for HIV and AIDS patients
including medication, transportation, home
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FINANCIAL AND LEGAL SERVICES

Manhattan Social & Rehabilitation Services
327 Colorado
Manhattan, KS 66502
913-776-4011

Implements AFDC, general assistance, food
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Affirmative Action

211 Anderson Hall, Kansas State University
913-532-6220

Advocacy and complaints

Social Security Administration
222 Southwind Place
Manhattan, KS 66502

Can provide financial and medical aid

Flint Hills Legal Services
102-B S. Fourth St.
Manhattan, KS 66502
913-776-2943

Provides legal services to individuals who are
economically disadvantaged

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

Health Education and Promotion Dept.
Lafene Health Center

913-532-6595

KSU Communicable Disease Committee

Holton Hall 102

913-532-6432

INFORMATION HOT LINES

National AIDS Information Clearinghouse

P.O. Box 6003

Rockville, MD 20850

1 (800) 458-5231 / 762-5111

Kansas AIDS Network

1-800-365-0219

Topeka AIDS Project

913-232-3100

Kansas AIDS Information Line

1-800-232-0040

CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline (National AIDS

Hotline)

1-800-342-2437

National Gay Task Force AIDS Information

Hotline

1-800-221-7044

Nationally Sexually Transmitted Disease Hotline

1-800-227-8922

This list was drawn from the HIV-AIDS

Community Resource Directory for Riley/Geary

County Task Force. There is additional information

in this directory. Directories are available at

Lafene Health Education Department, the KSU

Communicable Disease Committee and from the

Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

For answers to common questions, KSU's

Communicable Disease Committee publishes a fact

sheet which is available in Holton 102 and in the

Union at the information display. There are also

several classes offered on this campus regarding

sexual behavior and communicable diseases.

It is your life! What are you going to do about it?





Hot stud

Bryan Jones, structural steel welder for Morgensen Steel Erectors, pops a hot stud through an I-beam on what will be the new press box's second floor Tuesday afternoon at Wagner Field. Although weather has slowed progress, the majority of the press box's steel structure is in place.

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Collegian

ISSUES

Harassment discussed

MARK JONES
Collegian

A small group, a quiet discussion but a very serious topic — sexual harassment.

Tuesday night some concerned Marlatt Hall residents met to share their views and learn about sexual harassment.

Kelley Fink, health educator at Lafene Health Center, led the talk. Sexual harassment is unwanted sexual attention, she said.

A few examples of sexual harassment are unwanted kissing, touching, leaving sexual pictures in offices, leaving sexual jokes on a computer so someone will find them, and hanging sexist posters where others will see them, she

told the group.

Group settings tend to prompt sexual harassment. She said people feel more brave and will do things they probably would not do if they were alone. Some examples she gave were rating people as they pass by, holding up numbers and the elephant walk, which is a form of hazing.

Just because one kind of action is not responded to, it does not mean it is liked, Fink said. Not all people will confront someone when they do not like something, she said.

"By the person not responding, it is almost like they're egging it on even more, and they may think 'well they must like it,'" Fink

said.

Peer harassment, she said, is the one of the most prevalent kinds of harassment on college campuses. Peer harassment is when a student is verbally abused by another student.

If someone feels they are the victim of sexual harassment, there are resources available on campus at University Counseling Services and the Women's Resource Center, she said.

The discussion was sponsored by Marlatt Hall staff Eric Tims and Marcus Rogge.

"I think there are a lot of people who have misconceptions and don't get the gist of what it's all about," Tims said.

CAMPUS

K-State to gain from scholarship

KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

A memorial scholarship honoring K-State's former associate attorney, Dorothy Thompson, will benefit students returning to the University.

Thompson's family and friends established a scholarship with the KSU Foundation benefiting non-traditional students and supporting the Essential Edge Campaign.

"The amount of the scholarship exceeded \$9,000," said Gordon Dowell, director of publications for the KSU Foundation.

Thompson, who died in December of 1992, had been K-State's associate attorney since 1985.

"I am glad her family and friends decided to support the KSU Foundation," Dick Seaton, University attorney, said.

The Foundation works with alumni and friends to raise funds for the University's benefit and coordinates the Essential Edge Campaign.

"The Essential Edge Campaign started in 1988 and will end on June 30 of this year," Dowell said. "The goal of the program was to raise \$125 million in five years, and we have already received money and gifts exceeding \$148 million."

"The money raised will benefit 11 areas of the University," he said. "They are the eight colleges, athletics, the art museum and University libraries."

The amounts received from the alumni have been great, Dowell said.

"Despite being away for years,

the alumni were so impressed while attending the University, they have made many contributions back to the school," he said.

"We have not only broken our goal with contributions like the Thompson scholarship but are able to go well beyond."

KSU Cheer Squad Tryouts

Informational meeting
Sunday, April 25
at 6 p.m.

Clinics will be Monday,
April 26 through Friday, April 30
from 6-8 p.m.

Tryouts will be held
Saturday, May 1.

All sessions will be held
in Ahearn Gym.

GRAND OPENING

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FALL RUSH '93



Fall rush information is available at Holton Hall, Rm 203

Rush applications are due July 23, 1993

'Friendship' to benefit children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"We provide babysitting and transportation for those who need it," Brescia said.

Shaw said the children benefit from World Friendship, too.

"My kids used to go to the nursery. They really benefit from that because they see every color in the rainbow and all different facial features," she said.

There is a membership of about 100 women, Shaw said.

"All countries at K-State are represented here. There's something like 60 countries," Shaw said.

There are also women who teach driving to the international women, Shaw said.

"Some countries have customs

that don't let women drive," Brescia said.

Both presidents expressed friendship and diversity as the most important features of the group.

"You see different people who look and dress differently. It's kind of neat because you see different nationalities all in one place," Brescia said.

Shaw said she agreed but stressed friendship.

"Women who come from other countries need contacts and friendly faces. We have that," Shaw said.

Shaw said the hardest part is saying good-bye to departing members.

"You make a lot of good friends. A lot still write," she said.

Artillery round found near White House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One of the rounds found four miles from the White House was 75 years old.

"It was totally intact," recalled Brig. Gen. Walter Busbee, head of the Army's chemical weapons destruction program, adding that the mustard agent inside was 60-percent pure and still lethal.

At other former defense sites: —More than 113,600 pieces of unexploded ordnance have been unearthed from an industrial and commercial area in Edison, N.J., the site of the former Raritan Arsenal.

Among the objects found buried were 83,352 tubes of TNT — boosters for World War II anti-

aircraft shells — that had been left a few yards from the main administration building of what now is the Middlesex Community College. In additional sweeps of the campus, no munitions were found, and the campus is now considered clean, officials said.

—Parts of a public park in St. Luis Obispo, Calif., had to be closed after .30 caliber ammunition, grenades, anti-tank mines and a bazooka round were discovered. The land once had been an Army training area. Local officials said they assumed the explosives had been cleared.

—Near Hastings, Neb., hogs burrowing in an abandoned bunker,

once part of a World War II ordnance plant, unearthed a Navy hedgehog depth charge. It did not explode.

—At the Tierrasanta subdivision in San Diego, residents fear recent heavy rains may expose more live munitions.

Jim Madaffer, a community activist in Tierrasanta, who moved in about the time the two boys were killed in 1983, says the corps is still conducting periodic sweeps and finding live, leftover rounds.

The community's problems reflect a total disregard by the federal government when it disposes of its property, he said in an interview.

It was not until the mid-1980s that the government began a systematic attempt to determine what former sites may have explosives and toxic wastes left over from military use.

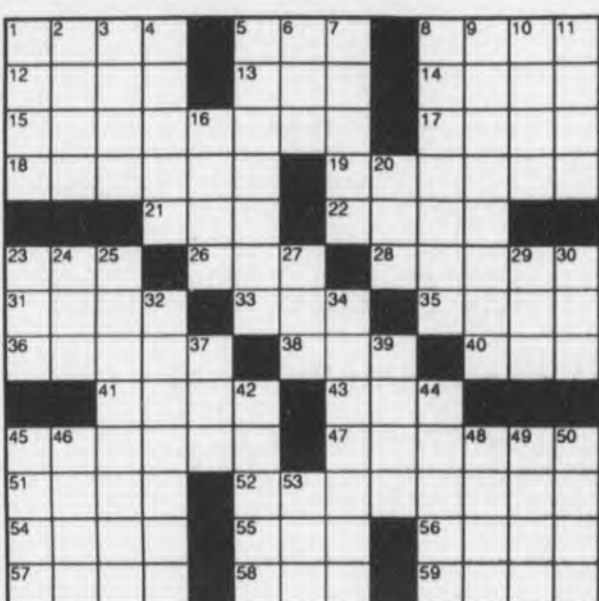
But even today, owners and occupants of many of the former defense sites say they had no idea of the extent of the problem.

"We've been kept in the dark on the investigations that have been done and the adequacy of the investigations for a long time," said Stephen Davis, manager of defense facilities programs at the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

ESSENTIALS

EUGENE SHEFFER

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1 Equestrian's concern
5 Aussie avis
8 Aberdonian
12 "— partridge..."
13 Faux follower
14 Allegheny + Monongahela
15 Diabolical
17 Avoid
18 Snow or dandruff
19 Shoeleace's place
21 Posed
22 Cross
23 Listener
26 Soup intruder
28 Winners in 1865
31 Sci-fi film villain
33 Tackle the comestibles
35 Agriculture Secretary Mike
36 Book-jacket

DOWN

38 One of Louisa's girls
40 "— Haw"
41 "Mississippi Masala" director
43 Line
45 Infant's walk
47 Gauchos' gear
51 Greet
52 Wield
54 Gaelic
55 Where (L.)
56 Pennsylvania port
57 Wan
58 Transgression
59 Wanted-poster option
1 Harsh treatment
2 Blue dye source
3 Light bulb?
4 Skin diver's gear
5 Formal letter
6 More (Sp.)
7 Poe's fallen hero
8 "— to Watch Over Me"
9 Puerile
10 Seine feeder
20 Whom Uncle Sam wanted
23 Suffer a recession
24 The whole shootin' match
25 Ovale
27 Thanksgiving veggie
29 Unclose
30 Loony Louis
32 Famed WWII general
34 Lay of the land
37 Puppeteer Baird
39 Enter
42 Poser in pictures
44 Tested the waters
45 "— Team"
46 Crew supply
48 Ersatz swing
49 Europe's neighbor
50 Lean-to
53 Bat stat.

Solution time: 21 mins.

BORG AMI BOMB
AWAY DON ERIE
BERMUDAS RAKE
ADE NOT TYLER
BIN GAL
BESET BOWLING
EMIR YAP IDEA
NUCLEAR DUETS
ILK GUM
SPUNK MAN ODD
COKE BERKELEY
USER IST AGEE
MESS BAH RAPS

Yesterday's answer 4-21

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-21 CRYPTOQUIP

CUZS KRJ FGFS'W RNFZN

YITTJYYGSR, PRSZK-UJSHNK

NZOWIJNISW RCSZN HRW

IEE OWZIPZF JT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HIS LETTER TO THE DOOR HOTEL OWNER WAS SHORT AND SUITE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals Y

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Any sexual harassment is wrong

DEAR CASSANDRA,

There is a problem in our workplace, and (no offense) I am writing to you as a last resort.

My fellow male employees and I work with a gentleman who is constantly making sexual proposals towards us.

While most of us feel his way of life is his own business and usually laugh off his advances as a joke, some of us are becoming quite irked at his antics. He is a very likable person and a hard worker.

The last straw came when he took up the game of golf. He is constantly asking us to join him at the course and give him "private lessons."

Cassandra, please give us some direction. Is this sexual harassment? Do we tell our supervisor? Do we approach him? Are we right in speaking out?

Please help. All of us here at work enjoy your column and the Collegian in general.

Thank you,

Wondering at Work

DEAR WONDERING,

You shouldn't have to tolerate this type of harassment at work from anyone. Yes, confront this person and let him know his advances are unwelcome. Talk to your supervisor and let her or him know of the situation.

Sexual harassment, regardless of the gender, is not something to be taken lightly.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



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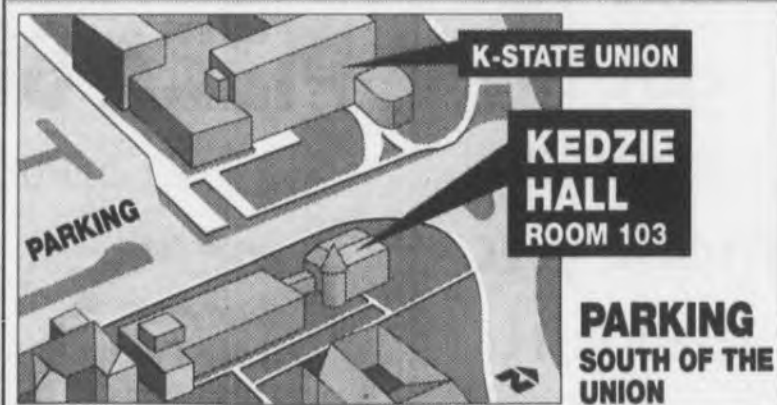
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010 Announcements

Birthright
Free pregnancy test
537-9180
523 S. 17th St.
1-800-848-LOVE (5683)

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS Monday-Saturday 8-11:30 p.m. Ladies night every Friday. Membership required. \$3 cover. Dr. Loves, 539-0190.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169

from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY Times.) AIRHITCH@ (212)864-2000.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: AUSTRALIAN Blue Heeler; black/gray/white speckled. Red collar. Found by Express in Aggieville. 539-2136 to claim or if interested to keep.

FOUND: BROWN wallet containing cash and credit cards. To claim, contact KSU Union lost and found.

LOST- HEWLETT Packard 28s calculator in Main Union men's restroom, lost Thurs. Please return for reward. Call 776-0781.

LOST BROWN leather Jacket on April 13, 1993 at Last Chance around 12a.m. \$50 reward, no questions. Call 539-4034, leave message.

021 Secretaries' Day

ALL THE last minute phone calls, maintaining my schedule, and telling me what's next. I'll miss you Lana, thanks, Bob.

JUDY: YOUR competency and flexibility are appreciated. As is your leadership as PSI President. John.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

K-STATE STUDENTS. Your vote today for Fred and Jeff is a vote for K-State. Good luck guys. Your Friends.

TO THE English GTA who looked at my duplex Sat. We talked, but didn't exchange names. Wish we had.

040 Meetings/Events

YOGA, TRANSCENDENTAL meditation informal group meetings. Call Raman 776-6420 or 532-4323 (daytime).

100
HOUSING/
REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ALL SIZES, quite nice. Close to campus. Most with air and washers and dryers. One house, rest apartments. Reasonable 539-9345.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1993, roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, desk, 3028 Kimball \$400/month. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay after 6p.m. 539-8846.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available from Aug. \$475. 537-0428.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

MONT BLUE duplexes 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus.

Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartments. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1, \$585/month. Showing every Tues. 6-8p.m. and Thurs. 3-6p.m. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1218 Pomeroy. Next to campus. \$300 plus electric plus deposit. Aug. year lease. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. No Pets. Utilities furnished, including access to basic TV cable. Available immediately \$325/month. Phone 539-5579.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1017 Larimer for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

SUBLEASE For summer. 'Keep for Fall, one-bedroom, 1026 Sunset. 539-1173.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, large one-bedroom furnished apartment. Big enough for two. Across

from Ford. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. 776-2208, 776-9124.

110 For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom apartment \$295. Across street from campus. June year lease. No pets. 539-5136.

813 MORO. Available Aug. 1. Washer, dryer, central air. 776-8628.

ATTENTION SUMMER sub-lessees: You pay \$85, we pay the difference. University Terrace Apartments. 537-5063 or 587-0393. Debbie or Deanna.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, 2100 square foot duplex. In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available 1 June. 539-5921, \$650.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO campus available Aug. 1. No Pets. 539-2551

JUNE 1, two-bedroom upstairs in house close to K-State. \$310 plus utilities.

ties. Call 539-8890 after 4.

JUNE 1. Need three people for four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Two blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, cable, water, trash paid. Recently remodeled. No pets. \$225 each. Half rent for summer. 776-8997.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

ONE AND one-half bedroom apartments, 12-plex, partially or unfurnished. 923 Vattier, three-blocks from KSU. 1-562-2775. No pets. One sublease available now—reduced.

ONE-FOURTH OF a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom houses. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING For the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace, central air, utility hook-ups. \$385. Call and leave message.

sage, 776-7572. 108 Knox Lane.

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/dryer, at 1417 Leavenworth Apartment #1. Available now. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher in spacious modern duplex. In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available June 1. 539-5921, \$450.

TWO-BEDROOM, OVERLOOK the campus, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, gas heating. Available June 1 or Aug. 1, \$480. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE TO K-State \$510/month utilities paid. Quiet, non-smoking, one year lease. Available June 1, 537-1566.

Sandstone Apartments
2 Bedrooms
Fireplace / Pool
Weekdays
537-9064

Brittney Ridge
Student Townhouses
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
4 bedroom
2 bath
Full Size
Washer/Dryer
Four people at \$230 per person

Weekly Model
Wed. thru Sat.
3 to 5 p.m.
2526
Candle Crest Circle
Property Management by:
McCullough Development
1900 Avenue
776-3804

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms at
907 Vattier \$480
1106 Bluemont \$500
1212 Bluemont \$500
539-8401

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

K-Rental Mgmt.

Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$260 up
2 Bedroom \$320 up
3 Bedroom \$460 up
4 Bedroom \$540
For Information Call
539-8401

TATTARAX
Apartments

1611 Laramie
Now Leasing for
August 15

Newly Remodeled
4 Bedroom units
1 Block South
of campus

MODEL SHOWINGS:

Wed. & Thurs. - 9-5 p.m.
1611 Laramie

Property Management by
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

ROYAL TOWERS
Apartments

Now Leasing

1 bedrooms \$395

1700 N. Manhattan
Next to Campus
N.E. of Haymaker Hall

MODEL SHOWINGS:

Mon. & Wed. - 3:00-4:00
Sat. - 10:00-12:00
Come to Resident
Center.

Property Management by
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
776-3804

115 Rooms
Available

FOR RENT .com in four-
bedroom. Furnished
farmhouse to non-
smoking female. No
pets. 1-494-2321.

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER
to lease two rooms/
share home. Quiet/
private. #1 large bedroom
all windows on one
side, study built in,
double closet. \$250. #2
smaller bedroom, \$170.
No bills, free laundry.
Prefer female. Must like
large dog. 776-8335

120 For Rent-
Houses

AVAILABLE JULY 1.
Three-four-bedroom
house. Large kitchen,
living room. One and
three-fourths bath. Ga-
rage, fenced yard. \$800/
month 539-2482 after
4p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will ac-
commodate three-four
persons. Quiet sur-
roundings for serious
students. Central air,
laundry hook-ups. No
pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One,
two, three-bedroom
house and apartments.
Excellent condition.
Washer, dryer, central
air. \$275-\$900. No
pets. 537-8543.

LARGE FOUR- five-bed-
room house, 1016 Vat-
tier \$950/month. 539-
3206. Leave message.

TWO AND three-bedroom
houses. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE
\$420, three plus bed-
room house \$600.
539-8401.

125 For Sale-
Houses

FOR SALE by owner. Walk
to campus: three-bed-
room, two and one-half
bath, family room, with
fireplace, many extras.
Quiet neighborhood.
\$81,000. Appointment
539-1011.

130 For Rent-
Mobile Homes

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom
June or Aug. 10 or 12
month lease. Campus
one mile. Air condi-
tioned. No pets.
537-8389.

135 For Sale-
Mobile Homes

12X60 AMERICAN two-bed-
room, central air,
new carpet, all ap-
pliances. \$6000.
537-8021.

12X60 SAFEWAY, two-bed-
room, appliances,
fenced yard. Will be out
in mid-May. Nice.
537-9317 evenings.

1989 SCHULT 14x70. Two-
bedroom, large kitchen
and bathroom, all ap-
pliances included.
\$19,000. 776-1280.

145 Roommate
Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college
girl to live in for sum-
mer. Board and room
in exchange for a few
chores. Reply Box 5,
The Collegian.

FEMALE NEEDED to rent
three-bedroom by May
1. Own room. One-third
utilities. Close to cam-
pus. Water and trash
paid. Please call Kim-
berly 587-0343.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
needed Aug. 1. Rent is
\$217.50 a month plus
percentage of phone
and cable. All utilities
paid. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
needed May 14-July
31. May rent free! One
block from Aggieville.
Own room and bath.
Rent negotiable. Call
776-3514.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER.
Very quiet location with
a pool. Negotiable rent
but must pay one-half
utilities. Call 539-3908
for more information.

MALE GRADUATE student
to share three-bed-
room house. Phone
and utilities included.
\$175. 539-7605 leave
message.

MALE ROOMMATE want-
ed for 1814 Hunting.
June 1, \$180/ month
utilities shared, off-
street parking.
537-1566.

NON-SMOKING ROOM-
MATES wanted. Private
room, 539-1554.

ONE- TWO females room-
mates to share three-
bedroom apartment.
Close to campus, own
room, \$110/ month,
one-third utilities, start-
ing June 1. Call
776-3655 ask for Shana.

ONE- THREE non-smoking
females. Farmhouse,
barn, pasture for
horses, cattle, dogs.
Prefer Veterinary. An-
imal Science, Horti-
culture majors. Sum-
mer or fall. \$175.
776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 1026
Bluemont Apartment 8
two blocks from cam-
pus one block from Ag-
gieville \$175/ month
plus one-half low utility
cost. 539-6198

ROOMMATE WANTED for
farmhouse now or end
of semester. Horse fac-
ilities. \$125/month plus
utilities. 539-2029.

TWO FEMALE roommates,
no smoking, own
room, big windows,
walk to campus, \$116
month, one-eighth uti-
lities, 537-9329.

150 Sublease

1829 COLLEGE Heights.
Must sublease. Close
to campus. Very nice,
two-level, two-bedroom,
furnished, dishwasher,
rent negotiable.
539-6895.

A WONDERFUL two-bed-
room apartment, two
blocks from campus
and near Aggieville. We
pay May, you pay June,
July, Kip or Derek
539-5553.

ACROSS FROM campus-
very clean, very nice
three-bedroom, one
and one-half bath.
Available mid-May.
Rent negotiable, 1850
Claffin. 537-0480.

ACROSS FROM campus.
Need two smaller, two-
bedroom, large apartment.
Furnished, own bed-
room \$185. Call Jenni
or Stacia at 776-6192.

APARTMENT FOR rent dur-
ing summer. Near cam-
pus. \$250/ month,
776-0596.

CHEAP! Summer sub-
lease wanted for Brit-
tain Ridge Town
Houses. \$100/ month,
plus utilities. Washer/
dryer, air conditioning,
own room. 532-2496.

CHEAP! SUMMER sub-
lease, six-bedroom,
close to campus and
Aggieville washer and
dryer, will rent fully or
partially. May 15-July
31 776-4997.

CHEAP! SUMMER sub-
lease two-bedroom
\$112/ month plus one-
half utilities. Pool avail-
able 587-0750 call now!
Ask for Ronna.

CLOSE TO campus, male
roommate needed for
summer sublease. Mid-
May through July.
Price negotiable call
587-0881.

CLOSE TO campus/ Ag-
gieville efficiency apart-
ment. Available mid-
May thru July. \$200
plus utilities. Price ne-
gotiable. Call Chris at
776-6468.

CLOSE TO campus/ Ag-
gieville, three-bedroom
apartment. One and
one-half bath, rent ne-
gotiable mid-May to
end July 1111 Vattier.
537-8120.

DESPERATE! TWO-BED-
ROOM, suitable for
three. Non-smokers.
Mid-May to mid-Aug.
Partially furnished.
Price very negotiable.
539-3299.

DISCOUNT SUMMER sub-
lease, three-bedroom,
two bathroom, near
campus and Aggieville.
Low utilities, water in-
cluded, deck. 537-7155.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
close to campus and
Aggieville available im-
mediately. \$120 per
month. 537-3266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE.
Summe sublease. Avai-
lable mid-May.
ParkPlace Apartments.
Price negotiable. Call
537-3829.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE,
good location, 1016 Vat-
tier, June, July, central
air, dishwasher, wash-
er/ dryer, 776-6433.

FULLY FURNISHED one-
bedroom, dishes, TV,
etc. Gas, water, trash
paid. No pets. Available
May 15. One person
\$165. 539-2546.

GREAT THREE-BEDROOM
apartment near Ag-
gieville and campus.
Fun Fun. Parking and
laundry facilities. Cen-
tral air. Rent negoti-
able. Call 539-4316.

JUNE 1-July 31.
Three-bedroom, large
living room, washer/
dryer. Swimming pool.
\$480. Water/ trash paid.
Call 537-9892

LOOK HERE! Cheap sum-
mer sublease. \$125/
month plus one-half
utilities washer/ dryer.
Nice place- Traci or Sta-
cey 539-1824

LOOKING FOR female to
sublease Brittain Town-
house during summer.
Furnished except own
bedroom. Call
776-1212 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE need-
ed mid-May-July 31.
\$150/ month plus uti-
lities. Call 537-1316.

NEED TWO non-smokers
to sublease rooms in
three-bedroom house
for summer. Close to
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310 Help Wanted

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Testing

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Racism, sexism add to ecosystem problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The underlying causes of environmentalism are also the underlying causes of racism, classism and sexism," Belanger said.

Odell said all these issues and causes contribute to the environmental problem.

"We aren't successfully protecting the environment like we should be. We need to start looking at the broader causes behind the environmental problems," Odell said.

One issue Odell said he was concerned about was the myth people seem to believe that because of environmental protection acts the United States is getting rid of industrial waste.

"A direct result of the environmental movement has been that the dirtiest corporations have moved to other countries where there is no pollution regulations. So, the problems have just gotten worse," Odell said.

Belanger said even if people make changes to help improve the environmental and related problems, there are still the large systems like government that have to change.

"What the government passes as law and what the media covers and how it covers it are what is perceived to be reality.

"We have to chip away at that perceptual reality and see what the real problems are and what needs to be done to deal with them," she said.

The discussion ended with people saying what they wanted to do effect these issues.

A chemical engineer major said he wanted to think of more effective ways to treat waste, and an architecture major said he wanted to do his part by building housing for the homeless.

Belanger said the Greens Party is a national grass roots environmental and social justice organization.

Recycling becoming popular in Manhattan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Cardboard needs to be flattened, and not all plastic containers can be recycled. Only plastic types No. 1 and No. 2 can be. The most common No. 1 type is the two-liter bottles that soda comes in. These are recycled into carpeting and fiberfill for jackets and sleeping bags.

The No. 2 type plastics are milk jugs and drinking water bottles. The new products these are created into are piping, traffic cones, flower pots and trash cans.

All plastic bottles should be flattened, and the lids must be removed, because they are made of a plastic that cannot be recycled like the bottle.

Wilson also receives products from Wal-Mart in Manhattan. There are drop-off bins in Wal-Mart's parking lot for individuals to dump newspapers, plastics and aluminum. Howie's picks up the products. But Wal-Mart loses money by doing this.

Chuck Patch, recycling coordinator for Manhattan Wal-Mart, said the company loses \$5,000 a week.

"When recycling first started, the company allowed \$25 million for the project and hoped it would last a year," Patch said.

"They spent that in the first quarter."

There are plans for Wal-Mart to open a new store in June that will do its own recycling. The

Lawrence-based operation will be called an Eco-Store.

"The Eco-Store will be where people can bring in their materials, and they will process it right there," Patch said.

Patch said the bins are emptied twice a week and are always full. He said there has definitely been an increase in awareness of the public to recycle.

Monty Wedel, planning special projects director and recycling coordinator for Riley County has seen an increased awareness also. But a lot of garbage is still sent to the landfill in Perry, Kan., north of Lawrence.

Wedel said 100 tons of trash a day is taken to the landfill from Riley County's transfer station because the county has no landfill.

"Riley County has a transfer station where trash is taken. It is then loaded into a big semi and taken to Hamm Quarry that works in conjunction with the landfill," Wedel said.

Wedel said Hamm Quarry is such a large site it could probably handle the whole state for 10 to 20 years.

Wedel said recycling is important, but wanting to protect the environment isn't enough.

"It is only recycled when it is made into another product and someone buys it again," Wedel said.

"To close the loop, people have to buy recycled products as well."

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NATION

Jobs bill almost defeated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's jobs bill seemed all but dead Tuesday as Senate Republicans reaffirmed their rock-solid opposition to it upon returning from the Easter recess.

Barring an unexpected new effort at compromise by Clinton, the GOP unity meant that the legislation had virtually no chance in the Senate, where the minority Republicans have blocked it with a filibuster since last month.

And that leaves Clinton staring at what would be his first major legislative defeat — although the administration was loath to say so.

"We haven't given up hope. We never thought this was going to be easy," White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said.

Clinton says the measure, which would be paid for by federal borrowing, would create jobs

during a still-uncertain economic recovery. Republicans, however, say the measure would pile billions of dollars onto record budget deficits while doing little for the economy.

"The people of the country are behind us," Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said, as Republicans emerged united from a closed-door caucus. "They're excited about cutting spending. We've got an issue and we shouldn't let go of it."

"There's no emergency, and we ought to be getting onto more important business," Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn. said.

The bill, a major leg of Clinton's blueprint for restoring the economy, contains \$12.2 billion in new spending for everything from new computers for federal agencies to aid for school districts. It also contains \$3.2 billion for road-building that would come from the highway trust fund.

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APRIL 22, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 141

EARTH DAY

Today the Collegian publishes the third of a four-part series in recognition of Earth Day.

THURSDAY



HIGH 73 LOW 51
WEATHER - PAGE 2

Ed Skoog/Eric Henry..... 1,490	Fred Wingert/Jeff Peterson..... 1,477
Breakdown by colleges—	Breakdown by colleges—
Arts & Sciences..... 637	Arts & Sciences..... 414
Business Administration..... 124	Business Administration..... 221
Human Ecology..... 61	Human Ecology..... 81
Engineering..... 265	Engineering..... 227
Graduate..... 105	Graduate..... 44
Architecture & Design..... 99	Architecture & Design..... 33
Agriculture..... 68	Agriculture..... 278
Education..... 123	Education..... 165
Veterinary Medicine..... 6	Veterinary Medicine..... 14

■ 0.168% margin of error (The margin must be less than 1 percent to be official).
■ Seven ballots were invalid.
■ Five ballots were cast without signature but were counted in the total.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

Skoog, Henry win by 13 votes



President-elect Ed Skoog, senior in English, receives election totals as vice president-elect Eric Henry, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, is congratulated by Steffany Carrel, sophomore in journalism and mass communication, at the Skoog-Henry party at The Stump in Alta Vista.

MIKE WELCH/Collegian

Fred Wingert, junior in business, candidate for student body president and runner-up for the second year, shakes the hand of his running mate, Jeff Peterson, junior in animal science, Wednesday night after receiving the news that they lost by 13 votes.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian



Skoog, Henry, supporters surprised by close win

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

The stump that named the bar sits by a wall, next to the pool tables. Smoke filled the air, and beer flowed freely, as Ed Skoog and Eric Henry celebrated their victory in the race for student body president and vice president.

Approximately 30 well wishers gathered at The Stump in Alta

Vista, a small town 20 miles south of Manhattan.

Both the candidates, as well as their campaign manager, David Frese, confessed to their surprise at winning. The Skoog/Henry ticket won by only 13 votes over opponents Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson.

"I'm surprised we won," Skoog, senior in English, said, with what could only be described as a shit-eating grin on his face.

"I thought we'd get stomped," said Frese, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Skoog grinned often as he

■ See SKOOG Page 11

Wingert says students are in for a 'long year'

WADE SISSON
Collegian

It has often been suggested that 13 is an unlucky number.

This was true for the Fred Wingert/Jeff Peterson student body presidential campaign Wednesday night. They lost to opponents Ed Skoog and Eric Henry by 13 votes.

"It's politics," said George Wingert, 1986 K-State graduate in agricultural economics and brother of the presidential candidate. "You

can lose by one just as you can lose by 1,001."

Wingert, who was awaiting the outcome with Peterson at the apartment of some of their fraternity brothers, spoke briefly to supporters.

"I think the students are going to be in for a long year," he said. "I guess they went back and double-checked it. When they say every vote counts, every vote counts."

The supporters, who filled the apartment and overflowed out onto the front porch, clapped for their candidate.

"Thanks for your help," Wingert

■ See WINGERT Page 8

Zoo celebrates Earth Day

Cheetah exhibit grand opening to kick off Saturday festivities

KRISTEEN YOUNG
Collegian



Today is Earth Day — so happy Earth Day to you. No large events are scheduled for the Manhattan and Junction City area until this weekend. This story is a prelude for the events scheduled at Sunset Zoo.

Manhattan's Sunset Zoo is postponing its Earth Day celebration until Saturday. But it will start with a bang, or more

appropriately, with a roar, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The celebration will begin with the grand opening of the Cheetah Country exhibit.

Don Wixom, zoo director, said the Sunset Zoo is the first and only zoo in Kansas to have endangered cheetahs on exhibit. The fastest land animal on earth is protected by the Species Survival Plan.

As a result, Sunset Zoo has had to spend a great amount of time and energy preparing for the cheetah's arrival.

A contribution from Steven and Migette Kaup funded the exhibit. The money has allowed the zoo to add another species and renovated space for the cheetah's natural habitat.

"The exhibit was built entirely by the zoo staff and is the largest project we've done," Wixom said. "It includes a

shaded African plaza and features colorful educational graphics."

Other earthy activities will occur throughout the day.

Children will have the opportunity to create "trash art," get their faces painted and learn valuable ways to help save the environment.

Activities are not limited to children. "Celebrating Earth Day can be a very positive, fun and educational experience for kids of all ages," Schanee Johnson, curator of education for the Sunset Zoo, said.

Johnson said there will be bio-fact tables set up for the day, with artifacts and information concerning the animals in that area of the zoo.

"Hopefully, this will motivate people to learn and show them just how wonderful animals are," Johnson said.

■ See EARTH Page 11

Prison siege ends peacefully

Five guards released; prison to hear complaints

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — An 11-day siege in a maximum-security prison neared a peaceful end Wednesday night as surrendering inmates released five guards they had held hostage.

Seven inmates and one hostage had died in the uprising at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. The inmates initially took eight

guards hostage; one was strangled and two were freed unharmed last week.

The remaining five hostages were released shortly before 10:30 p.m., said Jim Mayers of the state Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Roughly seven hours earlier, the first of 450 barricaded inmates began giving up. Late Wednesday night, the inmates were coming out of their cellblock in groups of 60 to 80.

In exchange for peaceful surrender, state officials promised to review the inmates' complaints, including religious objections

to tuberculosis testing and a federal law that requires integration of prison cells.

Meanwhile, in Newtown, Conn., a disturbance at a state prison Wednesday night left 12 inmates injured. Guards regained control of the prison within two hours, an official said. No guards were reportedly hurt seriously.

The Ohio prison, 80 miles south of Columbus, houses some of the state's most dangerous criminals.

Three of the prisoners were carried out of barricaded Cellblock L on stretchers; three used crutches.

PEOPLE

JMC professor speaks at conference in Libya

MICHELLE HAUPT
Collegian

Expertise in strategic planning issues earned a K-State professor an all-expense paid trip to Tripoli, Libya.

Richard Nelson, professor of journalism and mass communications, was a guest speaker for a symposium at Alfateh University in Tripoli.

Nelson was one of about 200 scholars from around the world who were invited to speak.

"These were mostly scholars and public policy makers," Nelson said. "Libya was interested in bringing scholars from many nations."

One of Nelson's colleagues recommended him to speak at the symposium, which was April 5-7. The symposium was titled the New International Order. Most of the scholars who attended were educated in the United States or Europe, he said.

"I was the only person from America there," Nelson said.

He said the focus of the conference was to advance understanding of how developing nations can improve relationships with other countries, particularly Western nations.

"They are concerned with what developing countries can do to help their countries," he said.

Nelson spoke on how developing nations can improve the effectiveness of external communication efforts. He said his speech was successful.

"There was a lot of interest and follow-up questions."

Nelson took additional handouts about media bias and strategic

management for the conference participants.

"They were snatched up," Nelson said.

Although Nelson had previous arrangements to attend another conference on April 8 in New Orleans, he spoke at the symposium on April 6.

"I was there from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. the next morning, about 20 hours," Nelson said.

Nelson said getting to the conference was difficult. He made stops and changed planes many times throughout the flight. He had to take a 12-hour boat ride to arrive in Tripoli.

"It became an adventure to make connections," he said.

Nelson said the American perception of Arab culture is dated. He said he saw no guns and that the terrorist image is distorted.

"The problem with international communication is the image has a lag time," he said. "They are saddled with an image of terrorism that they don't deserve."

Nelson said a positive aspect of the trip was making contacts for research, as well as increasing the international presence of K-State and the United States.

"Too often, we are Americentric," he said. "We should explore academic opportunities in Arab states."

Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said the effects of Nelson's trip were positive.

"It opens new doors for international communication," Oukrop said.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

At 7:45 a.m., Donna Carmen, 1821 Fifth St., Clay Center, reported a stolen radar detector from her vehicle at Riley County High School. Loss was \$50.

At 12:42 p.m., Cornelia Thomas, 2009 Timber Creek, and Brett B.

Stone, 1728 Fairview Ave., were involved in a major damage accident at 17th and Leavenworth streets.

At 1:07 p.m., D.B. Detail, 1701 Fair Lane, reported two wheels, tires and hubcaps stolen from Briggs Jeep Eagle. Loss was \$300.

STUDY BREAK

The Collegian will be accepting poetry, creative writing, photos, drawings, cartoons, etc. for the Study Break issue of the Collegian. Bring your submissions to Kedzie 116. Deadline for entries is April 30.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.



WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High 70 to 75. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty by afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy. A 20-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. Low around 50.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. A 30-percent chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: a chance for showers and thunderstorms Saturday, ending Sunday. Dry Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ WSU department of nursing will have an open house for prospective nursing students from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. April 22. Those attending should RSVP to (316) 689-3610.

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies to the Graduate School for May commencement and July graduation is May 13.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

■ Rock Climbing Club will meet at 6 p.m. on the west side of memorial stadium.

■ SAVE and UPC Outdoor Recreation will have Earth Day/Outdoor Awareness Day, and SAVE will sponsor an Earth Day Fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Plaza.

■ UPC Multicultural Committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Union 204. ■ Manhattan Songahm Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ECM building.

■ Rotract will meet off campus, time and place to be announced later. ■ UPC will have an informative meeting for anyone interested in being on summer council at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Physics Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102. ■ Finance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 201.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defenses for the doctoral dissertations of Pattabhi Sitaram for 2 p.m. in Seaton 53, and of Leota Anderson for 1 p.m. in Blumont 261A.

■ Pre Veterinarian Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter Hall. ■ AIChe will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom II, for short readings and open discussions.

■ ICHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. ■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the ECM building. ■ Alanon will meet from 12:05-1 p.m. in Lafene 021.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center. ■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM building.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

■ Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a National Marrow Donor program to screen for prospective bone marrow donors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union room K.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Tungshang Liu for 9 a.m. in Durland 236.

■ The Department of Clinical Sciences will have a forum titled "Saving Endangered Species," at 7 p.m. in the Frick Auditorium of the Vet-Med complex.

■ Alkido Club will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	88/63	clear
Atlanta	78/53	clear	Miami	78/71	clear
Chicago	41/29	cloudy	New York	70/51	rain
Dallas	71/47	clear	Seattle	73/45	rain

GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

Applications for the 1993/94 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below.

Pick up and drop off applications in the Student Government Office, Ground Floor, K-State Union.

ALL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 5 p.m., Monday, April 26, 1993.

Student Senate Standing Committees:

- Academic Affairs & University Relations, Chair and at-large members
- Communications, Chair and at-large members
- Finance, at-large members
- Legislative Affairs, Chair and at-large members
- Senate Operations, Chair and at-large members
- Student Affairs & Social Services, Chair and at-large members
- Senate Intern Coordinator

Judicial:

- Attorney General
- Parking Citation Appeals Board, Chair and members
- Judicial Council, Chair and members
- Student Tribunal, Chancellor and members
- Student Review Board, Chair and members

Student Body President Cabinet:

- Chief of Staff
- High School Leadership Conference Coordinator
- Public Relations Director
- College Council Coordinator
- International Affairs Director
- Multi-Cultural Affairs Director
- State & Community Affairs Director

All-University Appointments

- Undergraduate Grievance Committee
- University Library Committee
- General Scholarship & Student Financial Aid Committee
- Convocations Committee
- All-University Homecoming Committee
- Intercollegiate Athletic Council
- Bramlage Advisory Committee
- Advisory Committee on Campus Development
- Council on Traffic, Parking & Police Operations
- Recreational Services Council
- Coordinating Committee for People with Disabilities
- Campus Environmental Health & Safety Committee
- Student Discrimination Review Committee
- Commission on the Status of Women
- Computer & Information Technology Advisory Committee
- Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board
- Fine Arts Council
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Your Q. & A. About Financial Aid

Q. I've heard the financial aid office can assist if I have unusual circumstances. What does that mean?

A. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) collects general information about the student/applicant. The Federal government has given financial aid administrators the right to assist families or single applicants with circumstances not considered normal or that cannot be entered on the Federal form.

Q. What type of circumstances are considered unusual?

A. The following circumstances could allow the financial aid office to make adjustments:

- If you have high medical or dental expenses that are not covered by insurance.
- If your family pays private tuition for elementary or secondary students.
- If one of the parents or the student will have reduced income or loss of income for 1993.
- If you or your parents are classified as a "dislocated" worker.
- If one or both of your parents have died.
- If your parents are divorced since you completed your Federal form.

In addition to the above, the student may have other reasons a financial aid office can make adjustments. Students or parents should write a letter explaining their unique situations for the 1993-94 award year, and send it to 104 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Q. I've heard the Federal government considers students "dependent" for financial aid purposes until they reach 24 years of age. Is this true?

A. Yes, under the Federal definition, an independent student is one who is:

- Born before January 1, 1970.
- A veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces.
- A graduate or professional student.
- Married when filling out the Federal form.
- A ward of the court or both parents are deceased.
- Supporting a legal dependent(s) other than a spouse.
- A student for whom a financial aid administrator determines and documents the student's independent status on the basis of extenuating circumstances such as physical or emotional harm. Special circumstances that exist for an individual student rather than circumstances that exist across a class of students may also allow for an adjustment.

Q. If I am classified as dependent, whose information do I report on the Federal form?

A. If you are dependent for financial aid purposes, you must use your parents' 1992 tax information. This would include a step-parent's information if part of the household. Of course, the student's 1992 information is also collected on the Federal form.

Q. It seems like the FAFSA asks for a lot of information. Is it all necessary?

A. The FAFSA collects only information critical to consider you for Federal aid programs. In most cases, the free form is the only form necessary to apply for aid from colleges, state agencies, and the Federal government. However, some colleges, private scholarship agencies, and state agencies may request further information for their non-Federal aid programs. Always check with your financial aid office to make sure. They are there to assist you.

NATION

Senate kills Clinton's jobs bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrats abandoned their effort to push President Clinton's jobs bill through the Senate Wednesday, as relentless Republicans saddled the new president with his first major legislative defeat.

After fruitless eleventh-hour negotiations between White House officials and Senate Democrats and Republicans, the Senate used a voice vote to approve only the \$4 billion bill contained for jobless benefits and strip the rest of the money from the legislation.

Hours earlier, Democrats had lost their fourth attempt to break a filibuster by minority Republicans that had frozen the measure in the Senate since last month.

The Senate vote, in effect, killed one of Clinton's major economic initiatives.

"I'm disappointed but I knew when I came here that we'd have to change some things in Washington," Clinton told reporters after the vote. "The American people won't be surprised, I guess, to think that a minority of one house could keep several hundred thousand people out of work this year."

The jobs measure killed Wednesday contained \$12.2 billion to restore forests, provide immunizations for children, create summer jobs for students and finance other programs Clinton said would stimulate the economy and put more Americans to work. It also had \$3.2 billion from the existing highway trust fund for road construction.

The vote generated finger-pointing on Capitol Hill.

"While the other side is

congratulating each other on proving they are a force to be reckoned with, they have only proved that they are the guardians of gridlock," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

"If I am any judge, I think the American people are supporting our position on this package," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "Most people I talk to say cut spending first ... and don't raise my taxes."

Dole also said the battle showed that the White House should seek support from Republicans on future issues, something it failed to do on the jobs package.

"Hopefully, we'll be consulted on health care and some of the other major problems," he said.

The Senate measure now goes to the House, where Democratic aides were uncertain whether a vote would occur this week or next. Liberals there were already unhappy when Clinton had stripped \$4 billion from the bill in a futile effort to win GOP support.

But Republicans stood firm, arguing that the package would add billions to record federal deficits while doing little to help a \$6-trillion economy. Democrats had wanted to finance the measure by borrowing money, which would drive up the budget shortfall.

In a day of closed-door talks, Republicans offered a much smaller version of the package, worth about \$6.5 billion — the jobless benefits money, plus some spending for summer jobs, road building and other programs.

All the programs except the unemployment benefits would have been paid for with cuts in existing programs, a package the Democrats rejected.

Insider's view available



Harv Dahl, director of K-State's Printing Services, explains a newspaper press to a group of students from Talmage. In addition to the print shop, the students visited Bramlage Coliseum and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE

Collegian

Special tours of K-State are available to residents of Kansas, ranging from kindergarten to senior citizens, who want an insider's view of on-campus sites.

"This is an excellent public relations tool and service provided by the University," Gary Pierson, assistant director of new student services, said. "It promotes the University as a service to the surrounding community."

The tours enable K-State to plant a seed in the minds of children and provide an educational experience.

"This is part of our mission," he said.

These campus visits are not only for prospective students, but for parents and teachers as well, Pierson said.

"It's a year-round operation, but the peak season is the beginning of March to the end of May," he said.

People come from as far as five hours away, Pierson said. Most people are from

within a few hours so they get through their visits in one day.

Bus tours are available for people with time constraints, people who need a quick overview of the facilities or those who don't wish to walk such as senior citizens, he said.

Some of the more popular tour areas include the College of Veterinary Medicine, agricultural units such as the dairy bar and dairy unit, Bramlage coliseum, and the physics department.

Roger Key, laboratory educational technologist in the physics department, said the demonstrations he gives serve as a public relations tool for the department.

The main purpose of the demonstrations is to remove anxiety and to foster an interest in science so people can learn more about the world around them, he said.

"I avoid giving magic shows," Key said.

"All the demonstrations are explainable and understandable."

Key said the depth of the demonstrations

varies with age groups.

"I get valid questions from the younger children," Key said.

"It's refreshing."

The demonstrations are centered around everyday life and deliberately kept simple, generalized and related to all areas of science.

"There are ideas that are common to all sciences, for example energy," he said.

People who come on special tours have seen them advertised, heard from friends who have been on tours or called out of their own interest.

"Ultimately the demonstrations may inspire some people who have seen them to become scientists and engineers in the future," he said.

Field trips like these can help take the fear out of a college education and dispel the myth that some courses perceived as difficult are not really difficult, Key said.

"The friendliness of the people encountered on the first visit usually cause people to return for more visits," Pierson said.

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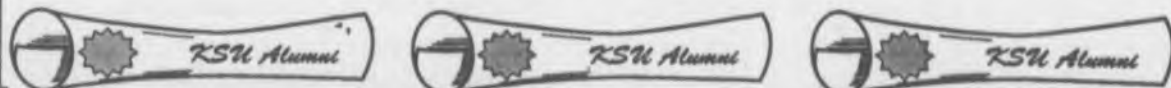
For only \$5 for up to 20 words, you can place a graduation personal in the Collegian. Just fill out the form and take it to Kedzie 103. Ads will run on Wednesday, May 5. Deadline is noon Monday, May 3.

NAME _____ I.D. NUMBER _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555



OPINION

APRIL 22, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc., or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Making the wrong call

THE ISSUE

The Student Senate Tribunal was wrong in not disqualifying a Senate candidate for campaign violations.

Last Friday, Student Senate Tribunal made a decision that was noble and just — they upheld the election committee's decision that arts and sciences Student Senate candidate Liz Ring violated campaign regulations.

With that commendable action behind them, the tribunal then promptly ignored everything they had just said and did two 180-degree turns.

In passing down the sentence to a defendant who had just been ruled guilty, the tribunal, in a consummate display of judicial wisdom, decided disqualifying Ring would be too harsh.

How very compassionate.

The compassion, however, did not last long. Arts and sciences candidate Brandy Meyer, also deemed guilty of violating campaign regulations, had her verdict upheld.

But this time, tribunal saw no reason not to disqualify her.

Both Ring and Meyer were elected, according to the vote count, in the the April 13 and 14 general elections.

Now, in the epitome of simple and logical political thinking, we are presented with a special election that provides Ring, decreed guilty of election violations by two successive committees, with another chance.

This is not a protest cry against Ring — it could have been any one of the more than 100 candidates who vied for Senate seats. This is a call for consistency and logic in tribunal decisions.

Right now, all we have is an extra unnecessary election and a tribunal that has set the precedent that some rules can be significantly bent if they feel sorry enough for the offender.

Mary Farmer tells it like it is

As the 1993-94 Student Governing Association Elections Committee chair, I would like to explain the recent decision by the elections committee to hold a special election for the last Student Senate seat for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Last Friday, Student Senate Tribunal overturned the committee's decision to disqualify Liz Ring, Arts and Sciences Senate candidate, for violation of campaign regulations.

Ring, in the judgment of the elections committee, violated campaign regulations by chalking sidewalks within 50 feet of a residence hall.

Tribunal upheld this decision. However, it contended disqualification was too severe a punishment for the elections committee to place on Ring.

Following the tribunal's decision, the questions surrounding Ring's election to Student Senate came back to the elections committee to answer.

The committee's concerns were centered around the fairness to all candidates involved.

The issue of the 18 arts and sciences Senate candidates elected to Student Senate legitimately was of foremost concern. The committee felt they should receive their positions without question.

The possibility of appeal to the tribunal if an entirely new election for the College of Arts and Sciences were to be held, should any of these candidates not be re-elected, would be tremendous as well.

Those Arts and Sciences candidates not elected to Student Senate were the next highest concern to the committee. These candidates, who did not violate campaign regulations, deserve to be treated fairly in the decision

regarding Ring's situation.

The committee also was concerned with fairness to Ring. The question was how to best ensure that all candidates received fair treatment.

In light of the tribunal decision, the committee did not think it was fair to the numerous other Senate candidates to simply hand the Senate seat to Ring.

The committee maintained that by holding a special election these candidates would be given a second chance at Student Senate. All candidates' names, including Ring's, will appear on the special election ballot.

Because there is one Senate seat available, voters will only be allowed to vote for one candidate next week.

Also, the committee felt that because voters will only be voting for one candidate, the need for campaign materials was not as great.

Therefore, all of the eligible candidates for the special election will be allowed to campaign verbally only. Posting campaign materials will not be allowed. Posters, signs, stickers, buttons or any other materials defined in the campaign regulations as campaign materials are prohibited.

All candidates eligible for the special election who did not attend the information session must contact me at 776-0172 as soon as possible to get a copy of the special regulations. The candidates must sign a form stating they understand these regulations.

I stress that violations of these special regulations will result in a candidate's ineligibility.

Fairness was the only concern of the elections committee. The committee believes the special election is the only solution to the concerns surrounding last week's disqualification and tribunal's decision.

We on the elections committee take our positions very seriously. It is our duty to enforce the campaign regulations and to conduct a fair election.

We are confident this decision will provide the voters with a fair election.

Mary Farmer, junior in history, is chair of the 1993 SGA Elections Committee.



MARY
FARMER
QUEST
COLUMNIST

READERS WRITE

SOLUTIONS

Class requirements too much of a burden

Editor,

Since 1981, the curricula for the bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees (excluding those in the fine arts, music and music education) in the College of Arts and Sciences have required a course in philosophy. None of the other colleges appear to have this requirement.

Because of a familial involvement, I've become aware of the problems that students encounter getting enrolled in an acceptable philosophy course. Some find the only solution is to enroll in a correspondence course in philosophy from the University of Kansas. This entails not only an added expense above and beyond the K-State fees (\$239, to be exact, for KU's Philos 140C, Intro to Philosophy, three credit hours), but it probably also boosts the enrollment figures for our sister institution downstream on the River Kaw.

An inquiry revealed the following: Total full-time equivalent for the fall semester

1992 in K-State's College of Arts and Sciences was 6735; total listed 1992-93 two-semester capacity in the six Department of Philosophy courses that satisfy the requirement was 860, with 866 actually enrolled. However, students who enrolled in the only philosophy course with a level above 100-299 were told by the instructor that the course was intended for philosophy majors and that non-majors might find the course difficult. Excluding that course, the capacity would be reduced to 835 with actual enrollment 851.

Assuming that the required philosophy course should be taken in the freshman or sophomore year because of the 100-299 designation, it follows that there would be 1720 openings for approximately half of the 6735 currently enrolled students. In actual practice, students in their junior and senior years often are still trying to get into a philosophy course.

There are several solutions. The first would be to hire more faculty in the department — an unlikely prospect. The second would be larger class sizes. A third possibility would be to

abolish the requirement that undergraduate degree programs in the college include a course in philosophy.

I favor the third option, but I suggest the second option as the most practicable under the present circumstances. I also realize that the philosophers' ideal class size would be one, with a log as a classroom.

I don't remember ever winning an argument with philosophers. I'm certain they will present exquisitely honed arguments to rebut these suggestions.

Jack Lambert
Professor emeritus/Chemistry

RECOGNITION

Hey, this spotlight is welded into place

Editor,

Congratulations to the debate team for their accomplishments. Congratulations to all those Truman scholars and others who have distinguished themselves academically.

But please, would someone stop rubbing our noses in it? Enough, already.

Many, many other K-State students have distinguished themselves in their work here but

don't get the royal treatment. Likewise, many of my faculty colleagues have given years of toil, sweat and tears in shaping the lives of young citizens but don't get public recognition for their great contributions.

For the most part, these members quietly go about their business without notice from the power elite.

Am I jealous of the debate team's recognition? Yeah, I guess so.

The fruits of one's labors at K-State will emerge later — long after the last touchdown or tournament win. It is only then we should quietly reflect and be truly satisfied — without obtrusive fanfare from silly commemorative T-shirts, Paul Harvey's blathering commentaries, or meaningless government proclamations.

Hmmm. I guess it's really not so bad. Let the big boys have their fun. The rest of us can go about our business. We can look forward to the fine future accomplishments of those great students who do not bask in the sunshine while they are here.

In the meantime, though, I await, chuckling at the new I-70 signs announcing K-State's most recent accomplishment.

Robert Burns
Assistant professor/Regional

WACO: VIEWS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH

Tree bark. There are bazillions of different kinds of tree bark. I'd never noticed this fact before today, but at the suggestion of a friend, I have begun to walk slowly to and from class hoping to notice the minute details otherwise missed. I have begun to treasure the trip to class more than the class itself (and that's saying a lot because I'm one of those weirdos who actually likes going to class most of the time) — the journey more than the destination.

It takes patience to live life this way, the realization that the world will not end if you arrive late, the realization that the destination may not be all that important, after all.

Army tanks and tear gas. Eighty or more people lay buried in ashes, destination reached, but who planned the trip in the first place? Were the FBI and the ATF so eager to reach this end that they would skip the steps getting there? Perhaps they were just impatient.

Walking slowly is not the only step I've taken in this goal to achieve happiness. I've decided to change my journey toward a degree I like and take classes I enjoy. At one time, I focused only on the employment possibilities offered by a degree, quit enjoying classes and failed them. Not only was I not enjoying getting there, I never arrived.

The FBI and ATF also set a goal, we can

presume. They were in a hurry to achieve that goal; people died. I cannot help but wonder what the consequences might have been if they'd taken their time, read their road map and driven the speed limit.

On a much smaller scale, tragedies like this happen every day. Getting the job seems so important that friends and family are forgotten. Getting the raise seems so important that co-workers are shoved by the wayside. Getting the grade seems so important that true knowledge is replaced by quick cramming, soon to be forgotten.

Although there are a few who become successful and have fun getting there, there are many more, who, like the FBI and ATF, find themselves facing death when they get to the end of the line. Oh, they may not be laying in a casket, but they might as well be.

Spiritual death, psychological death, whatever you may want to call it, the symptoms are the same, and they are running rampant in society today — alcoholism, depression and addictions. All caused by people living life for the future and forgetting about today. People impatient for goals that may be worthless.

My mother used to tell me to count to 10 before I did anything. The FBI and ATF apparently counted to three, got tired of waiting and moved. On a personal level, these irrational actions to achieve a worthless goal can be tragic indeed. If you were to ask the families of those people in Waco, I'm sure they'd call it inexcusable.

Marcia Bertsch is a senior in anthropology.



MARCIA
BERTSCH
QUEST
COLUMNIST

Although Monday's tragic end to the 51-day standoff in Waco, Texas, was a horrifying and shocking sight, it is important to look at the facts surrounding the event before

quickly condemning Janet Reno and the FBI for their actions.

One cannot argue the fact that the mass suicide of the Branch Davidians was not intended; yet, blame has been needlessly cast in every direction.

Both acted in the manner they did because of the evidence that supported brutal child abuse by David Koresh and his repeated lies to bring an end to the siege.

One of the first things to remember is that when the siege began on Feb. 28, the raid was one of hundreds per year conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.



AARON
OLIVER
QUEST
COLUMNIST

Going in, they had arrest warrants for Koresh charging him with numerous violations — including stockpiles of illegal firearms.

This was not a raid done just because the ATF had nothing better to do. This scene is played out on a much smaller scale quite frequently, and had the cult not been tipped off, chances are that no lives would have been lost.

Second, one of the main concerns all along has been the protection of the children. For the most part, none of them probably had the choice of whether to be part of the cult; so, great care was exercised in negotiating and trying to work out their release. To a certain extent, they were successful.

One of the main goals of piping tear gas into the compound was to play on the maternal instincts of the women, in hopes that they would grab the children and flee. Unfortunately, it didn't turn out this way, but actions had to be taken to prevent those children from any more physical or emotional harm.

Third, many people have implied this was a military action. That couldn't be further from the truth. The tear gas used was not lethal. The FBI knew the only way to get into the compound would be to do so in a

manner that offered complete protection to the agents, and they didn't use tanks with live ammunition. The agents never intended to return fire, and they never did, despite a heavy barrage by the cultists. These factors indicate that protecting lives on both sides was the main objective.

Finally, people don't seem to care that the siege could have lasted indefinitely. The compound in Waco had huge stockpiles of supplies, possibly enough to last for years.

David Koresh had envisioned years ago an Armageddon, and lots of evidence points to the fact that an apocalyptic confrontation was his ultimate goal.

In conclusion, one doesn't have the luxury of hindsight when trying to handle a crisis, and based on the information learned through the cultists that was released, mass suicide was not seen as a major concern. Koresh and others had been saying it wouldn't happen all along.

The main lesson to be learned is that regardless of the sorrow felt for those who died, the FBI took steps to save their lives. They, along with the president and attorney general, should be praised for their patience.

Aaron Oliver is a senior in political science.

HEALTH CARE

Females target of tobacco industry

NEIL ANDERSON

Collegian

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has begun a month-long campaign to inform women of the facts about smoking and tobacco companies' advertising campaigns.

"Research shows that many young women don't decide to start smoking until they're 18 to 21 years of age, and they usually start out as occasional smokers," Dr. Ray D. Baker, director of the KDHE Division of Health, said.

Research has shown that media messages are an effective way to reach young women who are occasional smokers.

"More women took it up and kept it up. That's what we are interested in," Jeanette Mathias-Morrell, health promotion administrator at KDHE, said.

One in five female college graduates smoke, and nearly three in five women with a high-school education or less are smokers.

The preventive messages can only run a month because of the small budget, Mathias-Morrell said.

"We have received a lot of

positive responses from the public," she said.

Greg Crawford, director of

status.

Crawford said one of the TV spots shows the tobacco companies'

SOME SMOKING STATISTICS

- 43.3 million Americans smoke.
- 30.4 percent of smokers fall between the ages of 25 and 44.
- 28.1 percent of men smoke.
- 23.5 percent of women smoke.
- 13.6 percent of people with a college education smoke.
- Two-thirds of single mothers are smokers.
- Most smokers light up an average of 20 cigarettes per day.
- In 1986, lung cancer became the leading cause of cancer deaths among women, surpassing breast cancer, which had been the number one cause since 1950.



Source: Center for Disease Control and Prevention

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

public information at KDHE, said some of the tobacco companies target women with the message smoking is a way to upgrade their

opinion as "women make us rich." They try to target the messages at times of day that will reach the most women, he said.

Six months after a campaign finishes running, the KDHE tries to approach it again with another perspective, he said.

The prevention messages are public service announcements on radio, television and billboards.

The percentage of Americans who smoke stayed the same from 1990 to 1991. This is the first time in 25 years that the number of American smokers hasn't declined, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's research.

The numbers for women and black people are also increasing, while more men are quitting.

The CDCP reports said smoking increases the risk of osteoporosis, cervical cancer, fetal and infant deaths and low-birth-weight babies.

Doctors at the CDCP said they believe the increases are due to the availability of discount cigarettes.

Tobacco companies spend nearly \$4 billion a year in advertising, and one of the larger targeted groups is women.

The percentage of female smokers went up 0.7 percent, while the percentage of male smokers went down 0.3 percent.

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CAMPUS

Award-winning composer to speak

LAURA HEIDE

Collegian

Composer and pianist Joan Tower and the Da Capo Chamber Players are the featured guests at this year's K-State Panorama of American Music.

Tower is also the guest speaker for the Convocation lecture on "Choreographing Sound" at 10:30 a.m., Friday, in McCain Auditorium.

CONVOCATION GUESTS

- Joan Tower, composer, will present "Choreographing Sound" at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 23, in McCain Auditorium.
- K-State students and faculty will perform chamber music composed by Tower at 8 p.m. tonight at the All Faiths Chapel.
- The Da Capo Chamber Players will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24.

Tower founded the Da Capo Chamber Players in 1969. She composed many of their works and served as their pianist for 15 years.

"Da Capo is Italian for a new beginning," Craig Parker, associate professor of music, said.

Tower is the Asher Edelman Professor of Music at Bard College, where she has taught since 1972. She is also currently performing her music as well as lecturing throughout the United States.

She was the winner of the 1990 Grawemeyer Award for Music Composition, the most prestigious and lucrative prize in classical music, Parker said.

She grew up in South America, where she acquired a fascination for native music and learned how to play percussion and piano.

At 18, she attended Bennington College and Columbia University, where she earned her doctorate in composition.

Tower has composed works for symphonies throughout the United States including Chicago, St. Louis, and the New York Philharmonic.

Hanley Jackson, professor of music and composer, said he is looking forward to meeting her.

"Tower's music is the best written anywhere and by anybody. She has an elegant style that is difficult to pin-point," he said.

Laurel MacAdam, assistant professor of music, said Tower is one of the few composers today who can earn commission from her works.

"Financially it is not a good time for the arts," she said.

Tower's most successively financial work was "Silver Ladders," a piece she composed for the St. Louis Symphony in 1986. It was the piece that won her the Grawemeyer Award as well as \$150,000, MacAdam said.

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SPORTS

APRIL 22, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats commit 7 errors in loss — again



MISSOURI				KANSAS ST.					
	AB	R	H	BI		AB	R	H	BI
Litrell II	4	2	1	0	Petering ss	2	2	0	0
Swift 3b	5	2	1	0	Decker c/rf	3	0	0	0
Ingram dh	4	1	2	0	Culp lf	4	1	3	1
Sanderson pr	0	1	0	0	Stelling pr/d	1	1	0	0
Hay c	4	2	0	1	Wolf r/lf	3	1	1	1
Wyck ss	5	2	0	0	Kopriva dg	4	2	1	0
Ball cf	5	1	3	2	Morrow 1b	2	0	0	0
Greene rf	4	1	1	4	Hendrix 1b	1	1	1	1
Weary 1b	4	0	1	2	Ketterman 3b	5	0	2	4
Shockey 2b	5	0	0	0	Bouchard c	3	0	0	1
TOTALS	40	12	9	9	McFall 2b	4	0	0	0
					TOTALS	32	8	8	8
Missouri	0 0 0	0 1 0	0 5 6	1 2					
Kansas St.	0 1 1	0 1 0	0 4 1	0 8					
E — Shockey, Morrow (2), Petering (3), Ketterman, Bouchard — MU 0, KSU 1. LOB — MU 6, KSU 10.									
2B — Greene, Ball (2), Petering, Ketterman. SB — Petering. SF — Weary, Greene.									
Missouri	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Mayhoff	6.1	4	4	4	6	7			
Segel	1	2	3	3	2	0			
Haverty	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Massa, W 4-2	2	2	1	1	2	1			
Kansas St.									
Ortiz	7.1	6	5	2	1	5			
Lock, L 2-0	1.2	3	7	0	1	1			

T - 235, A - 240

Todd Petering, Wildcat shortstop, dives back to first base on a pickoff attempt during the Cats' 12-8 loss to Missouri Wednesday afternoon. Petering had three of K-State's seven errors in the game, and he leads the team with five in the last two, both losses to the Tigers.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Tigers have scored 20 unearned runs in 2 games

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

"That's the worst display of defense I've seen in my life — and you can quote me on that."

K-State pitcher Jeff Woita had just seen the Wildcats commit four of its seven errors in the eighth and ninth innings, helping Missouri score 11 runs in the final two innings en route to a 12-8 victory Wednesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

It was the second game in a row in which the Wildcat defense had committed seven errors, a season high.

Dan Driskill and Brett Bock (0-2) gave up a combined total of only two earned runs. Twenty of Missouri's 28 runs in the

last two games have been unearned.

"We win and lose as a team," Coach Mike Clark said. "We've got to make those plays. When the ball came to us, we were on the back of our heels and worried about making an error."

"That was the toughest loss in my 17 years of coaching. We could be 5-7 and in the conference race."

K-State (13-21, 4-8 in the Big Eight) had momentum going into the top of the eighth inning. The Wildcats had scored four runs in the seventh and lead 7-1. Missouri (21-13, 8-7 in the conference) had just one run and three hits off of Driskill.

"For seven innings, we played good ball," Clark said. "He (Driskill) threw

great. We took him out because he got tightness in his elbow."

After a strikeout to the first Tiger batter, Driskill surrendered three singles to load the bases. Driskill walked the next batter before he was taken out and replaced by Bock.

Shortstop Todd Petering bobbled a potential double-play ball that would have killed a Missouri rally. Instead, another Tiger came across the plate. Steve Ball, Missouri's seventh batter of the inning, hit a two-run double, and Gary Greene's sacrifice fly to right brought in one more, cutting the Cat lead to 7-6.

After getting the first batter out, Bock walked the next batter, Petering, who committed three errors in the game, missed another potential double-play that would have ended the game. Then, Bock

hit Grant Ingram to load the bases.

Third baseman Matt Ketterman misjudged a hit and allowed Missouri to tie the game.

The Tigers took the lead when catcher Chris Bouchard mishandled a play at the plate.

A strikeout later, Greene hit a three-run double to left field and gave Missouri the lead for good. Greene would come in on a Rodney Weary double.

The Missouri linescore of the inning: six runs, two hits, three errors and one man left.

Keith Messa (4-2) held K-State to one run in the ninth to earn the win.

Clark said he was pleased with Bock's performance.

"Brett came in and did his job," Clark said. "He did what he had to do. A couple

of individuals lost their composure. We didn't execute."

"They (Missouri) hit three ground ball, and we didn't make a play."

Clark said Missouri didn't have to kill K-State to win.

"They didn't do anything to capitalize," he said. "Last night when we made a mistake, they would come back with a big hit to drive in two or three runs. Today, they continued to hit ground balls, and we would make an error."

"Going into the week, we had the second-best defensive team in the Big Eight," Clark said. "You have to go back 20 years to find as good a defensive team as this."

"We have great kids," he said. "But if this group can't play, we'll find someone who can."



Beane asked to try out for USA national team

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Wildcat point guard Anthony Beane is one of 60 collegiate players nationwide who has been invited to the 1993 USA Basketball men's national team trials May 7-8 in Chicago.

"It's certainly an honor that Anthony deserves, and it's a great opportunity for him," Wildcat coach Dana Altman said. "I know he will represent K-State in a fine fashion during the trials."

The invitees will be contending for positions on one of two possible USA basketball teams — the 1993 World University Games and the 1993 USA Under 22 team. The finalists will be announced on Monday, May 10.

"I love to compete," said Beane. "And the competition level is going to really high."

Beane finished the season with an average of 10.1 points a game. He dished out 4.6 assists, highest on the team and fourth-highest in the conference.

His total of 42 steals tied Vincent Jackson for tops on the team.

"I think most college coaches would watch

this talent and just salivate," said George Raveling, the USA Basketball collegiate committee chair. "I believe we've assembled more than enough talent to stock the World University Games and Under 22 teams and put them in a very good position to win their competition."

Beane was a unanimous selection as the Big Eight's newcomer of the year and a first-team all-Midwest region choice by the USBWA and Basketball Times this season. And because of his knack for the last-minute heroics, he was awarded Sports Illustrated's "Mr. Clutch" award last season.

He said that it is definitely an honor to be invited but that the invitation isn't enough.

"I'm glad to be going," he said. "But I'm going out there because I do want to make the team."

"I'm just as good as any other point guard in the nation."

Other Big Eight players that have been invited to the trials are Colorado's Donnie Boyce, Steve Woodberry and Greg Ostertag of Kansas, Eric Piatkowski of Nebraska, Oklahoma's Jeff Webster and Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves.

For Pete Herrmann, it's

DECISION TIME



MIKE WELCHANS/Collegian

Herrmann: "You've just got to remember that you're suggesting, not deciding. Dana had to calm me down a couple of times. I was always up as a head coach. And you can't do that — that's not my role anymore."

Restricted-earnings coach contemplates future

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

These are days of decision for K-State assistant basketball coach Pete Herrmann.

The question is, after his first year in the Wildcat coaching ranks, can he afford — monetarily that is — to return for another?

"Zoë Baird's employees were probably making more than me," he joked.

Last summer, Herrmann took a drastic pay cut to become K-State's restricted-earnings coach. He was hired by Coach Dana Altman after being released as head coach of the Naval Academy team.

"Pete knew the financial restrictions, but he wanted to stay in basketball," Altman said. "I know it's been hard on him, but there's nothing we can do to help. The rules are the rules."

Those rules, specifically NCAA bylaw 11.02.03, limit Herrmann to an

annual salary of \$12,000. He may earn an additional maximum of \$4,000 for work during summer basketball camps.

But the drastic salary cut that the 44-year-old Herrmann took to coach at K-State has meant more than monetary hardship. It has also spelled separation.

His wife, Sharon, kept her job in Annapolis, Md., as a teacher to pay the family bills.

"I've tried to stay very even-keeled though all of this," Herrmann said. "I tried to do that even when I was fired at Navy. I tried not to get too low."

"I just said, 'I'll get a good coaching job now. That will be my goal.' And I got that good coaching job here. It took awhile, but even during that period — during May, June, part of July — I tried not to get too upset, depressed, or too discouraged."

But the distance took its toll during the season, with the worst moments

coming when K-State had big wins.

"Beating Oklahoma here, winning against Temple decisively, beating Iowa State — those are the games you're really excited about the progress that the players are making," Herrmann said.

"Sharon's always been a part of the success or failure the teams have had. My happiness is tempered because she's not enjoying it, too."

After taking the job at K-State, Herrmann moved into a Manhattan apartment with the team's new video/film coordinator, Brian Fish, a graduate student in education.

"With all the positives that K-State has had, and the players have had this year, I think it's eased the pain of the Navy situation a bit for him," Fish said.

"The only thing that has kept the Navy situation around is the inability to get Sharon out here. But he's told me he's happier here than he has been for a long time."

■ See ASSISTANT Page 11

SPORTS DIGEST

► ROYALS SCORE RUN IN 9TH TO TOP BLUE JAYS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Greg Gagne streaked home from second base on Kevin McReynolds' infield single with two outs in the ninth inning and the Kansas City Royals beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 Wednesday night for their third straight victory.

Gagne opened the inning with a single off Mike Timlin (0-1) and stole second, and George Brett was intentionally walked with two outs.

McReynolds hit a grounder up the middle and Luis Sojo, making his first start of the season at shortstop, stopped the ball behind

second. Sojo's throw to first base was high and Gagne never broke stride, sliding home and scoring ahead of the throw.

Jeff Montgomery (1-0) pitched one hitless inning for the victory.

The Royals tied it at five in the eighth when Wally Joyner led off with a double, was sacrificed to third by Brent Mayne and scored on Keith Miller's single against Timlin. Miller, who had two hits, came off the disabled list earlier in the day.

Toronto's Jack Morris failed to win his first game of the year. He gave up four runs on eight hits in six innings, and his record remained 0-3. He began the day with a 17.18 ERA.

► CAT WATER SKI TEAM TO COMPETE IN LAWRENCE

The Wildcat water ski team will compete in its first tournament of the spring this weekend at the KU Spring Fling in Lawrence.

Skipp Wefald will act as the team's coach

after four years of active participation. He graduated in May with a degree in history and is pursuing a graduate degree.

K-State will play host to a water ski tournament next weekend in Emporia.

BRIEFLY

▶ MANHATTAN WOMAN CHARGED

KANSAS CITY—A Manhattan woman was charged Tuesday in a scheme to defraud two banks.

Sherry A. Boeding, 36, was charged Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

From August to October 1991, Boeding allegedly devised a scheme to artificially inflate her checking account at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Manhattan and MidAmerican Bank and Trust Co. of Shawnee, U.S. Attorney Lee Thompson said Wednesday.

She then allegedly used the fraudulent balances of \$43,900 from Citizens Bank and \$24,040 from MidAmerican Bank for her personal use.

If convicted, Boeding faces a maximum sentence of 30 years in federal prison and a \$1 million fine.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

THEATRE

Actors put new twist on Hamlet characters

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL

Collegian

Despair, courage, love, death, hate, life. Sounds like something a faithful viewer might see in the latest episode of a favorite soap opera.

But anyone can find all of these universal elements in Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet," which the K-State Theatre Group will re-open tonight and run through Saturday.

Although the play may conjure thoughts of tedious, wordy monologues from a long-forgotten era, the play can reach more people than some viewers may expect.

"I didn't want to go in there acting as the Master Thespian," Kevin Kelly, senior in theater, who plays Hamlet, said. "The part evolves from me and my ideas of Hamlet."

Even though Kelly has had experience with roles in other Shakespearean plays, he said the play's director gave him a list of books about Hamlet and the play's history, and he observed four different film versions.

"I didn't want to be a carbon copy of someone else's Hamlet. I wanted a subdued Hamlet but with energy. Not too exuberant but not wishy-washy either," he said.

Kelly said he feels he wanted Hamlet to be a normal, run-of-the-mill guy and that what happens to his character in the play could happen to anyone.

The fear of performing in a Shakespearean play can also evoke apprehension in the actor.

Duane Brown, who plays Laertes, said this was not the first time he has done Shakespeare, but he always had the fear of doing it even while he was doing it.

But he said he feels the director, Charlotte MacFarland, helped calm his nerves about performing as Laertes.

"She said there are many ways to do each role and no one is wrong — so make it your own," Brown said.

"I got over my fear of that thanks to her."

As for watching the play, Brown said he feels Shakespeare wrote about people in general, and despite what people think, it is as much to do with modern society.

"The politics that involve the royalty of Denmark in the play may be compared to what's going on with Charles and Diana today," Brown said.

Creating Ophelia as a more significant character was also the goal of Erin McGinnis, senior in theater. She had read Hamlet from a set of Shakespearean volumes that her theater-loving grandfather

gave her when she was nine years old. She said she had wanted to play Ophelia since then.

She said in the past, the character has been presented as an airhead who didn't have a clue and kind of just wandered around on stage.

"I tried to make her as real as possible. She's young, confused, torn. I want people to look at her and say, 'that's a real teenager' and not 'oh, look, she's pretty.' She's totally aware of what's going on," McGinnis said.

The universality Shakespeare uses in his play may be overshadowed by the eloquent language he used.

"It's so powerful, so many different scandals," McGinnis said.

"Shakespeare was a bawdy writer. Double entendres, sexual jokes, how can it be boring?"

For some viewers the lines of

the play may be its most imposing quality.

"Too many people get scared of the so-called 'higher form' of the language. But people should realize the language isn't something one should be afraid of," Valerie Marsh, graduate student in theater, said.

Some of the actors said they hope that people will come see the play will be affected by their version of "Hamlet."

"A lot of people are intimidated about Shakespeare just like a lot of people don't like ballet or opera," Robert McMaster, graduate student in theater, said.

"They think they have to speak four languages or something. I hope they leave there, and even though there's some flowery language, know that it was a good play and will see it again."

REVIEW

Judybats play Lawrence

MEGANNE MOORE

Collegian

"No One You Know" passed through Lawrence Tuesday night, or so the destination display on the tour bus read.

On the road promoting their latest release, "Pain Makes You Beautiful," the Judybats played to an enthusiastic crowd of more than 200

at Benchwarmer's Sportsbar.

Originally, the Judybats were to play with opening act Riverside at Liberty Hall, but there were not enough tickets sold for the 750-seat theater.

Chaos. The buzzphrase for the evening was, "I don't know, but we'll find out." As far as my free review passes were concerned, no

one really knew what was up. Nevertheless, we were in.

Hailing from Pennsylvania, Riverside jumped into its one-hour set, playing favorites from their debut compact disc, "One."

An unknown band on a large label?

With a mere glance at the audience response to Riverside, it

was clear not many, if any, had a clue who these guys were. The crowd sat motionless as concrete, with puzzled faces.

"We're aware that a lot of people haven't heard of us. We got lucky with our record label (Sire), some friends knew some friends and got us on," Glenn Kochan, bassist, said. The quartet rocked on with hits,

"Waterfall," "Mansfield Park," "Galaxie" and "General Nature."

They have less acoustic appeal live than on their CD. Much to their dismay, they are forever compared to The Ocean Blue, but this performance enabled them to prevail over the comparison.

■ See JUDYBATS Page 11

EARTH WEEK

Forum examines wind power

CORI CORNELISON

Collegian

The celebration of Earth Week continued with a forum on conserving energy Wednesday night in Union 212.

Wind, nuclear and solar energy were discussed.

Gary Johnson, professor of electrical and computer engineering, focused on wind, one of the most available natural resources.

The ideal for Kansas is to build wind turbines with the amount of wind resource available, he said.

"Kansas has wind resource 34 times the amount of electricity we presently consume here," he said.

Johnson said installing wind turbines has many advantages.

Some these advantages are that it does not give off sulfur dioxide, and would save 90 to 175 million trees.

Bruce Snead, residential energy specialist with engineering extension, focused on the more common form of energy — solar — and attempted to provide answers concerning the efficiency of energy.

"We need to understand the big energy-source picture," he said.

Part of understanding the energy-source picture begins with investing in energy efficiency and conservation, Snead said. Kansas ranks last in renewable energy development among other states.

Leadership and commitment from the government and legislators can help make renewable energy more

obtainable, he said.

Dean Eckhoff, head of the nuclear engineering department, addressed the more debatable source of nuclear energy.

"Nuclear is probably the most concentrated form of energy we know," he said. "The fears are unreal."

There is no risk concerning nuclear-energy disposal, he said — the handling of nuclear waste represents highly trained people with the finest minds.

All three panelists said in order for the world to become more energy sufficient, it is going to have to start with the people.

"It's our problem, and we need to solve it," Snead said.



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00200	04920	07090	09050	12840	15700	19160	23260	25700	29690	33340	35000
00370	04930	07100	09070	12850	15720	19160	23280	25710	29700	33370	35110
00480	04940	07110	09100	12910	15740	19160	23290	25720	29740	33390	35180
00520	05010	07120	09170	12930	15750	19160	23300	25730	29750	33420	35210
00550	05080	07210	09470	12960	15820	19160	23310	25750	29870	33510	35560
00570	05280	07240	09510	12970	15830	19160	23340	25760	29900	33550	35600
01060	05290	07250	09550	12980	15840	19170	23360	25770	29910	33560	35610
01100	05320	07260	09570	12990	15850	20510	23450	25820	29930	33570	35800
01540	05330	07270	10490	13030	15880	20520	23460	25830	29950	33580	36070
01550	05340	07280	10500	13050	15890	20530	23480	25840	29990	33600	36080
01580	05350	07290	10510	13110	15900	20540	23500	25850	30000	33610	36100
01880	05370	07300	10520	13120	15910	20550	23620	25880	30062	33620	36110
01930	05510	07310	10530	13130	15920	20560	23630	25910	30063	33630	36130
01940	05520	07320	10540	13160	15930	20570	23650	26210	30063	33640	36140
01970	05530	07330	10590	13440	15940	20580	23660	26210	30090	33650	36150
02020	05540	07340	10650	13450	15970	20590	23670	26240	30300	33660	36210
02040	05550	07350	10670	13460	16010	20600	23700	26250	30320	33670	36220
02060	05580	07390	10690	13480	16040	20620	23740	26260	30330	33680	36230
02120	05590	07410	10730	13490	16050	20630	23760	26270	30740	33690	36240
02180	05600	07420	10740	13510	16070	20640	23980	26280	30810	33700	36250
02200	05610	07430	10750	13530	16100	20650	24020	26320	30890	33710	36260
02210	05650	07460	10760	13550	16120	20660	24030	26350	30900	33720	36300
02220	05670	07460	10770	13590	16140	20670	24040	26360	31810	33730	36350
02230	05680	07470	10780	13640	16140	20680	24050	26400	31820	33740	36420
02240	05690	07480	10800	13660	16220	20700	24110	26440	31870	33750	36570
02270	05710	07470	10790	13670	16240	20710	24140	26490	31880	33820	36580
02280	05720	07490	10810	13680	16290	20730	24150	26510	31950	33830	36620
02290	05730	07500	10820	13750	16300	20810	24160	26520	31980	33900	36640
02300	05740	07510	10830	13760	16350	20880	24170	26550	32010	33980	36670
02310	05760	07550	10840	14040	16350	21070	24180	26590	32040	33990	36700
02330	05770	07570	10850	14070	16550	21070	24180	27000	32080	34000	37050
02400	05780	07590	10860	14090	16590	21080	24190	27090	32090	34030	37060
02410	05790	07610	10870	14130	16640	21090	24200	27150	32100	34040	37065
02420	05800	07640	10880	14140	16650	21120	24430	27180	32110	34480	37085
02450	05810	07710	10900	14150	16660	21130	24440	27190	32120	34490	37210
02460	05820	07720	10920	14180	16690	21140	24450	27250	32130	34510	37240
02610	05830	07730	10930	14190	16700	21150	24460	27270	32140	34520	37260
02620	05840	07740	10940	14200	16710	21180	24470	27300	32210	34530	37370
02630	05850	07750	10950	14210	16770	21190	24480	27310	32220	34540	37380
02660	05890	08010	11010	14220	16810	21210	24500	27340	32470	34570	37410
02740	05900	08020	11020	14230	16810	21220	24550	27350	32500	34590	37470
02900	05910	08030	11030	14250	16840	21340	24570	27400	32570	34600	37520
02910	05920	08040	11040	14280	16850	21350	24580	27410	32640	34640	37570
02920	05940	08050	11050	14310	16860	21380	24650	27420	32650	34660	37630
02930	05960	08060	11060	14320	16920	21420	24680	27430	32660	34670	37710
02940	05970	08070	11080	14380	17010	21430	24690	27450	32670	34690	37740
02980	06020	08100	11130	14350	17400	21490	24730	27540	32810	34780	37760
02990	06030	08110	11140	14350	17440	21490	24730	27520	32800	34760	37750
03000	06040	08130	11220	14590	17510	21510	24740	27550	32870	34810	37830
03010	06050	08170	11230	14800	17720	21540	24750	27741	32880	34840	37900
03030	06080	08180	11240	14810	17760	21550	24760	27850	32890	34850	37920
03040	06140	08190	11250	14820	18060	21560	24780	28070	32910	34860	37940
03050	06150	08200	11260	14830	18070	21620	24800	28210	32990	34910	37980
03070	06210	08210	11270	14840	18120	21640	24830	28260	33020	34920	38020
03080	06281	08210	11290	14850	18100	21650	24850	28240	33240	34910	38030
03080	06281	08340	11290	14850	18120	21640	24890	28220	33250	34940	38070
03110	06300	08390	11300	14830	18110	21710	24900	28870	33290	34950	38100
03130	06310	08410	11310	14920	18110	21900C	24950	28850	33290	34950	38130
03140	06360	08460	11330	14940	18200	21950	24990	29000	33300	34960	38130
03160	06410C	08660	11340	14990	18180	22080	25000				
03210	06420	08670	11350	15010	18220	22100	25010	00340	02960	05251	38230
03220	06540	08680	11360	15020	18220	22110	25010	00340	02960	05251	38230
03290	06550	08690	11370	15020	18230	22350	25140	00940	03260	06110	38260
03400	06560	08700	11380	15040	18220	22350	25260	00960	03270	06110	38270
03410	06570	08710	11400	15050	18330	22540	25300	00970	03280	06120	39240
03480	06780	08740	11410	15070	18330	22550	25300	00980	03290	06120	39250
03700	06800	08750	11420	15100	18360	22560	25310	00990	03320	06170	39250
03780	06800	08750	11420	15100	18360	22590	25320	01020	03330	07300	39540
03800	06810	08770	11480	15180	18370	22600	25330	01030	03340	07300	39590
03810	06810	08770	11480	15180	18370	22630	25340	01170	03350	07320	39590
03850	06850	08810	11500	15200	18420	22640	25420	01290	03370	07400	39780
03860	06850	08850C	11530	15200	18420	22710	25430	01310	03830	07410	81920
03890	06870	08860	11540	15210	18510	22950	25480	01350	03840	07420	82160
03920	06880	08860C	11560	15210	18510	22980	25500	01370	03970	07440	82160
03940	06880	08860C	11620	15370	18580	22990	25520	01590	03990	07460	82160
04010	06890	08900	12090	15380	18550	23060	25530	02000	04020		
04100	06910	08910	12160	15400	18550	23060	25530	02120	04020		
04180	06910	08910	12160	15470	18830	23130	25640	02015	04040	07540	
04510	06920	08940	12180	15530	19200	23210	25650	02030	04210	08830	
04530	06920	08940	12180	15540	19040	23210	25650	02030	04210	08830	
04630	06940	08970	12380	15560				02450	04921	08060	
04660	06950	08970	12410	15560						08070	
04880	06960	09000	12410	15600						08890	



Spring cleaning

Norbert Stigge, Manhattan, pitches twigs and dead branches onto a brush fire he set Wednesday afternoon. Stigge was burning branches blown off trees during recent storms. Because of the many trees on his property, Stigge said he must set controlled burns every few years.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Wingert calls election 'big-time loss' for students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
said. "The sun's going to rise tomorrow."

The crowd fell silent. Many put their hands to their heads, lost in thought.

Wingert and Peterson left the apartment together, leaving the gathered supporters to relish the campaign.

"I realize that Skoog may at first have been joking," Kevin Suderman, freshman in animal science, said. "When he came in last week, he was really serious, and it was a tough campaign."

"I feel glad for Ed, but I still feel remorse that Fred and Jeff weren't able to take office."

Many of the supporters did not wish to comment on the election.

Those who did said they felt the outcome was difficult to accept.

"It makes you feel like each of us could've done a lot more," Larry Whipple, senior in agricultural economics, said. "Everyone put their all into it."

Whipple said he was disappointed that a revelation in last night's candidate debate at Goodnow Hall did not become an issue.

Eric Henry, student body vice president-elect, will go before the Senate Operations Committee today for having three or more unexcused absences from Student Senate meetings.

The committee will conduct a hearing to determine if the absences warrant impeachment proceedings,

to be conducted by Senate.

As the crowd of supporters dwindled, Wingert and Peterson reappeared, their faces stoic.

Wingert, his eyes red, said the election was a disappointment, not only for their campaign, but for the student body.

"I think the election was a big-time loss for the students," he said. "I think if you stick around over the next 12 months, you'll see why."

"I guess the only thing to say now is that Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson have more going for them now than their opponents ever will," Wingert said.

Peterson shared Wingert's pride in their campaign effort.

"I guess I've always had the philosophy that out of everything

negative comes something positive," Peterson said. "I hope something positive comes out of this for K-State."

"I feel like Fred and Jeff haven't lost, but the students have lost."

Wingert declined to say if he would throw his hat in the ring a third time.

"I'm just really thrilled to have run with Jeff," Wingert said. "People who vote against Jeff get what they ask for."

CAMPUS

Forum addresses harassment

Different views about workplace ethics discussed; some say creating a sterile environment is key

ALICIA HALE

Collegian

Sexual harassment is a problem on this campus, and it is worse than many of us know, Carol Eichman, University employee, said.

The issue of sexual harassment in the workplace was discussed and debated Wednesday at a forum in Seaton Hall.

Judy Roland, secretary for the Department of Interior Architecture, organized the forum after receiving calls concerning this issue.

"Since I started this, I've had numerous people from all over campus call to tell me that it happens all the time, and absolutely nothing is being done," she said.

Others from the audience expressed the same views.

"I have this terrible feeling that sexual harassment is a much worse problem right here on this campus than many of us even know," Eichman said.

Others, however, had different ideas. Maarten van Swaay, associate professor in the Department of Computing and Information Science, attended the event and said if people constantly have to worry about what they say and do, because of legal technicalities, the workplace will turn into a very hostile place to be.

"If we have to define human behavior by the law, we will eventually turn people into machines," he said.

Eichman disagreed.

"If most peoples' behavior was

appropriate, we would never have had a need for these kinds of laws in the first place," she said.

The group also discussed the fact that most affirmative-action groups, or those who are supposed to handle sexual-harassment cases when they do happen, are funded by the state.

"I think that fact discourages people from thinking they have a snowball's chance in hell in these kind of cases. We spend more time and energy trying to cover up for the situation rather than trying to do something about it," Eichman said.

Verna Chapman Lewis, policy consultant staff assistant for the Kansas Department of Transportation of Topeka, led the discussion. She said there are a number of things people can do to eliminate sexual harassment, both as a victim and an offender.

"It is important to remember that, at work, we need to create a sterile environment as it refers to sexual harassment. You have to be careful about any type of behavior that may be misconstrued or misinterpreted," she said.

She said the best thing to do, as a victim, is tell the offender outright, the first time that it happens, that you are offended. Beyond that, people should make sure they are not offending others with excessive compliments, remarks or body language.

"In the case of sexual harassment, an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure," Lewis said.



SPRING INTERSESSION

May 17-June 4, 1993

Intercession registration is April 28 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall and April 29 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning April 30 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning April 30, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222. Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$59 per undergraduate resident credit; \$198 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$212 per graduate nonresident credit. Off-campus coursework will be \$67 per undergraduate credit and \$87 per graduate credit.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref.#	Dates	Times
Private Water Supply and Waste Management	ATM 670	2 UG/G	94500	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.
Soil Problems: Contamination of Soil By Hazardous Pollutants	AGRON 615	2 UG	94501	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Topics: Contamination of Soil By Hazardous Pollutants	AGRON 935	2 G	94502	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Soils and Environmental Quality	AGRON 615	3 UG/G	94503	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Soils and Environmental Quality	AGRON 935	3 G	94504	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Prob: Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	3 UG	94505	May 17-June 4	5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Prob: Delineation Techniques	IAR 406	3 UG	94506	May 17-June 4	1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Environmental Issues and Ethics	LAR 322	2 UG	94507	May 17-June 3	8:30 a.m.-11:20 p.m.
Prob: Sketching with Watercolor	LAR 741	2 UG/G	94508	May 18-June 4	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Prob: Plng of Small Town Services	PLAN 590	2 UG/G	94509	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Sem: Plng of Small Town Services	PLAN 815	2 G	94510	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Airbrush Techniques	ART 300	2 UG	94511	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Human Form and Composition	ART 301	2 UG	94512	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Top: Twentieth-Century Fairy Tales	ENGL 395	3 UG	94513	May 17-June 4	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Top: Women and Fiction	ENGL 395	3 UG	94514	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Hist & Politics of Family Violence	HIST 552	3 UG	94515	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
The USSR Since 1945	HIST 563	3 UG	94516	May 17-June 4	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Topics: Gender & Empire	HIST 598	3 UG	94517	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Desktop Publishing	MC 330	2 UG	94518	May 17-26	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Media Temps Weekly Newspaper	MC 511	3 UG	94519	May 17-June 4	8:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Atlanta Study Tour	MC 513	3 UG	94520	May 15-22	9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Moot Court: Libel Law Practicum	MC 616	3 UG/G	94521	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Math on a Graphing Calculator	MATH 499	2 UG	94522	May 17-28	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Mathematics using Logo	MATH 499	2 UG	94523	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
MLANG (lvrit) for Beginners	MLANG 110	2 UG	94524	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Beginning Recorder Playing	MUSIC 260	2 UG	94525	May 17-28	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94526	May 24-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Jazz in Kansas City & Southwest	MUSIC 424	2 UG	94527	May 17-28	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Introduction to African Philosophy	PHILO 397	2 UG	94528	May 17-June 4	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Hist & Politics of Domestic Violence	POLSC 401	3 UG	94529	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Class, Race and Politics in America	SOCIO 500	3 UG	94530	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Women's Perspective/Peace & War	SOCWK 580	3 UG	94531	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
The Ghostly Art: Corporate and Political Speechwriting	SPCH 427	3 UG	94532	May 17-June 4	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Storytelling/Multicultural Concepts	THTRE 363	2 UG	94533	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Black Women Playwrights	WOMST 500	3 UG	94535	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Topics: Gender & Empire	WOMST 500	3 UG	94536	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Hist & Pol. of Dom/Fam Violence	WOMST 500	3 UG	94537	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Women's Movements in Central America	WOMST 500/	3 UG	94538	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
DAS 500					
Computer Concepts and Applications	MANGT 498	3 UG	94539	May 17-June 3	5:15 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Industrial Conflict Resolution	MANGT 637	3 UG	94540	May 17-June 4	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2-3 UG	94541	May 17-June 4	5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94542	May 17-28	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94543	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Rdgs: Motivating Students	EDCEP 775	1 UG/G	94544	May 17-June 4	By Appt.
Integrating Environmental Education	EDCIP 486	3 UG	94545	May 17-June 4	4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Multi Cultural Experience—Kansas City	EDCIP 786	1-2 UG	94546	May 23-28	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Values, Morals & Fairy Tales	EDSEC 786	2 UG/G	94547	May 17-27	5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Bldg Energy Audits and Analysis	ARE 620	2-3 UG	94548	May 17-June 4	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Indoor Air Quality	ARE 620	3 UG	94549	May 17-June 4	1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
AI Applications in Civil Engineering	CE 580	2 UG/G	94550	May 17-28	8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94557	May 17-June 4	8:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94558	May 17-June 4	1:00 p.m.-4:15 p.m.
Appl of CAD to Arch, Engr & Const	CNS 544	2 UG	94551	May 17-June 2	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
New York Study Tour	CT 650	1 UG/G	94552	May 17-24	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Coping with Life Crises	HDFS 603	3 UG/G	94553	May 21-June 4	8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Top: Aging in The Cinema	HDFS 708	2-3 UG/G	94554	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Topics: Play Therapy	HDFS 708	2 UG/G	94555	May 17-28	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon



Division of Continuing Education

News and more KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSU CHEER SQUAD TRYOUTS

Informational meeting Sunday April 25 at 6 p.m. Clinics will be Monday, April 26 through Friday, April 30 from 6-8 p.m. Tryouts will be held Saturday, May 1. All sessions will be held in Ahearn Gym.

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Nichols Theatre 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: McCain Box Office 532-6428

IN FOCUS

APRIL 22, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Running •the• Race



LEFT: Student body presidential candidate Charles Walters waits his turn to speak during a debate in Haymaker Hall.
BELOW: While her father is otherwise engaged, Christina Walters, 2, playfully pulls the hair of campaign co-manager Amy Collett after the debate.



February 17. They announced their candidacy with the ease of those who know they're the first. The first to publicly state their platforms and ideas for the upcoming student body presidential and vice presidential election, Charles Walters and Ian Bautista.

That day, they focused on communication, multiculturalism and parking, but as the campaign progressed, they became the champions of student housing reform.

Their campaign achieved other firsts and differed in many aspects from the seven other tickets that eventually declared. Both Walters and Bautista are non-traditional students raising children.

The campaign brought student housing reform into the limelight for the first time, and Walters said a record number of international students and non-traditional students voted. That's something Walters is proud of.

He's also proud of the fact his campaign team came from diverse backgrounds.

grinning sheepishly.

Perhaps he was nervous — so, he complained a bit. He said he was somewhat disappointed in the student body. Their campaign was issued oriented, he said, but it seemed students just wanted sound bites.

"Housing reform," Walters asked. "How do you make that into a sound bite?"

He was silent and thought for a moment, then he pulled a sound bite from another campaign.

"Free basketball tickets," he yelled, waving his arms in the air.

♦ ♦

"I didn't see much of him," Wendy Walters said. They married in 1991 and have a two-year-old daughter, Christina. "He wouldn't come home until real late at night."

However, she was an integral part of the campaign and didn't feel left behind, she said.

"Charles and I have known each other for six years," Wendy said. "So, I don't need to see him every minute of the day. I know he's there."

She talked with him in the morning before classes, she said, and tried to wait up for him at night.

Although Christina didn't see much of her father, Wendy said she took her to some of the debates.

"She always wanted to know where her daddy was. So, I took her to see," Wendy said.

But keeping a two year old up late was not always possible.

"There is a difficulty in keeping a two year old on a schedule," Charles said. "There were times we said, what the heck, bring her along. It's funny, that's one of the things you have to factor in when planning a campaign schedule."

"She did wear a button to day care every day," he laughed.

She also attended a press conference. Charles kept her out of day care for a day to spend time with her but had to attend a press conference.

"I kept her home with me. I wanted to see her," he said. "She kind of waved a flag in the background."

Do they have any regrets, sacrificing family time for a campaign that didn't win? Yes and no.

"I do," Wendy said. "I regret us spending so much time on the issues and



During a late-night campaign meeting a week before the election, Walters ponders his position and the organization of his campaign staff.

♦ ♦

"Hi, I'm Charles Walters and I'm running for student body president."

It was about 40 degrees that Tuesday, the first day of the election. The sky was a steely gray and a damp drizzle fell from the sky. This added up to damp handouts and cold, numb fingers, which make campaigning difficult.

But Walters said he wanted the students, who came in floods between classes and spurts otherwise, to make an informed decision. So, he kept handing cards out, long after someone from his campaign was supposed to have relieved him, and long after he could have escaped to the warmth of the K-State Union.

"Don't take this wrong, but I feel like I'm prostituting myself," he said,



On election night, Walters' running-mate, Ian Bautista, and his girlfriend, Elsa Diaz, share a kiss as Charles, right, reflects moments after receiving the news that they had not made it into the run-off election.



At home in Jardine Terrace Apartments, Charles helps his wife, Wendy, prepare an evening meal. The couple are both full-time students and parents, and Charles is a mayor of Jardine.

Photographs by David Mayes

Story by Stephanie Fuqua



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Kevin Gigot, senior in mechanical engineering, guides a baja buggy through some ruts in the bike trails at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir spillway during a test run before traveling this week to El Paso, Texas. The buggy is the Society of Automotive Engineering's entry into a regional contest.

Members of the Society of Automotive Engineering are out to win a baja buggy race this weekend at the University of Texas, El Paso.

More than 800 hours of research and development were put into preparing for the competition, which will run Thursday through Saturday, said Jeff Colwell, senior in mechanical engineering and president of SAE.

Colwell, Kevin Gigot, senior in mechanical engineering and team captain, and Tom Darnell, senior in mechanical engineering, will be in El Paso. Four other students will accompany the group.

On Thursday, the group will be judged on their production cost report presentation, sales presentation and quality of workmanship.

Darnell said the cost report is a production budget for the manu-

facturing of 4,000 of the vehicles.

Performance events will take place Friday. The buggy will be judged on an acceleration run of 150 feet, how fast it can make it to the top of a hill and how fast it can maneuver around a course set with cones.

The final competition is the four-hour endurance race on Saturday.

Darnell said 60 cars will

compete. However, the results of past races have shown that 50 percent will not make it halfway through the race.

"It is extremely rough terrain," he said. "It is a 2-1/2-mile track equipped with boulder-sized rocks, washed out gullies and rocky hills."

Both Colwell and Darnell are optimistic about winning.

"If the endurance race goes

well, we hope to place in the top five," Colwell said.

Darnell said he thinks they are going to win.

"We have been prepared for the last three months and are now cleaning up the last details, which most of the time you never even get to," he said. "We are organizing our spare parts and preparing plans of attack in case something goes wrong."

Darnell said every buggy must be equipped with the standard eight-horsepower Briggs and Stratton motor, which could not be modified. No faculty involvement in the research or building of the buggy was allowed. Raw materials and money were donated by sponsors.

Colwell said this is the third year K-State has participated in the event.

SPEED BUGGIES

STORY BY LAURA HEIDE

ENVIRONMENT

Greenhouse effect makes Earth livable

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

The greenhouse makes Earth a place where life can exist, Carl Bender, professor of physics at Washington University in St. Louis, said while speaking on the greenhouse effect Wednesday in Cardwell 102.

"It's extremely good that there is such a thing as the greenhouse effect. I like the greenhouse effect. It makes the earth livable," Bender said.

Without the greenhouse effect, the Earth would be zero degrees Fahrenheit, but with it, the Earth is

59 degrees Fahrenheit.

He said the real problem is, human beings carry out activities that produce greenhouse gases. Examples of these gases are freon, methane and carbon dioxide, which is the most important greenhouse gas.

Bender said 1,000 years ago the concentration of carbon dioxide in the air was fairly constant. Since the Industrial Revolution, however, activities such as coal burning and clearing forests for farming have caused the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere to keep rising.

Forests are cleared at the rate of one acre per second worldwide, he said.

Actual burning of the forests is causing the production of carbon dioxide, Bender said.

The solution to the problem is to chop down the trees, grind them, put them in a coal mine and leave them there, he said.

The present level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is 752 gigatons, and it is increasing at the rate of three gigatons per year because of the activities of the ocean, plants and people, he said.

The concentration of carbon

dioxide increases with population growth as the demand for energy rises, he said. The average American produces 20 tons of carbon dioxide per year.

East Germany is the largest per-capita producer of carbon dioxide, followed by the United States and Canada, he said.

Greenhouse gases act like a blanket warming the earth, Bender said.

He said with the increased industrialization, it is predicted the temperature will keep rising.

There is a correlation between the rise in the level of carbon

dioxide in the atmosphere and the increase in temperature.

"It is very clear that the environment we live in is changing rapidly," he said.

The effects of global warming will increase the temperature of the Earth by three degrees Fahrenheit and cause the ocean to rise one meter.

"What should we do?" he questioned.

Recycling is not the answer because the amount of energy it saves is negligible compared to the amount of carbon dioxide produced in automobile production, he

said.

It is clear that population growth is the problem, he said.

The world population increases by 100 million people per year, he said. Population has doubled in the last 40 years.

"Something is going to happen," he said.

The political leaders do not understand the problem and cannot produce a meaningful solution, he said.

Solutions such as an increase in the price of gasoline, a baby tax and a driving tax are solutions he would suggest, he said.

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STUDENT SENATE AGENDA

When: 7 p.m., April 22, 1993
Where: Big 8 Room, K-State Union

APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENTS

None

FIRST READINGS

Bill 92/93/72.....Special allocation to SGA.
Bill 92/93/73.....Special allocation to SGA.
Bill 92/93/74.....Approval of K-State-Salina constitution and by-laws.
Bill 92/93/75.....Special allocation to SGA for a parking study.
Resolution 92/93/54.....Commendation to Maria Santucci.

NEW BUSINESS

Bill 92/93/68.....Constitutional amendment.
Bill 92/93/69.....Athletic ticket sales policy.
Bill 92/93/70.....Special allocation to the K-State water ski team.
Bill 92/93/71.....Special allocation to SGA.
Resolution 92/93/53.....Proposal to modify operations at Lafene Health Center.
Resolution 92/93/54.....Opposition to a plus/minus grading system at K-State.

OLD BUSINESS

Bill 92/93/67.....Reallocation of A.S.K. line item.
Bill 92/93/62.....Decrease of student health fee.

TAD MUSSELWHITE/Collegian

Earth Day at Sunset Zoo promotes recycling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The zoo also will be taking aluminum cans for recycling. There will be recycling stations set up on Saturday, but the zoo recycles all year long.

"We always recycle," Johnson said.

"And then we take the money from the cans and use it to buy things to improve the zoo, or we purchase land in the rain forest."

Johnson said they have all kinds of promotions this year to celebrate

the zoo's 60th anniversary. One is the give-away of a Jeep Isuzu.

Even though this may not appear to further the environmental cause, it may create an interest in conservation, Johnson said.

"Every month we have a special event for our anniversary," Johnson said.

"All of them don't go with conservation, but we hope to get them to the zoo and there they can learn about conservation."

Assistant coaching took adjustment for Herrmann

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

But it took time for Herrmann to adjust to bachelor living again.

"There was a transition period there for them — September, October, November — that they spent a lot of time at the house," Altman said of Herrmann and Fish. "After that, he and Fish kind of got comfortable living together. But we still see him regularly, and he still stops over to eat."

"And he's a good eater."

Going from the head coach at Navy to an assistant at K-State also took some adjustment for Herrmann.

"The first couple games," Fish said, "He'd jump up and want to say something, and I'd grab him by the pant leg and say, 'Ho, Pete. This isn't our team.' It would get kind of comical."

"You've just got to remember that you're suggesting, not deciding," Herrmann said. "Dana had to calm me down a couple of times. I was always up as a head coach. And you can't do that — that's not my role anymore."

But his role in getting the team prepared to play was what impressed K-State's players the most this season.

"When he introduced himself to me, he had already watched a lot of film on us," forward Aaron Collier said. "He told me what were my strong points as a player, and what I really needed to do to become a better player."

"He scouted a lot of teams, watched their players and told us really what to look for, and that was really beneficial for us this year. He really did a lot for this team."

Herrmann has said that the best job for him is the one he has today.

"My job this season was really pure basketball. Help the players be better individually, and help the

players get ready for competition as a team.

"That was the main thrust of my job, and as a teacher, there's nothing better," he said. "And the players succeeded, which made it even more fun. I hope something can be worked out so I can be at K-State."

But the financial aspects of working at K-State have driven Herrmann to look at other possibilities.

A few weeks ago, his name was mentioned as a possibility for the open head-coaching position at North Carolina-Asheville.

"I want what's best for Coach Herrmann," Altman said. "If he can find another job, one that financially provides for he and his family, then he's got to take it."

Herrmann will go with the team on their seven-game exhibition trip through Scandinavia in May but will fly back early to see his daughter, Lisa, graduate from San Diego State.

"I miss the girls," Herrmann said. "They're big fans, and they're big K-State fans."

"Lisa's married to a good guy, and the biggest thing now is to get Sharon here, and get settled in, provided they make any adjustments in the restricted earnings rule."

Herrmann said that the NCAA commission met last week to discuss the restricted earnings rules, but no action is expected in the near future.

And if there are no adjustments at all made in the off-season, will he return for another year in the Wildcat coaching fold?

"I honestly don't know," he said. "It's doubtful — it's very doubtful."

"Living apart from your wife for a whole year is one thing, but to try to do it for two years — that's just not a good situation."

Skoog, Henry give credit to supporters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

talked to a crowd of supporters and photographers, and his eyes spoke volumes.

"Everything mattered," Skoog said. "Everyone we talked to, everything we did. You look over at absolutely everything we did and realize it was crucial."

But the pair were quick to give credit to their campaign team.

"They did all the work," said Henry, graduate student in journalism and mass communications. "There's nothing to walking around and blabbing about issues."

"I'm proud of the work everybody's done," Skoog said.

Skoog also gave credit to the other students who ran in the race.

"I don't think we could have made it this week without the support and research of the other 10 people running for this race," Skoog said.

"Fred and Jeff ran a great race," Henry added. "They're good people."

Skoog called his parents when some of the excitement had worn down a little. He said his parents congratulated him but hoped the job won't interfere with his studies.

A campaign supporter broke into the conversation and expressed his enthusiasm for Skoog.

"Everybody likes Ed," Eric Melin said. "He's a good guy, and we trust him very much. A lot of people helped him by telling everybody they knew about him."

Skoog smiled.

"This is a recognition from off campus and people in the residence halls and greets that there is a lot of

work to be done on campus and on the University," Skoog said.

He said he was also pleased Henry was elected, because he is a non-traditional student.

"I think that's remarkable," Skoog said.

Waiting on election day was nerve-racking, Henry said.

"You know, when you're up against such stiff competition as Fred and Jeff, you've got good reason to be nervous," Henry said.

"It has been a treat to campaign against two guys like this. Jeff is as fine a guy as I've ever met. He really is a fine guy. Fred is the consummate politician, articulate speaker, a nice fellow. This doesn't mean Fred Wingert has to stop being a voice of students at K-State."

Getting elected was one of the nicest surprises Henry has had in a long time, he said.

"I feel honored and excited to get to work," Henry said.

And how does Skoog feel about being elected?

"Elated. You know how they say before you die your whole life flashes before your eyes. Well, my whole college life flashed before my eyes," Skoog said.

He said he remembered moving into Marlatt as a freshman and living in a "rat trap" off campus his sophomore year. He said he thought of all the people he's known that have moved away or dropped out of school.

"I thought of all the work we've done," Skoog said. "And all the people we've met, whether they agreed with me on this or not."

"Peace, love and happiness."

Judybats bring crowd to frenzy in Lawrence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

About six songs later, 10 brave souls baptized the clean, shiny dance floor and were joined by another 100 when the Judybats finally hit the stage at 11:15.

Headlining the set with upbeat songs "All Day Afternoon," "Incredible Bittersweet" and "Geography," the Judybats sparked the crowd to rush to the stage for more.

The crowd barely stopped to gasp, only to be slammed with more adrenalin.

Animated vocalist Jeff Heiskell entertained the crowd with his amusing anecdotes between songs.

"I hate it when my Gap shirt comes untucked out of my Gap jeans — I bet none of you out there are wearing any Gap," he said.

The audience screamed in response.

The Judybats played the favorite, "Ugly On The Outside," which includes lyrics that are probably true in Heiskell's case.

"You step up to the microphone and lots of people want to take you home but you don't even like the way I sing/baby I think that's the sweetest thing."

Slowing down for one lighter-sounding, sentimental song, "Wasting Time" was one of the closers before the encore song.

Wrapping this party up, the Judybats dedicated their last song to a high-school girl, who apparently had really big hair.

The tune, "I Want to F*** Your Hair," was basically about this guy who liked girls with fluffy, luxurious locks.

Walters works to define issues affecting students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

not campaigning."

Charles explained what he thought she meant.

"Our campaign team spent two months solely on research. We had a well-thought-out reform agenda," Charles said. "The lesson is, by the time we finished researching what we thought were good issues, we looked around and all the senators and people who worked on campaigns were already aligned with other candidates."

"I'm really proud of the work we did. I don't have any regrets, so to speak."

He and Ian like to take credit for defining the issues, Charles said.

"How can I have a regret? We didn't win, but we still can do a lot of things without being president," he said. Charles has spoken with the two remaining candidates, and both have vowed to try implementing his student-reform agenda.

"My involvement did not end last Wednesday," Charles said. But last Wednesday, the day they lost the election, was not easy for him, he said.

"The hardest thing I've ever had to do in my entire life was keeping a straight face when the

phone call came, and turning to those 30 supporters who had worked for three months and telling them we didn't make it," he said softly.

The drizzle had let up some, but it was still cold.

"How are you doing? Have you voted already?" he asked passersby.

A group of international students walked by and called, "We voted for you," Walters smiled.

"It's been stressful on our family," he admitted. "We haven't had the time to spend with our daughter we'd like."

What else has been hard about the campaign?

"One of the hardest things is getting used to the fact people can be apathetic," he said, returning to an earlier theme. "I guess I was naive."

This apathy is demonstrated when a student takes a card and passes by, without saying a word or stopping to talk with Walters.

"What do they learn when they do that?" Walters asked. "That's hard for me. But I play the game, because I have to."

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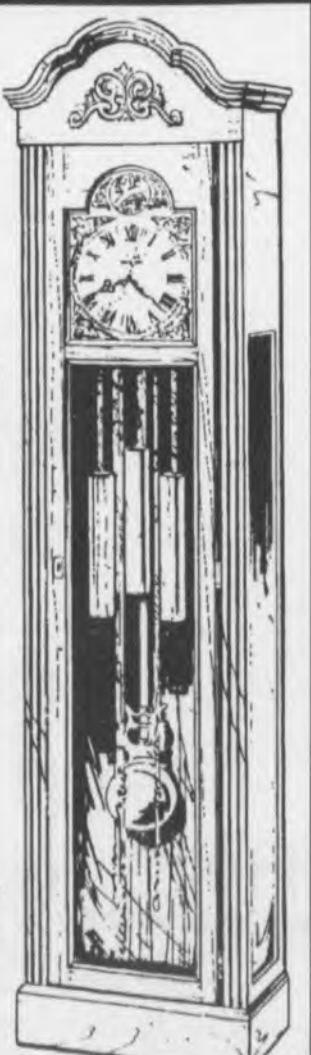
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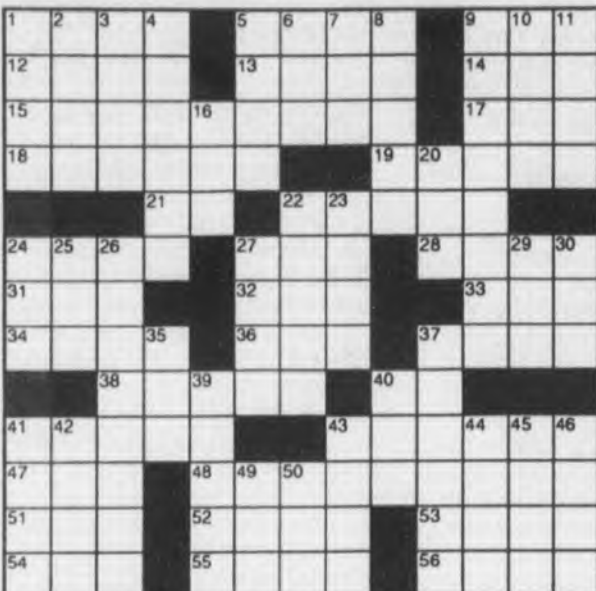
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QAKEJQSEASG XHVRY JU
XERRUY JEGKZVR:
JHRYUW, XHRHWEYH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU DIDN'T ORDER CAPPUCCINO, MONEY-HUNGRY RESTAURANT OWNER GOT ALL STEAMED UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

ACROSS

1 Beatles song and film
5 Compact disc
9 "—Será Será"
12 Garfield's pal
13 Billy of rock
14 Coffee vessel
15 5-8-10
17 Past
18 St. Lawrence, e.g.
19 Bit of hardware
21 Divorcee
22 Bare one's hair
24 Lane with many curves
27 Wildebeest
28 Carrots' mates
31 Ferrigno or Costello
32 Hole-making tool
33 Hitler's statistic
34 Shoo-in
36 Hair appli-

DOWN

1 Coal
3 Ms. Adams
3 South
40 Acidity level
41 Gladiatorial ring
43 Crudely colorful
47 Powell costar
48 Insignificant
51 Pirouette
52 Thought
53 Hollywood bigwig
54 Sanctions
55 Source
56 Vagrant
22 Single
23 Void
24 Every last crumb
25 Halloween pronunciation
26 Ohioans
27 Challenge, old-style
29 Erstwhile cagers' org.
30 Round Table address
35 Relatives
37 Beat the heck out of
39 Rhino's cousin
40 Shell out
41 Chorus member
42 Castle
43 Summer-time nuisance
44 Division word
45 Impale
46 Long lunch?
49 Conductor de Waart
50 Recent addition?

Solution time: 22 mins.

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ANDA PAS OHIO
FIENDISH MISS
FLAKES EYELET
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EAR FLY UNION
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TODDLE RIATAS
HAIL BRANDISH
ERSE UBI ERIE
ASHY SIN DEAD

Yesterday's answer 4-22

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

I repeat, any harassment is wrong!

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a small problem. I am a very cheerful person. I was raised to believe grudges and bad feelings are unhealthy. I can put up with almost anything. However, there are some things I feel very strongly about. My cheerful attitude has become sort of a joke in my wing of the dorm.

Recently, my roommate and several of the others on the floor began to talk about the issues they know I feel strongly about. They have told me to my face that they are just trying to make me angry to see what I would do. It has gotten to the point of being harassment, and I have to struggle to keep from losing my temper.

My problem is, how do I get them to stop behaving like this before our friendship is completely lost? I'm not sure what I would do if I lost my temper (my brother gets very violent), and I would like to be able to look back on these people in the future and think of them as friends.

Sincerely,

Getting Frazzled

DEAR FRAZZLED,

You want to look back on them as friends? You have got to be kidding me. What kind of friends are they that they deliberately try to provoke you? That's the question you need to be asking.

It's good that you do try to keep your cool. Too often, people don't bother to exercise a little control on their mouths. Sometimes, though, a little temper tantrum can ease tensions. It might not ease the tension between you and your dorm friends, but it might ease some of your stress. If you keep things bottled up, you won't be able to stop yourself from losing your temper.

This is not a simple case of ignoring the bullies until they get tired of the game. Walking away from the fight is exactly what they are trying to keep you from doing, and talking about the subjects in a rational manner will not work either. They will keep saying the exact things that will make you angry because that is their goal.

One thing you might try to tell them is that your opinions on those subjects are unchanged; so, why should you fight

about them? Then tell them the only thing they will succeed in getting you mad about is their treatment of you.

If they want to be your friends, then they had better stop provoking you. After all, are they willing to lose your friendship for the sake of proving a point?

If this doesn't work, and you feel like you can't control your temper any longer, go to your room and hit your pillow. At least it's a harmless way to blow off some steam.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

This is in response to a letter submitted by the female-hall resident named "concerned". Having a guy living in the hall can be very uncomfortable. It also violates some of the rights of the female residents.

My suggestion to her would include more than just talking to her hall director. The best thing she can do is document every incident where she sees the gentleman going somewhere he shouldn't, doing something he shouldn't or staying past hours.

In a K-State residence hall, any student can document, or "write up," anybody else for actions they see as inappropriate. The next time she sees any guy in the bathroom, all she has to do is go to her front desk, ask for an incident report form, fill it out and turn it in. She or any of her friends who are tired of this guy and the actions of his girlfriend can fill this form out. It will be a much better way to solve the problem.

I'm sure your residence adviser wants to help, but she cannot do anything unless she sees misconduct. Living in the residence halls means taking on some of the responsibilities for your living environment.

A concerned R.A.

DEAR R.A.,

Thanks for your suggestion. Sometimes the best solutions come from just simply knowing what your rights are.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

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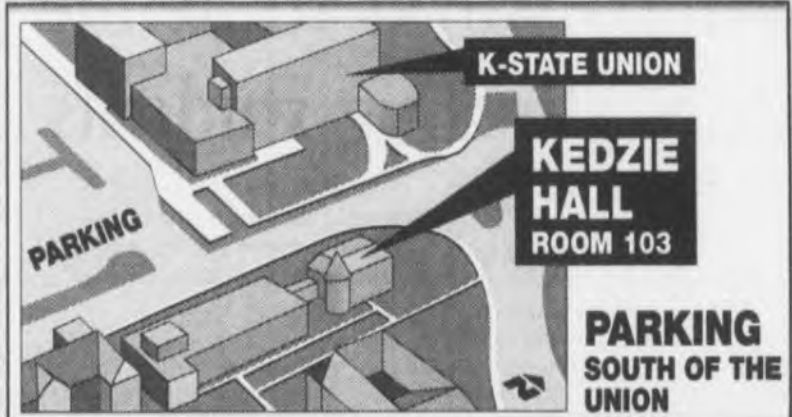
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POOH- You made it! How does it feel to be 21? Hope your Birthday's the best! Love Palooza.

SIG EP "Brothers"- Good luck to the Jug Band! Love, Alpha Xi Coaches

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CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall se-

mester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

MONT BLUE duplexes 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartments. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking spaces. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Showing every Tues. 6-8 p.m. and Thurs. 3-6 p.m. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1218 Pomeroy. Next to campus. \$300 plus electric plus deposit. Aug. year lease. No pets. 537-1180

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. No Pets. Utilities furnished, including access to basic TV cable. Available immediately \$325/month. Phone 539-5579.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1017 Laramie for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

SUBLEASE for summer. Keep for Fall, one-bedroom, 1026 Sunset. 539-1173.

813 MORO. Available Aug. 1. Washer, dryer, central air. 776-8628.

814 THURSTON. Two-bedroom. No pets. June 1.

Year lease. \$430. 539-5136.

ATTENTION SUMMER sub-lessees: You pay \$85, we pay the difference. University Terrace Apartments. 537-5063 or 587-0393. Debbie or Deanna.

TATTARAX Apartments
1611 Laramie
Now Leasing for August 15

Newly Remodeled
4 Bedroom units
1 Block South of campus

MODEL SHOWINGS:
Wed. & Thurs. 3-4 p.m.
1611 Laramie

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms at 907 Vattier \$480
1106 Bluemont \$500
1212 Bluemont \$500
539-8401

Sandstone Apartments
2 Bedrooms
Fireplace / Pool
Weekdays
537-9064

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall se-

mester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air, 2100 square foot duplex. In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available 1 June. 539-5921. \$650.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus available Aug. 1. No Pets. 539-2551

JUNE 1. Need one- three people for four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Two blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, cable, water, trash paid. Recently remodeled. No pets. \$225 each. Half rent for summer. 776-8997.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE AND one-half bedroom apartments, 12-plex, partially air conditioned. 923 Vattier, three- blocks from KSU. 1-562-2775. No pets. One sublease available now- reduced.

ONE-FOURTH OF a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments- now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, fireplace, central air, utility hook-ups. \$385. Call and leave message, 776-7572. 108 Knox Lane.

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-

half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/dryer, at 1417 Leavenworth Apartment #1. Available now. Call for an appointment, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, dishwasher in spacious modern duplex. In quiet neighborhood near zoo. Available June 1. 539-5921. \$450.

TWO-BEDROOM, OVERLOOK the campus, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, gas heating. Available June 1 or Aug. 1, \$480. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to K-State \$510/month utilities paid. Quiet, non-smoking, one year lease. Available June 1, 537-1566.

K-Rental Mgmt.
Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$260 up
2 Bedroom \$320 up
3 Bedroom \$460 up
4 Bedroom \$540
For Information Call
539-8401

115 Rooms Available

FOR RENT room in four-bedroom. Furnished farmhouse to non-smoking female. No pets. 1-494-2321.

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER to lease two rooms/ share home. Quiet/private. #1 large bedroom all windows on one side, study built-in,

double closet. \$250. #2 smaller bedroom, \$170. No bills, free laundry. Prefer female. Must like large dog. 776-8335

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JULY 1. Three- four-bedroom house. Large kitchen, living room. One and three-fourths bath. Gas. Excellent condition. Students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

LARGE FOUR- five-bedroom house, 1016 Vattier. \$950/month. 539-3206. Leave message.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

125 For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, family room, with fireplace, many extras. Quiet neighborhood. \$81,000. Appointment 539-1011.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom June or Aug. 10 or 12 month lease. Campus one mile. Air condi-

tioned. No pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 AMERICAN two-bedroom, central air, new carpet, all appliances. \$6000, 537-8021.

12X60 SAFEWAY, two-bedroom, appliances, fenced yard. Will be out in mid-May. Nice. 537-9317 evenings.

1989 SCHULT 14x70. Two-bedroom, large kitchen and bathroom, all appliances included. \$19,000. 776-1280.

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$5000. Large selection. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for a few chores. Reply Box 5, The Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Aug. 1. Rent is \$217.50 a month plus percentage of phone and cable. All utilities paid. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed May 14- July 31. May rent free! One block from Aggieville. Own room and bath. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3514.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Very quiet location with a pool. Negotiable rent but must pay one-half utilities. Call 539-3908 for more information.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1814 Hunting. June 1, \$180/ month utilities shared, off-street parking. 537-1566.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE- TWO females roommates to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, own room, \$110/ month, one-third utilities, starting June 1. Call 776-3655 ask for Shana.

ONE- THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall. \$175. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

OWN BEDROOM in nice neighborhood next to campus. Available at end of semester. 539-9109. Leave message.

TWO FEMALE roommates, no smoking, own room, big windows, walk to campus. \$116 month, one-eighth utilities. 537-9329.

150 Sublease

\$110 PER month. Available Mon. April 26. Big room, Brittny Ridge Apartments. Call Kip or Mike at 539-3426.

906A VATTIER. Furnished and very nice. Laundry facilities within unit. Close to campus and Aggieville. Wonderful place! Summer sublease mid-May to July 31. May rent free! Cheap! Call anytime 537-8286. Christa.

A GREAT house for summer. Sublease June and July. Three-bedroom. Own room. Rent negotiable. Jennifer 539-5674 leave message.

ACROSS FROM campus very clean, very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Available mid-May. Rent negotiable. 1850 Claflin. 537-0480.

ACROSS FROM campus. Need two females for nice, large apartment. Furnished, own bedroom \$185. Call Jenni or Stacia at 776-6192.

APARTMENT FOR rent during summer. Near campus. \$250/ month, 776-0596.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY female to sublease. Woodway Apartments. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. 833-5917.

CHEAP! Summer sub-leaser wanted for Brittny Ridge Town Houses. \$100/ month, plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, air conditioning, own room. 532-2496.

CHEAP! SUMMER sublease, six-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville washer and dryer, will rent fully or partially. May 15 - July 31 776-4997.

CHEAP! SUMMER sublease two-bedroom \$112/ month plus one-half utilities. Pool available 587-0750 call now! Ask for Ronna.

CLOSE TO campus - Room for rent plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks north - May free - \$150/ month June and July - available next fall also! Call Mark at 537-4055.

CLOSE TO campus, male roommate needed for summer sublease. Mid-May through July. Price negotiable call 587-0881.

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville efficiency apartment. Available mid-May thru July. \$200 plus utilities. Price negotiable. Call Chris at 776-6468.

DESPERATE! TWO-BEDROOM, suitable for three. Non-smokers. Mid-May to mid-Aug. Partially furnished. Price very negotiable! 539-3299.

DISCOUNT SUMMER sublease, three-bedroom, two bathroom, near campus and Aggieville. Low utilities, water included, deck. 539-7155.

FEMALE ROOMMATE close to campus and Aggieville available immediately. \$120 per month. 537-3266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new three-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities. Two rooms available. Mid-May to July 31 \$175 plus one-third utilities negotiable. One-half block from campus call 537-4269.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Summer sublease. Available mid-May. Park Place Apartments. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, good location, 1016 Vattier. June, July, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 776-6433.

FULLY FURNISHED one-bedroom, dishes, TV, etc. Gas, water, trash paid. No pets. Available May 15. One person \$165. 539-2546.

GREAT THREE-BEDROOM apartment near Aggieville and campus. Fun Fun. Parking and laundry facilities. Central air. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4316.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Location! Next to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom, two bath, furnished, cheap! C'mon... Call us! 537-4267.

LOOK HERE! Cheap summer sublease \$125/ month plus one-half utilities washer/ dryer. Nice place - Traci or Stacey 539-1824

LOOKING FOR female to sublease Brittny Townhouse during summer. Furnished except own bedroom. Call 776-1212 after 5.

MALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May - July 31. \$150/ month plus utilities. Call 537-1316.

MUCH CHEAPER \$175 each for two-bedroom, June - July 31. Partial furnished. Free air conditioning, water and trash paid. Resident. Call 1026 Osage Apartment 20. Hurry! Call 776-6328.

NEED TWO non-smokers to sublease rooms in three-bedroom house for summer. Close to campus 539-3563.

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus! Two-bedroom for up to four. June 1 with renewal option. 776-6693

ONE- TWO females to share two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May - mid-August. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5098.

PERFECT LOCATION (one and one-half blocks from campus), summer sublease, two-bedroom apartment. All bills paid, price negotiable. 537-1884 leave message.

SUBLEASE- ONE-BEDROOM, May 31 - Aug. 1, \$265 per month, all utilities paid. 1126 Bluemont - Call today 539-9520.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July, two-bedroom apartment for three. One block from campus, water and trash paid, balcony, rent negotiable. 537-4234.

SUBLEASE, TWO-BEDROOM in nice four-bedroom house. Private bath, patio, spacious. Rent \$168.75 each, one-fourth utilities. 539-7735.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - two-bedroom apartment, Park Place. Please call 537-2269.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - two-bedroom, balcony, furnished, half-block from campus, three from Aggieville. Available May 16, pay June and July rent. 537-4394.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$125 plus one-third utilities. Own room at Woodway Apartments. Mid-May thru mid-Aug. Call Bill at 537-6050

SUMMER SUBLEASE for three non-smoking females in furnished apartment, mid-May or June 1 - July 31. \$134/ month, laundry facilities available. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment with pool. Mid-May through July 29 \$425/ month plus low utilities. Call 537-8408.

SUMMER SUBLEASE!! Close to campus. \$125 plus utilities. Can move in after May 15. No deposit necessary. 539-1977. Dean.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, bath, close to campus - quiet, clean. Call soon. 539-5393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 18 negotiable. Comfortable one-bedroom apartment, major appliances, microwave, TV, cable, furnished. \$300/ month. 532-6883, Bonnie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. 776-6339.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment, balcony, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Call 537-5031.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Need two females to rent spacious three-bedroom apartment. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Available mid-May \$206 each plus utilities 539-6518: Tera.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment. One block away from campus. 776-0519.

TWO OR three people needed to sublease apartment for summer, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished or unfurnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4868

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, up to four. Non-smokers. Very clean, excellent condition, partly furnished. \$420 - varies with number of occupants. 539-2594.

170 Storage Space

WAMEGO SELF STORAGE. 10x10, \$35; 10x15, \$41; 10x20, \$47; 10x25, \$54; call 456-2749.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden. 539-1204.

EDITING, PROOFREADING. Theses, dissertations, projects, etc. Non-native English speakers welcome. Have English degree, experience. Day, evening, weekend appointments. No composition papers, please! Lisa. 776-1123.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for assistant coordinator of FONE Crisis Center. Duties include training of volunteers, coverage of shifts, scheduling of volunteers and statistics. Applications are available in the SGS office.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment - fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/ week in canneries or \$4000 plus/ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

FEEL BETTER and get RELIEF from pain. Chiropractic Adjustments help restore motion in your joints.

Call today 537-8305 3252 Kimball Ave. Dr. Mark Hatesohl Easy to get Appointments Look for our offer in the Chamber of Commerce coupon book!

Spring Cleaning? Are you beginning to clean out for summer? Need to sell some of your old stuff to make room for the new? Advertise your goods in the Collegian classifieds. It's only \$5 for up to 20 words...almost like a garage sale without all of the work.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

TUTORS WANTED Currently hiring for Fall 1993. Qualified applicants must have a 3.0 GPA, be enrolled in six or more credit hours and have superior communication skills. Apply in person at the Tutoring Center in Leasure Hall 201, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

AHRING HARVESTING. Hiring combine operators and tandem truck drivers with CDL. Good pay plus room/ board. Call 537-9317 weekdays or (913)448-6304 evenings.

MACINTOSH Maintenance and Troubleshooting Part-time student position available to start August 1993. Macintosh software / hardware background and work-study preferred. Applications available in Kedzie Hall 113 and should be returned with a resume no later than 2 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1993.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Interviewers to conduct brief telephone surveys to update city directory. No selling involved. No experience needed; we will train.

APARTMENTS Near Campus *Now Leasing for June & August MODEL SHOWINGS

ONE BEDROOMS — 1022-26 Sunset (1026 #5) Thurs. & Fri. 3-4 p.m. \$325-385 — 1950-60 Hunting (#13) Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m. \$415-430

Wildcat Inn Apartments by appointment only — 1854-58 Claflin \$345-370 — 411-15 N. 17th \$360-375 — 1803-07 College Heights \$380-395

TWO BEDROOMS — 1212 Thurston (#6) \$420-440 Wed. 2-4 p.m., Thurs. 2:30-4:30p.m. — 1026 Osage (#12) \$480 Tues. & Thurs. & Sat. 5-6 p.m. — 1417-19 Leavenworth (1417 #1) \$450-490 Mon. & Wed. 5-6 p.m. — 1113 Bertrand (#6) \$575 Mon. & Tues. 7-9 p.m. — 1825-29 College Hts. (1825 #4) \$680-720 Tues. & Wed. 7-9 p.m. — 1001 Bluemont (#2) \$750 Tues. & Thurs. 2-3 p.m.

Property Management by: McCullough Development 2700 Amherst 776-3804

Office and are due by 5p.m. on April 23.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, travel, vacation. (813)229-5478.

CUSTOM HARVEST Crew hiring truck drivers and combine operators for summer and or fall (913)392-3436.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FARM HELP wanted for summer. Farm male with experience running tractors and combines. Prefer farm or harvest experience. Evenings (316)385-2608.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Have sharp equipment. Grain cart operator and truck drivers needed. Prefer farm or harvest experience. Evenings (316)385-2608.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help wanted May-Aug. or May-Nov. Three Case IH 1688's with late model trucks. Sharp looking outfit, excellent wages. 539-6883.

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.75/hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr, Horticulture (532-6170) or Christy Nagel (532-6170) for application and more information.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

WANTED- ENERGETIC male student as summer companion for two boys, aged 12 and 9, noon until 5p.m., car needed. Should enjoy coordinating active lives with some maintenance tasks. Call 539-5872 after 5p.m. or leave message.

WANTED: WAITPERSON, part-time Full service cook, and dishwasher. Apply at VFW, 212 South Fourth Street.

330 Business Opportunities The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET 410 Items for Sale

SKS PARATROOPER Assault Rifle with Bayonet some ammo \$160. HP48SX Equation Card in box, never used \$70. True Hays Modem \$70. 539-7409

STEAM SAUNA \$175. Mattress and box springs (full) \$25, deluxe bench and weights \$40. Electrolux vacuum \$50, Kirby vacuums \$50, \$85 Kevin 456-9799, days 532-4588.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell QUEEN SIZE bed for sale. Excellent condition. Mattress and box springs. Call 539-9252.

435 Computers WOULD LIKE to buy a changing table. Please call after 5:30p.m. and ask for Jackie. 537-9480.

APPLE IIGS: LaserWriter II printer, mouse, joystick, AppleWorks word processing, and game software, \$850. Call 537-1051, leave message.

COMPUTER SWAP meet 9 - afternoon, April 24 at the Redbud Estates mobile home park office, behind the Seth Child Cinema.

FOR SALE: new ACROS notebook computer, 386/25 with 80 meg hard drive, mouse and Windows. Call 539-3998.

GUARANTEED \$400. Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group guaranteed at least \$400. Must call before end of term! (800)932-0528, Ext. 99.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make \$2,000 plus per month teaching basic conversational English abroad, Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For program, call (206)632-1146 ext. J0768.

OWN YOUR own business. Currently companies looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS: Start earning money now! No waiting for a job. With just part-time effort you could earn hundreds - even thousands per month with fast growing new company. (913)386-4224. 24 hours.

SUMMER JOBS \$5000-\$20,000. Videos teach house painting for yourself (not with a company). SASE 2942 Hubert, Lemay, MO 63125.

520 Bicycles TREK 18 inch 970 Mountain Bike, new tires, suspension and rigid fork, \$600 539-3563.

530 Motorcycles 1981 HONDA CM400 excellent condition. 539-1746 after 6p.m.

1982 KAWASAKI LTD 440. Excellent condition. Belt-drive. Low miles. \$800 Call 537-0474

1984 NIGHTHAWK S 700. Looks and runs great. \$1500. 537-9826.

1986 YAMAHA Radian; under 10K, excellent condition, must see/ will sell; call Brian at 539-4571 ext. 37 or 539-2387, \$2000 negotiable.

1989 HONDA CB-1, 400cc, 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3000. Or best offer. 537-3291.

1990 HONDA CBR 600F, 3200 miles, two helmets, \$3600. Make offer. 537-8892.

550 Automobiles 1977 TRANS Am. 16K on engine and exhaust. Good paint, must sell. Bill 539-7155.

1978 CAPRICE Classic. Runs, looks great. \$1200. 1971 Monte Carlo - runs good, but graffiti paint brings value of this classic down. \$300. 537-9826.

1980 MERCURY Capri. Two-door hatchback, rebuilt engine. Sold as is \$650 or best offer 532-2359.

1981 BUICK Electra. Superb condition, cruise control, power locks and windows, \$1900

550 Computers negotiable. Ask for Alex 539-5381, 6p.m.-9p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

1985 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue, excellent condition, 89,000 miles, stereo, air condition, leather interior, automatic, power windows, cruise control, four-door, \$2800. 539-6612.

1986 FORD Escort, maroon AM/FM cassette, new tires and exhaust. Runs great, 74K asking \$1300. 776-7110 ask for Craig.

1989 OLDS Calais Quad 4, 44,000 miles. New tires, battery, exhaust system. Loaded \$6500. 776-9413 after 6p.m.

BUICK 1975, 96,000 miles power steering. Air conditioner/ heater, stereo, new starter, new tires, good condition, cheap! Perfect for school car. 587-0948.

DODGE LANCER. 1987. Silver. Hatchback. 69,000 miles, power steering, air conditioner/ heater, stereo, pretty car. Runs excellent! \$3200 or best offer. 587-0948

FOR SALE - 1987 Volvo 240DL, blue, four-door, automatic, air conditioning, full power, \$4,250. Call 537-3861.

NEED TO get from point A to B? 1979 Chevy Caprice, brown, very reliable, Cadillac hubcaps! Excellent road trip mobile. Must sell now for \$600. Richard at 537-2938. My god, it has air!

550 Bicycles 1981 HONDA CM400 excellent condition. 539-1746 after 6p.m.

1982 KAWASAKI LTD 440. Excellent condition. Belt-drive. Low miles. \$800 Call 537-0474

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1980 MERCURY Capri. Two-door hatchback, rebuilt engine. Sold as is \$650 or best offer 532-2359.

1981 BUICK Electra. Superb condition, cruise control, power locks and windows, \$1900

550 Computers negotiable. Ask for Alex 539-5381, 6p.m.-9p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

1985 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue, excellent condition, 89,000 miles, stereo, air condition, leather interior, automatic, power windows, cruise control, four-door, \$2800. 539-6612.

1986 FORD Escort, maroon AM/FM cassette, new tires and exhaust. Runs great, 74K asking \$1300. 776-7110 ask for Craig.

1989 OLDS Calais Quad 4, 44,000 miles. New tires, battery, exhaust system. Loaded \$6500. 776-9413 after 6p.m.

BUICK 1975, 96,000 miles power steering. Air conditioner/ heater, stereo, new starter, new tires, good condition, cheap! Perfect for school car. 587-0948.

DODGE LANCER. 1987. Silver. Hatchback. 69,000 miles, power steering, air conditioner/ heater, stereo, pretty car. Runs excellent! \$3200 or best offer. 587-0948

FOR SALE - 1987 Volvo 240DL, blue, four-door, automatic, air conditioning, full power, \$4,250. Call 537-3861.

NEED TO get from point A to B? 1979 Chevy Caprice, brown, very reliable, Cadillac hubcaps! Excellent road trip mobile. Must sell now for \$600. Richard at 537-2938. My god, it has air!

550 Bicycles



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We accomplish a lot together.



KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560



"We would like to thank all of the Collegian readers for participating in our ad for the \$1 off coupon. We had a good response, so keep your eyes open for the next coupon from Corky's Smokehouse."

— J.D. VanPelt
Manager

If you would like to get involved with Collegian advertising, contact our office at 532-6560. We have advertising representatives and graphic designers to help your business find success.



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1116 Moro
537-0886

11 a.m.-1 a.m.
7 days a week

This coupon good for
SAUTE DELIGHT \$3.75

Dine-in & carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons,
or on deliveries.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 23, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 142

EARTH DAY

Today the Collegian publishes the last of a four-part series in recognition of Earth Day.

FRIDAY



HIGH 75 LOW 46

WEATHER - PAGE 2

Election results protested

BRIEFLY

A complaint was filed requesting a new election because polls were not open in the Veterinary Medicine Complex during the times published in the Collegian.

WADE SISSON

Collegian

Wednesday's election for student body president and vice president might be conducted once more.

A formal complaint lodged Thursday night by Mike Ford, veterinary medicine senator-elect, requested a new election.

The complaint is that polls at the Veterinary Medicine Complex were not open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., as reported in the Collegian on election day.

"We feel our 375 students were not given accurate information and consequently were not able to be involved in the election of the next student body president," the report stated.

Signed by members of K-State's American Veterinary Medical Association chapter, the complaint requests another election for the College of Veterinary Medicine on Wednesday, April 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"We don't feel we had an opportunity to vote because the election was held at a time that was not reported in the Collegian," Ford

said.

Mary Farmer, 1993-94 Student Governing Association Elections Committee chairperson, said polls at the complex did not open until after 1 p.m.

"There was no one to man it at that point in time," Farmer said.

An SGA Constitution by-law states that polls at the complex must be open for two consecutive hours.

"We had no committee members that could be there from 11 to 1 for a two-hour block."

Farmer said committee members were sent to the complex as soon as she learned polls at the complex were closed. Those polls remained open from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m.

The complaint states an SGA by-law, which calls for the release of candidate lists, election regulations, date of election and voting procedures to campus media, was violated.

"The Collegian reported that polling places would be set-up in the Vet-med Complex from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.," the complaint states. "We, as Vet-med students, expected, because of this by-law, that this was accurate information, and in fact it was not."

Election committee members were unable to explain how the incorrect information was obtained by the Collegian.

The complaint also states a precedent was set in that no signs publicizing the election were in the complex this year.

Addressing Student Senate last night, Farmer said the committee will conduct a hearing on the matter today at 9:30 a.m.

Farmer said the committee has three options: let Wednesday's election results stand, have an election exclusively for veterinary medicine students or conduct another campus-wide election.

"The opinion of those on my committee is that that's not fair (having an election exclusively for the College of Veterinary Medicine)," Farmer said. "If there's a run-off, it should be for the whole campus."

If only veterinary medicine students vote, they would have information that wasn't available to Wednesday's voters, Farmer said.

If the complainants are not

See NEW Page 12



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Pushing promises

Scott Wissman, senior in pre-med, is joined by his former running mate, Scott Truhlar, senior in pre-med, in doing 93 push-ups in front of the K-State Union Thursday afternoon. Wissman and Truhlar took 30 minutes to fulfill their campaign promise of doing as many push-ups as they got votes during the general election held last week.

Members of the crowd sang the K-State fight song, and began chanting Skoog and Henry to help the duo's spirit while they squeezed out the very last push-ups.

Both Truhlar and Wissman expressed gratitude for those who didn't vote for them.

Senate passes several bills

SGA constitution amended, Lafene hours modified

MICHELLE ROGERS
Collegian

Two bills were moved from first readings into special orders in Student Senate Thursday.

The bills addressed the K-State-Salina constitution and special election regulations. Both bills were passed.

The first bill approved the K-State-Salina constitution and by-laws to promote increasing unity between the College of Technology and K-State.

The special election regulations bill affects the last position of arts and sciences senator. There will be a special election on April 27-28 in the K-State Union to elect the last position.

A resolution that modifies the

operation hours at Lafene Health Center was passed by unanimous consent.

This resolution changes Lafene's regular hours to Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., including the noon hour. Extended general medical clinic hours will be Monday through Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The extended general medical clinic hours include a physician on duty in the facility, an open pharmacy, medical records and cashiers/insurance, and laboratory and X-ray personnel on call with no after-hours charge.

This resolution eliminates after-hours charges, currently \$8, charges to call in a physician, laboratory personnel and X-ray personnel, all with current charges of \$15.

Also passed by unanimous consent was a bill that amends the

Student Governing Association's constitution to be more specific when addressing a senator's primary college.

A special allocation to the K-State water ski team of \$925 was passed. This allocation allows the water ski team to purchase women's jump skis, a required safety helmet and a new trick rope.

A bill that would allocate \$4,925 to SGA for the purchase of bike racks, sign and bike route maps was killed because it violates the SGA standing rules.

"It must be a special, unique, nonrecurring expense," said Rachel Smith, arts and sciences senator and junior in English.

Steffany Carrel, arts and sciences senator and sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was appointed as the chair

See SENATE Page 12

Medical examiner disputes report

Doctor says there's no evidence of cultists being shot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Investigators began removing bodies from the burned-out rubble of the Branch Davidian compound Thursday as the top medical examiner disputed earlier federal assertions that some of the victims had been shot.

"We heard rumors ... that there were several people who might have shot themselves or who had been shot," said Dr. Nizam Peerwani, who heads the Tarrant County medical examiner's office in Fort Worth. "There is

absolutely no evidence of that as far as we are concerned at this stage."

Carl Stern of the Justice Department in Washington said Wednesday at least three bodies suffered gunshots. That raised speculation that cult members may have committed suicide or been shot by other cultists before Monday's fire that ended the 51-day standoff.

"I am not sure where they received that information," Peerwani said.

Stern on Thursday defended his statement, saying that Peerwani's medical team has only just started its investigation.

Cult leader David Koresh and 85 followers are believed to have died in the fire that broke out as

the FBI attempted to force a surrender by using armored vehicles to punch holes and pump tear gas inside their compound. Nine survived, six of whom claim the FBI started the blaze.

The FBI says Koresh commanded a fiery mass suicide.

Peerwani said 35 bodies, most of them "soft and crumbling" have been found, including some children. But, he said, none have been identified.

He said one body already removed and examined was a man in his 50s who died from smoke inhalation.

See BLAZE Page 8

SEE RELATED STORY
PAGE 8

BRIEFLY

FOUR TELESCOPES STOLEN FROM CARDWELL HALL

Four telescopes, currently irreplaceable, have been stolen from Cardwell Hall.

Barry Adams, director of student laboratories in the physics department, said he discovered the instruments missing April 16.

The telescopes — one eight-inch Celestron and three five-inch Celestrons — were stolen from Cardwell 407, a storage room that once housed the planetarium.

Adams said the total replacement cost of the instruments is roughly \$10,000.

"There is absolutely no way we could replace them right now with the current fiscal situation," he said.

Adams said the telescopes must have been stolen within the last two weeks because that was the last time the inventory was checked.

"Whoever did it really knew what they were doing," he said.

"What they'd done is taken the telescopes right out of the storage boxes and stacked the boxes neatly back in place."

"They had to have a key there was no sign of forced entry," he said.

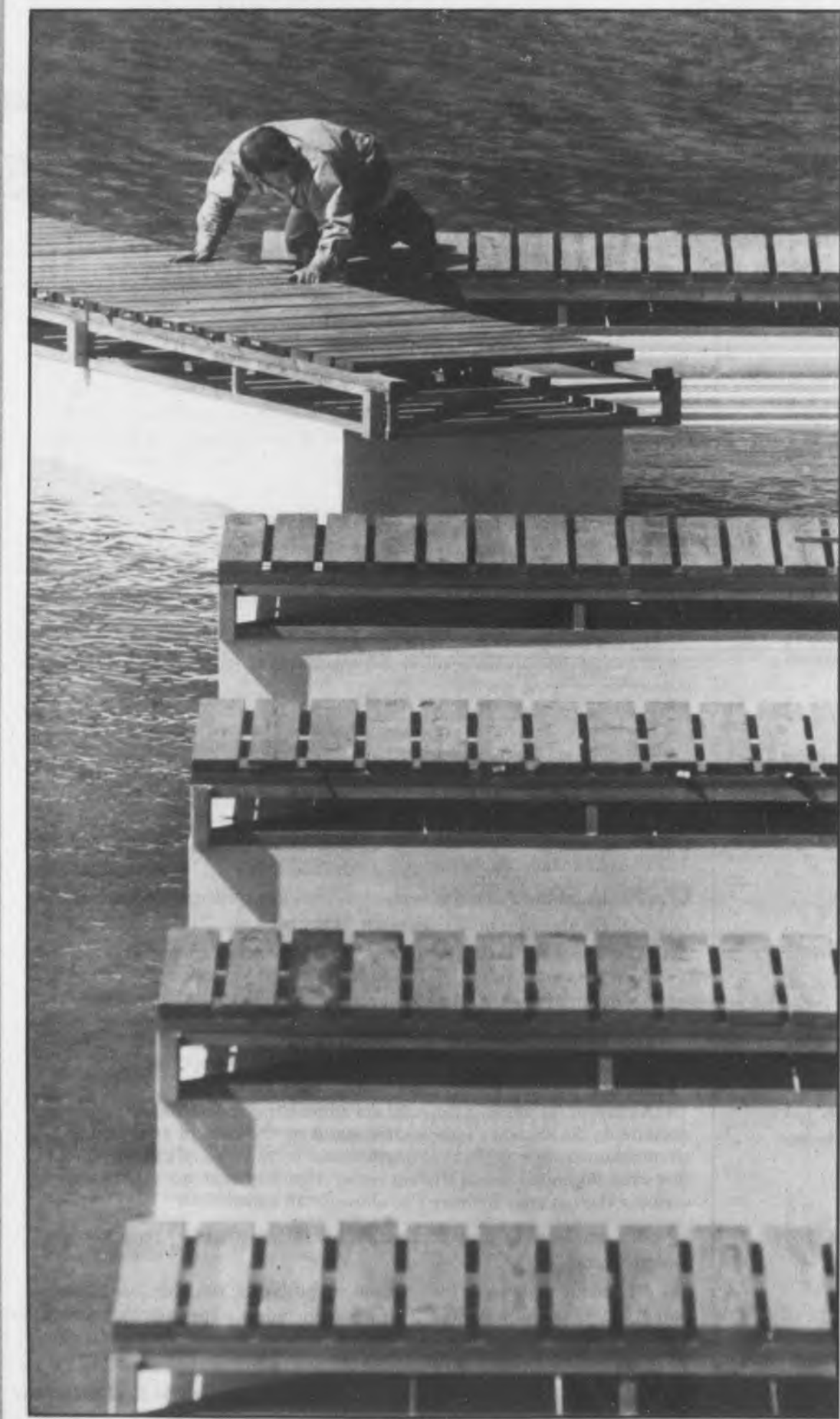
He said the locks on the storage room were just changed in January.

Adams said there is a \$100 reward for information leading to the return of the telescopes.

"Those things are fairly rare, especially the five-inch scopes," Adams said.

"We'll probably get some kind of lead on them."

BY DAVID OLSON



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Dock worker

Tony Staten, owner of Staten Body Shop, guides a section of dock into place Wednesday at the construction sight of the Big Dawg Marina on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Staten is one of the owners of the marina, which is tentatively scheduled to open in mid-May.

COMMENTS

"Do not turn away from your president."

— Russian president Boris Yeltsin, in a pitch for votes at a collective farm in the village of Yakshur, Russia.

"The underlying causes of environmentalism are also the underlying causes of racism, classism and sexism."

— Amy Belanger of the Greens/Green Party U.S.A., during this week's second Earth Week lecture.

"We will be fighting to clear this and clear my name. This is not my battle now. It's the state of Alabama's battle."

— Republican Gov. Guy Hunt on his ouster as governor following a felony ethics conviction.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

At 9:45 p.m., Dustin Baxter, 1830 Elaine St., reported a hit-and-run accident in Lot A-28N. Damage was less than \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

At 1:30 p.m., Charles L. Marble, 809 Bertrand St., was arrested for misdemeanor checks. Marble was confined in lieu of \$150 bond.

At 3:15 p.m., Deanna M. Jones, 125 Messenger Road, No. 73, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

At 3:59 p.m., Ronald Gocken, 7224 Anderson Ave., and Wendy McCullough, 1620 Delaney Drive, were involved in a major-damage, minor-injury accident at the

intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Thurston Street. The passenger in McCullough's vehicle, Elizabeth Robbins, 2102 Essex Square, complained of knee pain but declined treatment.

At 6:38 p.m., Na Luan, E 10 Jardine Terrace Apartments, and Helen Chase, 3109 Gary Ave., were involved in a major-damage accident at the intersection of Browning and Kimball avenues.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies to the Graduate School for May commencement and July graduation is May 13.

■ A new group called Free Your Mind, aimed at dealing in depth with multicultural issues and education, will have an organizational/informational meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Union 207. For more information, contact Laura Howell at 776-3316. Howell will also lead a small discussion group about local issues related to the Rodney King trial.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

■ Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a national marrow donor program to screen for prospective bone marrow donors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union Room K.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Tungshang Liu for 9 a.m. in Durland 236.

■ The Department of Clinical Sciences will have a forum titled "Saving Endangered Species" at 7 p.m. in the Frick Auditorium of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

■ Gymnastics Club will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. at Manhattan Gymnastics Center.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the mid-70s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday, dry. High in the 60s to lower 70s. Low in the 40s. Monday and Tuesday, a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	77/58	clear
Atlanta	74/50	clear	Miami	81/60	clear
Chicago	68/48	rain	New York	70/42	cloudy
Dallas	83/68	cloudy	Seattle	55/44	rain

1993

HOMECOMING THEME
CONTEST

Winner will receive combination
Football/Basketball Season Pass
& K-State Sweatshirt

Submit ideas in writing to Student Alumni Office
2323 Anderson, Suite 400 by April 30 at 5 p.m.

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Your Q. & A. About Financial Aid

Q. I've heard the financial aid office can assist if I have unusual circumstances. What does that mean?

A. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) collects general information about the student/applicant. The Federal government has given financial aid administrators the right to assist families or single applicants with circumstances not considered normal or that cannot be entered on the Federal form.

Q. What type of circumstances are considered unusual?

A. The following circumstances could allow the financial aid office to make adjustments:

- If you have high medical or dental expenses that are not covered by insurance.
- If your family pays private tuition for elementary or secondary students.
- If one of the parents or the student will have reduced income or loss of income for 1993.
- If you or your parents are classified as a "dislocated" worker.
- If one or both of your parents have died.
- If your parents are divorced since you completed your Federal form.

In addition to the above, the student may have other reasons a financial aid office can make adjustments. Students or parents should write a letter explaining their unique situations for the 1993-94 award year, and send it to 104 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Q. I've heard the Federal government considers students "dependent" for financial aid purposes until they reach 24 years of age. Is this true?

A. Yes, under the Federal definition, an independent student is one who is:

- Born before January 1, 1970.
- A veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces.
- A graduate or professional student.
- Married when filling out the Federal form.
- A ward of the court or both parents are deceased.
- Supporting a legal dependent(s) other than a spouse.
- A student for whom a financial aid administrator determines and documents the student's independent status on the basis of extenuating circumstances such as physical or emotional harm. Special circumstances that exist for an individual student rather than circumstances that exist across a class of students may also allow for an adjustment.

Q. If I am classified as dependent, whose information do I report on the Federal form?

A. If you are dependent for financial aid purposes, you must use your parents 1992 tax information. This would include a step-parent's information if part of the household. Of course, the student's 1992 information is also collected on the Federal form.

Q. It seems like the FAFSA asks for a lot of information. Is it all necessary?

A. The FAFSA collects only information critical to consider you for Federal aid programs. In most cases, the free form is the only form necessary to apply for aid from colleges, state agencies, and the Federal government. However, some colleges, private scholarship agencies, and state agencies may request further information for their non-Federal aid programs. Always check with your financial aid office to make sure. They are there to assist you.

Saving Earth daily goal of grocery co-op

KRISTEEN YOUNG

Collegian

Editor's note: This is the fourth part in a four-part series focusing on Earth Week.

Earth Day is officially over, but members and shoppers of People's Grocery Cooperative continue to do their part in saving the Earth year-round.

Jayne Link, manager for People's Grocery Co-op, said the store has been at its present location since 1985.

When it opened, there were few items on stock, and the store was only open one day a week.

"We had a curtain over the bottom shelves, and we would spread things out on the shelves so it would look full," Link said.

Now, the store is open Tuesday through Saturday, and all of its shelves are undisguisably full.

But Link said there are still a lot of people who don't know about the store or its products.

"We are one of Manhattan's well-kept secrets," Link said.

Link said one of the misconceptions people have that may scare away customers is they think membership is required to shop there. Anyone can shop at the store.

People's Grocery is a cooperative owned by 170 households. Each household owns one share of the store, and a household may consist of up to four people.

Link said by allowing each household to own only one share, no one has more control than anyone else, and the store is managed by democratic control.

Anyone can become a member and



part-owner. Members must make a \$100 investment per household. Then, in return, members are offered monthly discounts and may participate in electing the store's Board of Directors, as well as serve on committees for the cooperative.

The grocery store is housed near the corner of Colorado and Eighth streets in a home that has served as many different grocery stores since 1911. It offers its members and customers items they wouldn't be able to find in larger grocery chains.

The store's items, as well as its employees, promote natural foods and provide education about environmentally friendly products.

Organically grown herbs, teas and vegetables line the shelves. They sell



PHOTOS BY J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

ABOVE: Jayne Link, manager of the People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado St., is also a member of the co-op. LEFT: The co-op stocks many Earth-friendly products like organically grown vegetables. It also stocks a wide variety of dried herbs and seasoning mixes. Many hard-to-find herbs, such as ginkgo, eyebright and goldenseal also be found at the co-op.

bread from Salina that has been stone ground and baked in brick ovens. The refrigerators are stocked with specialty cheeses, meat substitutes such as vegetarian hot dogs and with eggs from chickens who are given free range rather than put into cages and mistreated at factories.

"Our customers question where our eggs come from because they don't want ones that have been mass-produced," Link said. "They don't want to contribute to the treatment of animals that are de-beaked, de-winged and put into small cages.

That is how some of the chickens exist."

But when chickens are given free range, they are allowed to eat fresh greens and scratch. Link said this is not only better for the chickens, but many of the customers claim these eggs taste better.

The People's Grocery Cooperative supports other cooperatives through buying environmental products.

The store sells a cereal called Rainforest Crisp. The cereal contains nuts that have been purchased by a non-profit organization called Cultural

Survival. The organization helps tribal people and ethnic minorities defend their land and human rights.

"We also sell beauty products that are cruelty-free," Link said. "They aren't tested on animals, or they don't contain animal products."

Greg Pickerell, assistant manager for People's Grocery, said some of the most popular items are the specialty cheeses and spices. But many people come in for the organically grown products.

Link said raising products organically is a different way of

taking care of the Earth and farmland. No pesticides or herbicides are involved. She said 98 percent of the store's produce is organically grown.

Selling environmentally safe products and educating customers on how they can be better aware of environmental issues is just part of People's Grocery's mission.

"Because we sell organic products, biodegradable cleaners and because we use minimal packaging and promote sustainable agriculture," Link said, "we promote Earth Day, every day."

•Friday•

Rhythm & Rock Nite

Devon Anderson

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•Saturday•

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ECM SUNDAY FORUM

THIS WEEK—APRIL 25

7 p.m.

THE PANAMA DECEPTION is the untold story of the 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama. It explores the U.S. relationship with Panama from 1903 to the present and exposes Noriega's longstanding relationship with the CIA, DEA & George Bush.

THE PANAMA DECEPTION reveals how and why mainstream media collaborated with the U.S. government to censor information and deceive the American public, and how they distorted reports about the actual devastation and human rights violations, which continue today. THE PANAMA DECEPTION shows that the invasion was not intended to achieve the officially stated goals of arresting Noriega; protecting American lives; protecting the Canal; and restoring democracy to Panama... but rather, created a structure permitting the U.S. to abrogate the Carter/Torres treaty, allowing the U.S. military to maintain bases there after the year 2000; helping Bush get over the embarrassment caused by Noriega's actions; neutralizing the recent resurgence of Panamanian nationalism; and using the invasion as an excuse and opportunity to test out new weapons.



Narrated by Elizabeth Montgomery
Directed by Barbara Trent Wilson and Edited by David Kasper
Music by Billings, Jorge Strunz, Jackson Brown, Samuel Rivera, Chuck Wild and Ricky Barnes

SUNDAY SUPPER—5:30 p.m.—all are welcome

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OPINION

APRIL 23, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Thank your favorite secretary

WE SUGGEST

Secretary's Week is almost over. If you haven't thanked your secretary, do it. If you have, do it again.

It's Friday. Have you thanked your secretary this week?

In case you forgot, this week — April 19-23 — is Secretary's Week. A week set aside to praise the efforts of the women and men behind the desk who are the backbone of corporations and businesses.

These people do many jobs during a day for a business. They keep records up to date, take care of business clients and other writing tasks to make a corporation work efficiently.

But instead of taking them out for lunch or giving them a bouquet of flowers, why not a present that would last a long time?

Many secretaries are people supporting a family. A gift could be a day-care plan or a health-care plan for the entire family.

Why not set up a program that would give secretaries a little more money? Give them stock in the business or set up a program to invest in bonds.

Even if it is Friday, thank your secretary with a gift of that will be cherished for a long time.

READERS WRITE

ELECTION

Casting doubts on the quality of leadership

Editor,
Isn't it now obvious that the best candidate won the student body presidential election? Fred Wingert's comments in the April 22 Collegian reinforce the notion that Wingert is just another small-time politician, void of a genuine personality and lacking any of the tact that one would suppose a person in his position would have.

Wingert's contention that "Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson have more going for them now than their opponents ever will," is as ridiculous as anyone referring to themselves in the third person.

Obviously, Ed Skoog and Eric Henry have plenty more going for them as human beings (as well as president and vice president) than Wingert will ever have, simply because honesty, genuine concern for people's welfare and an interest in improving conditions for everyone's benefit are things a self-serving junior politician will never understand.

For the first time in my five years at K-State, I feel represented. Students, consider yourselves blessed.

Matt Mozier
Senior/English

Presidential candidate reason for downfall

Editor,

Just one comment for Fred: We didn't vote against Jeff. If he had run alone we might have voted for him. We voted for Ed, against you.

Geoff Warren
Senior/Mathematics
and 12 others

Apology is in order for sour election remarks

Editor,

Fred Wingert needs to start apologizing. His reaction to his loss was way out of line. What he said in the April 22 Collegian illustrates this point.

"I think the students are going to be in for a long year."

That was a very subtle way of saying Skoog and Henry will be detrimental to K-State. Fred subtly insults them again by saying "... Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson have more going for them than their opponents ever will." Fred should try to be more gracious in his defeat.

"People who vote against Jeff get what they ask for." This implies two things. First, Fred once again is saying his opponents will do a horrible job. Second, that

Skoog and Henry won, not because the voters liked the duo's ideas but because we are prejudiced against Jeff.

A lot of us would have voted for Jeff. It just happens that we think Wingert would be a bad choice. His reaction proves our case.

Finally, Fred said, "I hope something positive comes out of this for K-State." Judging by Fred's actions, I know something positive came out of this: Skoog and Henry won.

Ray McCann
Junior/Secondary education

Comments display no grace under pressure

Editor,

I was elated Thursday morning to see that Ed Skoog and Eric Henry had won our recent election. I felt even better about supporting their ticket after reading the disappointing comments from the loser, Fred Wingert.

"I think the election was a big-time loss for the students." Come on, Fred, everyone knows you're an absolute politician. We didn't vote against Jeff Peterson, we voted against you.

Politics have changed; you can't just run a campaign anymore, or you would have won. We even had to pay to mail ourselves fliers from you.

I wish someday that I could

run for office, but I know that I have to build a history to stand on first. If you really want to go to Congress for Kansas, don't make everything a stepping stone and learn how to be graceful.

Larry Northrop
Senior/Finance

REVIEW

Writer ruined movie with tell-all review

Editor,

I want to thank Andrew Tomb. I was looking forward to viewing "The Devil's Eye," one of the few Ingmar Bergman films I have not yet seen. I now no longer need to. Andrew Tomb's review revealed the details of the film's entire story, right up to its end. So, I will no longer be enchanted by any surprises the plot has to offer.

Come on, Andrew, the purpose of a review is to either titillate or discourage the potential viewer of a film, and you don't do that by giving away what happens next.

But since you've saved me \$1.75, I can honestly say I wish I'd talked to you before I watched "Presumed Innocent," "The Crying Game," "The Third Man," or "Witness for the Prosecution." You could have revealed the surprises of the plots to me, and I could have saved my money.

Matthew Krause
Graduate student/English

THE MEDIA MORBIDITY

Today, they sift through the rubble. Like old ladies at a garage sale, they're picking through the remains. "Bullets," they say, "We're finding bullets in some of the bodies, and some of the bodies are so charred we'll never be able to identify them. We have no dental records."

Wicked. They search for more and assess the costs.

They tell us the cult leader killed his own children before the fire. They tell us how, curiously enough, a mad-man's prophecy was fulfilled.

Janet Reno, a woman with a name like Las Vegas, tells us she didn't expect things to end like this.

Oops.

It's a consolation prize for the people. We expected a fire, a much bigger one, in Los Angeles. But the fuse petered out on the recent King trial. No death, no destruction.

Instead, the magnifying glass focused on a religious fanatic in rural Texas. And as the light grew brighter, the people got what they wanted.

Not everything, though:

Cameramen did not capture David Koresh on film, walking to his death with a halo of burning rock 'n' roll hair. We did not see him put that final bullet into his Texas brain.

Sick shit is nothing new to the American people, nor is the fascination associated with it. In fact, today's generation is missing out.

When I was a kid, we saw Jim Jones on television. He took 900 people with him. Count 'em, 900. And he convinced them to drink their own poison. Koresh

was nothing.

And what about Charles Manson, that mass-murdering dog? He killed a pregnant woman long before we'd dreamt of such a crime.

Again, Koresh was small beans.

However, never before has the press been there anticipating mass murder. In days past, no one was camped on the sidelines in Winnebagos, waiting for death and eating Waco chili dogs. Press coverage is where Koresh broke boundaries in mass murder.

Of course, the media are necessary. Without journalists, the public would be even more misinformed. We'd be blind as both citizens and consumers.

In recent times, though, the press has felt an obligation to take us on morbid field trips.

Somalia— boy, did they help there! How about Grenada? And last year's Los Angeles riots? Did the press have any influence there?

Nah...

But let's concentrate on Koresh. Koresh, who was accused of child molestation and carrying illegal arms, was informed by a member of the press of the ATF raid. He was given air time by area radio stations to broadcast his message.

Above all, Koresh was given time to preach his vision of the apocalypse. And as ATF agents and scores of journalists surrounded the compound near the end, Koresh felt the tension mounting and perhaps felt justified in seeing his prophecy as coming true.

Instead of defusing the situation, the press helped to add dramatic tension. In the case of an obviously disturbed person such as Koresh, it wasn't such a good idea. In an effort to raise ratings, they prodded and pushed a dangerous man.

Now people are dead, and they didn't need to be. What advice, though, can we tell the media and the ATF next time they plan a field trip?



TOM LISTER

Deadly force does not a true war make

"It is impossible to live with those we regard as damned; to love them would be to hate God who punishes them; we positively must either reclaim them or torment them." — Jean Jacques Rousseau

Seventeen children died last Monday in Waco, Texas, so that the fears of the American people could be assuaged. Their crime? They had the profound misfortune to be trapped by a contest of wills between David Koresh's "crazy cult" of Branch Davidians and the collective will of the American people as manifested in the armed strength of the FBI.

Rodney King nearly paid with his life so that the rest of law-abiding America could rest safe in the knowledge that one less social deviant was loose to threaten them. His crime? King had the temerity to be a black man frightened at the prospect of facing taser and billy-club wielding Los Angeles policemen charged with enforcing the laws of the United States. A random video camera managed to capture the fulfillment of his fears.

What do these people and events have in common? They are merely the most recent and visible casualties in America's increasingly paranoid struggle with its own fears. First, we had a "War on Crime," followed by a "War on Drugs." It is no coincidence the nation's efforts to eradicate perceived deviance are couched in the rhetoric of battle.

The image of Waco that burns in my mind is not of

the Bradleys knocking down walls or of the wind-fed fire that consumed the Branch Davidians but of the American flag hoisted by victorious FBI agents over the smoldering ashes of the battlefield.

What was the crime that David Koresh committed so heinous that he and those who followed him deserved to die?

Was it the weapons possession charges the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms attempted to arrest Koresh for originally? Was it the allegations of child abuse the FBI cited as one of its justifications for the operation it began last Monday?

Or was it because the behavior of the Branch Davidians fell outside what mainstream America has deemed acceptable, allowing them to be labeled deviant and therefore no longer deserving of the protection of the law?

What crime did Rodney King commit that merited his fate? Speeding? Evading arrest? Or was it because the color of his skin

immediately made him a deviant in the eyes of mainstream America and his modest transgressions were more than enough to judge him criminally deviant and deserving of whatever treatment he received?

mainstream considers acceptable. Despite the massive amounts of money and resources being devoted to combat it, crime does not seem to be going away or even declining.

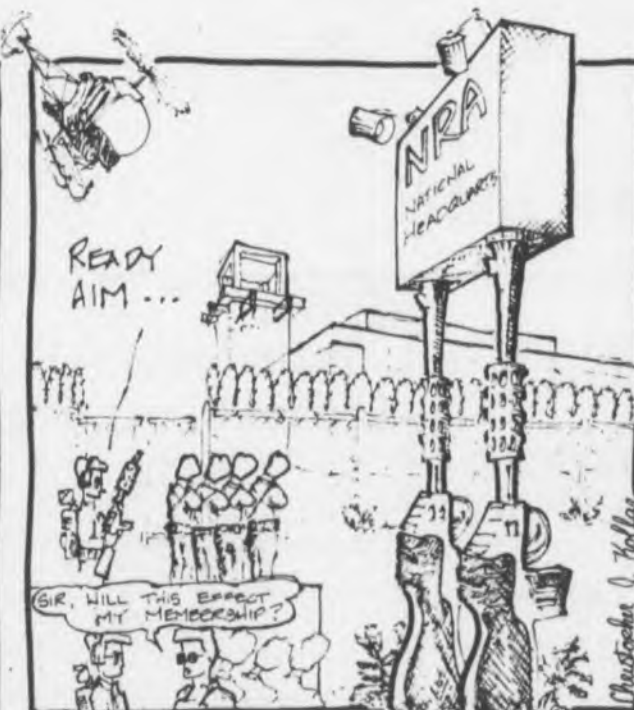
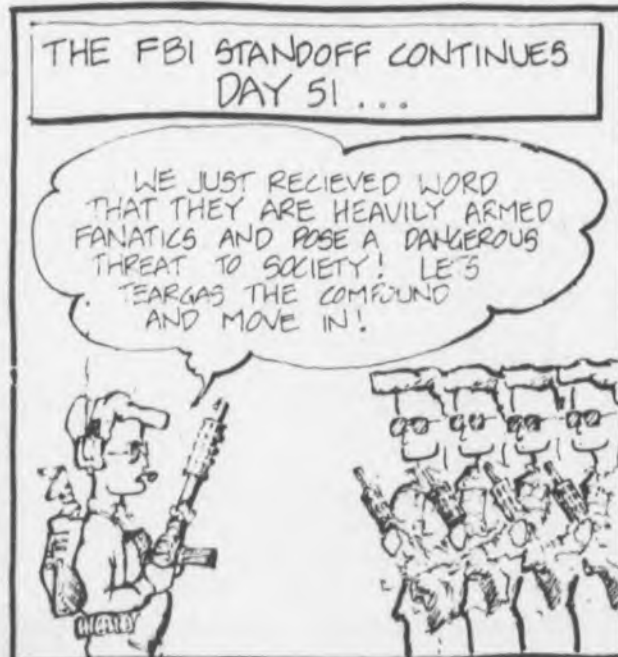
More black men are going to jail these days, not fewer. Everyone from rappers, to gays and lesbians, to purveyors of pornography, to environmental extremists are finding themselves further isolated by the fears of mainstream Americans. If I were Randall Terry and his merry band of Operation Rescuers, I would see the Waco disaster as a chilling warning to those that straddle the line between acceptability and deviance in this country.

The increasingly indiscriminate use of deadly force in this "war" against crime is bound to backfire. The "we had to burn the village in order to save it" explanation offered up by the FBI in Waco is no more

valid than when the U.S. Army used it in Vietnam. A familiar, haunting question comes to mind: How many more casualties will there be before we figure out this war cannot be won through the use of firepower?



SHAWN WOODFORD



ALICIA HALE
Collegian

"We are holding the service at Meadowlark Hills because a number of residents there attend

AWARDS

Dancers to study across country

STEPHANIE HOELZEL
Collection

Two other dance students will be traveling this summer. Brittany Bivens, sophomore in elementary education, received a scholarship to Dansummer in Crested Butte, Colo. Lorene Spurlock, senior in dance, will travel to Nikolais Louis in New York City.

PREVIEW

ALICIA HALE
Collegian

She said that Gulezian has

Gulezian finally caught the attention of John Fahey, who signed him to a recording contract with Takoma/Chrysalis. His second

"I loved to perform for live audiences, but I had spent too much time on the road, and that's not healthy," he said.

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Jennifer Edwards, mezzo-soprano

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00000	05380	07570	10040	14690	18280	23060	25980	29020	34690	36860	39860
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SPORTS

APRIL 23, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Shadow connection

A softball player makes contact with the ball during an intramural softball game at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Thursday afternoon.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

TRACK AND FIELD

Drake Relays to offer Cats stiff competition

DEREK NELSON

Collegian

The K-State track and field teams return to action this weekend at the 84th Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. After a good showing at the KU Relays last weekend, the squads prepare to take on a higher-caliber competition at Drake.

"There is no question that there is better competition in every event than at KU," Wildcat interim coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Because the relays are a highly competitive meet, the teams are limited in size.

"We're not taking a lot of people up there," Rovelto said. "They don't offer a lot of individual events."

Many events, Rovelto said, are by invitation only. K-State's Nicole Green will run in the women's 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash or 400-meter dash. The 200 and 400 meters are both by invitation only.

Paulette Staats is scheduled to compete in the 1,500-meter run but won't know until the team arrives in Des Moines if she will be invited.

Rovelto expects Staats to participate after her second-place finish in the event at KU.

"Paulette is running very well right now, and she's competing hard," he said.

Staats said she is ready for the challenge of high-caliber competition.

"Right now, I feel pretty good and expect to do well," she said. "It gives me a chance to see what I can do against very tough competition."

The women's team will also send an entry in the women's distance medley relay. Green will run the 400-meter leg, Irma Betancourt will run the 800 meters, Jennifer Hillier will run the 1,200 meters, and Staats will anchor with the mile leg.

"I like running the relay," Staats said. "It's all about team effort and not an individual thing."

The squad will also send several athletes in the field events, including Gwen Wentland in the high and long jumps. Wentland is coming off a second-place finish in the high jump at KU.

"Gwen had a great meet at KU," Rovelto said. "She just keeps improving."

The men will also send a distance medley relay. Chris Pryor (400), Randy Helling (800), Anthony Williams (1,200), and Francis O'Neill (mile) will compete for the Wildcats.

Also competing will be Dante McGrew in the triple jump, which he won at KU.

Included in the competition at Drake will be seven men's champions from the 1993 NCAA Indoor Championships and eight women's champions. Also slated to compete are Olympians Michael Johnson and Gwen Torrance.

Netters limp into Big 8 tourney

Three Wildcats to play Colorado despite injuries

RON LACKEY

Collegian

The Wildcat tennis team will wrap up its 1993 season at the Big Eight tournament this weekend at the Homestead Tennis Club in Prairie Village.

K-State, 6-13 overall and 3-4 in the conference, will begin the tournament today with a 9 a.m. match against Colorado — a team K-State faced just last week in Manhattan.

Coach Steve Bietau said even though the Cats lost the match 7-2, it may have been to K-State's advantage.

"We had a lot of close matches against Colorado," he said. "I think our players left that match feeling like, 'That is the team we have a chance to win against if we can play a little better.'"

Five of the matches against Colorado were three sets.

The late season and recent tough match-ups have taken a toll on the team.

Three players are nursing injuries, but still plan to play today. Susana Labrador, Martine Shrubsole and Evelia Alvarez have minor injuries that won't prevent them from playing, Bietau said.

"The injuries are something you expect after four tough matches in a week," Bietau said. "But we've had a fairly light week to get everybody rested and ready to go."

Susana Labrador, the team's No. 1 seed, said she is ready to play.

"I'm injured right now, and I'm not practicing very much. But yes I'm going to play," she said. "Obviously, it's not good to be injured. You don't know how your body is going to respond."

But Labrador said she doesn't plan on dwelling on her injuries.

"Putting attention on our injuries will do us no good," she said. "This is our last show."

Suzanne Sim, who defeated her last Colorado opponent, said the match will be a tough one.

"I think it will be a real close match," she said. "It will be our third match, and hopefully we can beat them this time. I think we're going to have a lot of confidence going into this one."

"Hopefully," Sim repeated, "We can beat them this time."

The Wildcats are the fifth seed in the tournament, and Colorado is No. 4.

"We need to finish as high as we can," Sim said. "We start doing that by beating Colorado and continue from there."

And beating Colorado, Bietau said, is just the first step.

"We have two goals right now," he said. "We want to beat Colorado. And we want to place as high as we can in the Big Eight."

Kentucky football player shoots self during game of Russian roulette

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A University of Kentucky football player was in critical condition after shooting himself in the head Thursday while playing a form of Russian roulette.

Ted Presley, 22, a junior from Hopkinsville, is being treated at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Presley, a walk-on, fourth-string cornerback, was shot shortly before 11:50 a.m. Thursday in the dormitory, school spokesman Ralph

Derrickson said.

Kentucky football players gathered at the hospital's emergency room Thursday morning and later at the E.J. Nutter Center to pray for their teammate.

"We are all stunned," Kentucky football coach Bill Curry said in a statement. "Our entire football family has been grieving about this situation since the first instant."

Presley was shot while he and his roommate, Jason Smith, 21, also of Hopkinsville, were playing a form of Russian

roulette they called "chicken," Derrickson said. A bullet was placed in one of the chambers of a six-shot revolver, and the second time the gun was passed to Presley, the weapon fired.

None of the others involved in the game was a football player, university officials said.

The incident is being investigated as an accidental shooting, and no charges had been filed Thursday, Derrickson said. However, he said university policy forbids firearms on campus. It is not yet clear who owned the gun.

BASEBALL

K-State drops 3rd straight

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The Wildcat baseball team lost its third game in a row — and fifth in seven games — Thursday afternoon, falling to the Creighton Bluejays 6-3 in Omaha, Neb.

K-State fell to 13-22 on the season, while Creighton improved its overall mark to 23-15. The Bluejays are 6-2 against Big Eight teams this season.

Wildcat starting pitcher Kevin Wicker got roughed up, giving up six runs and seven hits in five innings of play. He gave up four runs in the first two innings, and K-State couldn't make up the difference.

Defensively, the Cats had two more errors, bringing their total for the last three games to 16.

Offensively, K-State's bats were silent until the eighth inning. Bluejay starter Brian Fabeber shut out the Cats for seven innings, giving up just two hits.

Fabeber was relieved in the eighth inning, and Brian Culp ended the shutout by hitting his team-high ninth home run — a three-run shot that also drove in Tim Decker and Adam Green.

The lone bright spot for the Cats was relief pitcher Jake Voos, a freshman, who pitched three scoreless innings to close out the

game. He gave up just one hit, struck out two and didn't walk anybody.

The Wildcats continue Big Eight play with a three-game series this weekend against Oklahoma State at Frank Myers Field.

K-State and Oklahoma State first play a 7:30 game tonight and will continue the series with a 2 p.m. Saturday game and a 1 p.m. Sunday contest.

CREIGHTON					KANSAS ST.				
	AB	R	H	BI		AB	R	H	BI
Barlee cf	4	1	1	3	Green cf	3	1	0	0
Kimm ss	3	1	0	0	Decker rf	4	1	1	0
Huebner rf	4	1	2	1	Culp 2b	3	1	1	3
Walkeroff c	4	0	1	0	Peierling ss	4	0	1	0
Cox jr	0	0	0	0	Kopriva 3b	4	0	1	0
Mahoney c	0	0	0	0	Hess lf	4	0	1	0
Gottsch lb	2	0	0	1	McFall 2b	3	0	0	0
Hahn 3b	4	0	1	0	Franz 1b	4	0	1	0
Dunlop 2b	4	0	0	0	Bouchard c	1	0	0	0
Benes dh	3	2	1	0	TOTALS	30	3	6	3
Piggott lf	3	1	1	0					
TOTALS	31	6	6	6					
K-State	000	000	030	-3					
Creighton	130	110	00x	-6					
E — McFall (2), DP — Creighton 1, LOB — Creighton 4, K-State 5, 2B — Kopriva, Hess, 3B — Huebner, SS — Kimm, Huebner.									
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Creighton Fabeber, W 1-1	7	2	0	0	3	2			
O'Brien	1	4	3	3	1	0			
Duffer	1	0	0	0	0	1			
K-State Wicker, L 1-1	5	7	6	5	2	3			
Voos	3	1	0	0	0	2			
T — 2:01, A — 581									

COLUMN

Robinson ruining Royals

Is the pressure on for Hal McRae? ESPN reported Sunday night that McRae's job is on the line, depending on how the Kansas City Royals perform in their current homestand.

Royals General Manager Herk Robinson on Monday gave the standard "He's our man" reply, which usually means that the reports of McRae's demise as the Royals' bench boss are true.

Monday night, I sat back and contemplated everything that has happened since that fateful night in the fall of 1985. We all know the play — Jorge Orta called safe when he was clearly out on an infield single, and the Royals went on to win the game and the World Series.

Since that time, the boys in blue have seen one manager get cancer (Dick Howser less than a year later), one recycled good ol' boy (Billy Gardner), a couple of interim bosses and two longtime Royal teammates struggle as the manager.

And as I look at all of that, I see the problems that have befallen the Royals being blamed on the managers.

But the real problem isn't in the dugout — it's in the front office.

Back in the late '70s and early '80s, when the Royals put their best teams on the field, the farm system was the anchor of the club.

Willie Wilson, George Brett, Amos Otis and a host of others all had gone through the Royals farm system. Frank White was the most successful graduate of the now-defunct Royals Baseball Academy.

And when the need arose, there was enough talent on the farm to help key a trade.

Free agents in Kansas City? Never happened. That was the way the Yankees played ball.

But, by the late '80s, the farm talent had been depleted, and the move toward signing free agents began.

Former GM John Schuerholz wisely jumped ship and went to Atlanta, where the farm teams were solid because of the efforts then-GM Bobby Cox had made to build the system.

And the worst stretch in Royals' history began.

Now, the Royals during the past few years have begun work on rebuilding that farm system. But the expansion draft hurt.

Players who should have been a part of this year's Royals team found themselves unprotected and now in Miami. Jeff Conine could have been that solid-hitting outfielder that Kevin McReynolds has failed to become.

And Luis Aquino had given the Royals solid innings in whatever role they asked him to fill.

And that's a flaw of the front office.

I've always felt Herk Robinson wasn't cut out for this job. After all, what was his capacity with the team before becoming GM?

Director of facilities.

Robinson is the man who last year made the decision to keep David Howard and Terry Shumpert on the roster out of spring training.

Robinson is the man who traded Bret Saberhagen and Bill Pecota to the Mets, in return for Gregg Jefferies (now with St. Louis), Kevin McReynolds (on the bench, where he belongs) and Keith Miller (the best of the trio, now on injured reserve).

And he's done the worst thing he could do — he's signed free agents.

So don't go blaming the Royals' woes on what the boss in the dugout is doing.

These problems go deeper into the organization.

On Monday, Ewing Kauffman announced a plan to keep the team in Kansas City after his death.

Now, let's hope he makes the same commitment toward rebuilding that team through the farms, beginning with getting rid of the deadwood in the front office.

Yes, Herk. That's you.



TROY COVERDALE

Tutoring service formed

Students work in conjunction with professor

STEPHANIE HOELZEL
Collegian

Juniors and seniors in architectural engineering are creating their own tutoring service for students in the major. The service is called Student Teaching for Essential Education and Learning — STEEL.

"We have found many freshman and sophomores get discouraged when they take some of the core classes for architectural engineering," Amee Ulrich, junior in architectural engineering, said. "We want to offer them the opportunity to receive all the help they need, free of charge, to encourage them to stay in the major."

The service will be offered to students, free of charge, during the day. This will also make it possible for them to get help without having to come back onto campus, Ulrich said.

"We want to make it accessible to everyone and make it so these students can build a better relationship with the upper-class majors. We feel this will help keep people in the major and help prevent them from becoming discouraged," Ulrich said.

Money for the service was initially going to be earned through a softball tournament. But Ulrich said there isn't enough time for the students to have one.

"We decided to cancel the tournament because we didn't have the time. There are too many people with projects due," Ulrich said. "At this point, it just isn't possible for us to do it."

Instead of the tournament, students will be asked to donate money toward the tutoring project next fall.

"We will ask people for \$5 or so, just so we can offer money to those students who will need to be compensated for their time spent tutoring. In addition to the money we collect, Charles Burton, our professor, has offered to match the

amount out of his own pocket," Ulrich said.

Before students can voluntarily donate money to the cause, the donation process will have to be approved by the dean of the college.

"We have to make sure that the process is OK'd by the dean. Then, if the students can raise \$750, I will match that amount. We figured that we need at least \$1,500 as minimum to make the program into what we want," Burton, professor of architectural engineering and construction science, said.

The purpose of the tutoring is to offer a better system in the department.

"We want students to feel more comfortable with the material and their tutors. That's why we want to offer them tutoring in the department. We also want to make the service more accessible and convenient to the students when they are on campus," Burton said.

The tutoring service is tentatively scheduled to begin in the fall.

Workshop to focus on changing times for wildlife management

DAVID GROSKO
Collegian

The latest problems surrounding wildlife management and damage control will be the topic at the 11th Great Plains Damage Control Workshop April 26-29 in Kansas City, Mo.

Bob Henderson, extension specialist for animal damage control, said this is one of the biggest workshops in this field.

"There are about 160 people registered so far for the workshop," Henderson said. "There will be wildlife biologists, specialists and researchers, city managers, waste managers, farmers and ranchers, environmentalists and others concerned about wildlife at the workshop."

"It would be great to have a lot of K-State students attend," he said.

"Depending on when you register, there are special rates available to students through Continuing Education."

Topics to be discussed at the workshop include control of urban skunk and rat populations, prevention of coyotes from killing sheep, bird damage and rabies management, as well as animal rights.

"We will be focusing on the changing times and the responsibilities that go with that," Henderson said. "This will include how damage control is conducted."

He said on the first day of the workshop national committees will meet to discuss issues.

Guest speakers on April 27 will be Ted Ensley, secretary of Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks; Mike Hayden, former assistant

secretary of the U.S. Department of Interior; and Donald Hawthorne, of the USDA Animal Damage Control program.

Henderson said students have an opportunity to get involved with the workshop.

"That evening certain students will be presenting reports on various aspects of wildlife management. Students will at least be representing K-State, Nebraska and Missouri," he said.

On April 28 the workshop will feature endangered-species issues in wildlife damage control, case histories of wildlife damage control actions. Outstanding student presentations will receive awards.

The workshop will wrap up Thursday with field demonstrations of deer, Canadian geese and coyote damage control programs.

Grant to promote equality

Multicultural center gets \$1.8 million to help reach Midwest school systems

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

The Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center received a \$1.8-million grant.

The center, which is located in Bluemont Hall, provides assistance about race, sex and national origin to promote equal educational opportunities.

The federally funded center reaches elementary and secondary school systems in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, Juanita McGowan, race desegregation coordinator, said.

Originated in Manhattan in

1978, it is one of 10 centers of its kind that were set up by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"Kansas State is just our home base," she said. "Each state has their own specific needs."

Services the center offers include staff development in the form of conferences, workshops and inservice. It also provides technical assistance and resource materials.

"What we hope to do here is help provide cooperative relationships," McGowan said. "We want equal outcome for all students regardless of race, sex or national origin."

The center also works on a multicultural curriculum and on promoting harmony, she said.

The grant was won by competing against several organizations, Charles Rankin, director of the center, said. The center has been designed to assist schools in providing educational equity, he said.

Rankin said some of the problems the grant addresses are in their second and third generations.

"We really try to provide the school districts anything they request," Rankin said. "We focus very heavily in staff development."

All services the center offers are free. Schools can utilize multicultural, nonsexist materials provided by a multimedia resource center.



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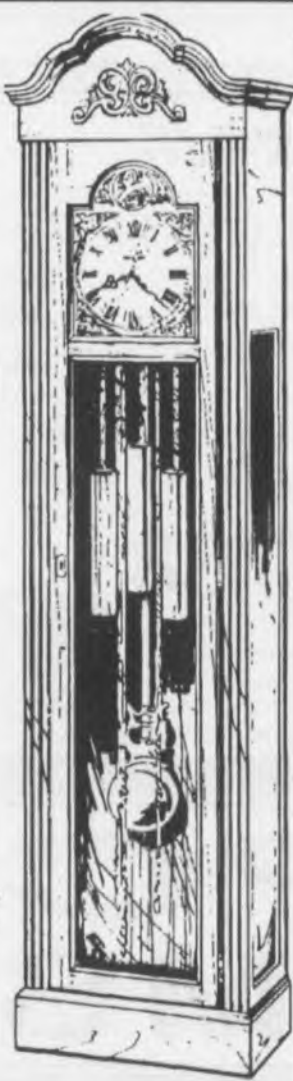
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2. Cheese, Ham, Salami	3.25	5.85
3. Cheese, Ham, Pepperoni	3.25	5.85
4. Cheese, Ham	3.25	5.85
5. Cheese, Ham, Turkey	3.25	5.85
6. Cheese, Turkey	3.25	5.85
7. Cheese, Turkey, Pastrami	3.25	5.85
8. Cheese, Turkey, Salami	3.25	5.85
9. Cheese, Pastrami, Salami	3.25	5.85
10. Cheese, Bologna	3.25	5.85
11. Cheese, Pastrami	3.75	6.85
12. Your Choice: 2 Meats & 1 Cheese	3.75	6.85
13. The Kitchen Sink: Ham, Salami, Turkey, Pepperoni, Bologna, Provolone Cheese, and Swiss or American Cheese	3.75	6.85
14. Cheese, Roast Beef	3.75	6.85
15. Cheese, Tuna Salad	3.25	5.85
16. Cheese, Meatball with Sauce	3.25	5.85
17. Cheese, Veggie	3.25	5.85
18. Cheese, Chicken Salad	3.25	5.85
19. Cheese, Pepperoni	3.25	5.85
20. Cheese, BBQ Beef	3.25	5.85

All subs except Meatball and BBQ Beef are made with lettuce, tomato, onions, salt, pepper, oil, and wine vinegar unless otherwise requested.

Free by request on any sub -- Mayonnaise, Miracle Whip, Mustard, Deli Mustard, BBQ Sauce, Horseradish, Jalapenos, Banana Peppers, Oregano, Pickles.

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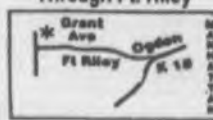
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NATION

Cult experts cite warning signals

Branch Davidians one of many cults that attract vulnerable people

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Anybody who thinks they're not vulnerable is a prime candidate to get involved."

LANA LITTELL
FORMER CULT MEMBER

BARRINGTON, Ill. — Cynthia Kissel thumbs through a worn yellow binder fat with printouts of names: religious sects predicting the end of the world, self-improvement groups heavy on quirky psychology.

"Somewhere in here is another Waco waiting to happen," Kissel said. "What happened with the Branch Davidians is confirmation of what we know is going on out there."

Kissel runs the Cult Awareness Network, a clearing house and information central about cult activities, from a cluttered suburban Chicago office.

She and other cult watchers see the tragedy in Waco, Texas, as more of a pointed warning than simply an isolated event that got out of hand. They said this week's deaths and the 1979 massacre in Jonestown, Guyana, reflect a vast problem simmering below the threshold of public awareness.

"The big explosions like Jonestown or Waco are more exception than the rule. The real concerns about destructive cults are the psychological and emotional wreckage they create," said Craig Branch of the Watchmen Fellowship, a ministry that tracks suspected cults from its base in Birmingham, Ala.

No one knows how many destructive cults and sects exist in the United States. Kissel's binder holds 1,500 names gleaned from newspaper clippings, court documents and thousands of calls to the network's hot line.

Some of the groups have legitimate purposes, Kissel said. But her group's

efforts show that most, despite wildly diverse beliefs, share stunningly similar patterns of mind control, group domination, exploitation and physical and mental abuse.

Cults in the United States rarely receive official scrutiny. They are commonly written off as catch-all for society's outcasts, those not smart or stable enough to know they are being exploited.

But those familiar with cults said almost everyone is susceptible to their lure at some time in their lives.

"We in this country think we would know if someone was trying to tamper with our freedom," Kissel said. "It's an attitude that creates a blind spot to the fact that someone might be trying to recruit us."

Lana Littell was a Los Angeles Sunday school teacher who passed a rigorous investigation when she adopted a child. Within two years, however, after joining a meditation group to deal with uncertainties in her marriage, she sold off possessions and moved to Oregon with other members, cutting off friends and family.

"Anybody who thinks they're not vulnerable is a prime candidate to get involved," said Littell, who spent 19 years in the cult.

Her experience left a painful legacy. Littell severed ties with her dying mother, repeating cult philosophy that her mother was to blame for her cancer. She remains estranged from her father and has little or no contact with her two grown children, who remain in the cult.

Arnold Chanon Bloch, a Los Angeles psychotherapist, counseled hundreds of ex-cult members. The theme in all their lives was a quest for "powerful and

totally encompassing solutions to their pain," he said.

"The majority were not mentally ill, but normal people who had experienced either some kind of loss or failure, or who lacked a sense of purpose or spiritual direction," he said. "I believe given the right circumstance, a majority are vulnerable to manipulation by a skilled, charismatic leader."

Steven Hassan had just ended a college romance when three particularly attractive women approached him on the street in Boston and invited him to a weekend workshop in self-awareness.

It turned out to be a recruitment ploy by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. What followed was classic cult indoctrination: scanty sleep, meager food, long talks stressing an important mission.

"It's a soft sell," said Hassan, who now counsels cult members and their families. "You meet these happy people who tell you you're special. They tell you, 'There's a meaning to your pain, and you're being chosen by God for some reason and tell us more about your life.'"

What followed fit the pattern Kissel and others said defines destructive cults:

- Long indoctrinations that wear down normal reactions. Hassan learned to chant, "Crush Satan, glory to Heaven, peace on Earth," to smother doubts about Moon. Similar "thought-stopping" techniques are used by many groups, including the Branch Davidians.

- Alienation from family and friends and total dependence on the group.

- Absolute obedience to a charismatic leader. Questions of legality or morality are banished. The "special mission" transcends societal rules.

Blaze causes problems with identification of dead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peerwani said many of the children killed in the blaze — there were believed to be 17 children 10 years old and younger — may never be found because the blaze may have "literally incinerated their bodies."

The 35 bodies will likely be transported to Fort Worth and examined Friday, Peerwani said.

Dr. Rodney Crow, a forensic dentist from Fort Worth who is assisting in the case, said dental records may be the only way to identify the victims.

"There are no faces on some of them, and the faces are just completely powder," Crow said. "Hopefully, the teeth, taking a much higher temperature to destruct, will be in this debris. But as it stands now, I have seen several that the facial features are completely gone."

Crow said identification could take months because many of the dental records will have to be

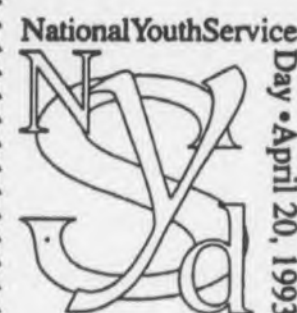
obtained from places as far away as Australia, England and the Caribbean. Many of the cultists were foreigners.

Crow said nine bodies have been located in a bunker containing "millions of rounds of ammunition."

The standoff began with a weapons raid Feb. 28 that left four federal agents and several cultists dead. The fire has greatly complicated the cases of those facing charges because it destroyed much of the evidence.

Cult survivor Renos Avraam was ordered held without bond as a material witness Thursday.

The tear gas the FBI used against the cult will be banned from warfare in 1995 under an international agreement reached in January that outlaws chemical weapons. But it is still allowed for domestic use and is safe, a State Department official said Thursday on the condition of anonymity.



1993 NYSD Planning Committee would like to thank those students, faculty, staff, administrators and community agencies that made the K-State Campus/Community Service Week a success.

Keep up your contributions to service!

Congrats

Alpha Chi Omega

Greek Playboy Chris Jones (Delta Sigma Phi)

2nd Place: Doug Schwertfeger (Alpha Gamma Rho)

3rd Place: Jody VanArsdale (Acacia)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP

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Faculty and Unclassified Personnel

General Faculty Meeting
3:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 27th
Forum Hall, KSU Union

AGENDA

I. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

II. FORUM ON COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Kris Anderson (United Faculty of Florida)
Rodney VanZandt (Assoc. Dir. Kansas-NEA)

AMERICAN ASSOC. OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS
Jack Nightingale (AAUP - Washington, D.C.)

Da Capo
chamber players

Flute, clarinet, violin, cello, piano
Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m.

Olympic skating, a Stravinsky ballet, and a mighty river have all inspired award-winning composer Joan Tower. Hear her "Petroushkates" and "Amazon" for a fascinating earful of contemporary music. Also featured is Olivier Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time, a life-affirming masterwork written while the composer was interned in a Nazi POW camp.

"An adventurous and engaging concert. Their performances are consistently excellent." — *The New York Times*

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What a Weekend this is gonna be...
...at Union Station

Jazz Nite

Friday, April 23
10p-1a

Multicultural Student Association

Talent Show

Saturday, April 24
8-10:30p



Grand Opening

April 30 & May 1

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Smatterings

BY RICHARD ANDRADE

**Now take off your pants.
Now rub snow on your
head. Bark like a dog.**

Right now, as you read this, there are men in various states of undress, standing in the bitter Wisconsin snow.

They are cold. They are embarrassed. They are poor.

Such is the tragic tale of the victims of the notorious "snow queen" of Stevens Point, Wis.

Debra Dobbs, 31, pleaded innocent last Tuesday to three counts of theft. These accusations stemmed from incidents where she allegedly picked up men in bars, drove them around in her truck, persuaded them to take off their clothes, then get out and rub snow over themselves.

Then she drove off with their clothes and money.

Authorities say one man was left in his shorts and another was left in only socks and a shirt.

The important lesson here for vulnerable males is — layer your clothing, preferably cotton, so that your body heat isn't lost. Also, try to refrain from rubbing snow on yourself.

**Happy birthday, Sam!
Hey Sam? Sam? Sammy!**

In a weird ironic twist, doctors have found that men are 21 percent more likely to suffer a heart attack on their birthday than on other days of the same week.

Doctors at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Anaheim, Calif., studied 118,955 records of heart attacks treated over five years at 90 New Jersey hospitals.

According to the doctors, the likely reason is overindulgence — smoking and drinking as part of the birthday festivities.

"A birthday is a big event," said Dr. James Muller, a physician at Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

And evidently a lot of people's last event as well.

**It's just such a hassle
changing clothes so often.**

There are some men, recovering drug addicts, at a state-affiliated halfway house in Trenton, N.J., who are wondering just what they have gotten themselves into.

Hmmm, how do we put this? OK, in 1989 Ismael Rodriguez escaped from this particular halfway house three weeks before he was to be released.

When Johnny Law caught up with him, Rodriguez said he escaped because he was tired of being made to wear women's clothing.

Now the state wants to know why the halfway house has a therapy program, in which cross-dressing skits are used to break the image of street-tough criminals.

The skits, written by halfway house residents, require other residents to wear make-up, high heels and wigs while they are taunted and propositioned by other residents.

"It's a fun event," insists David Kerr, president and founder of the house. He said that in 25 years, no more than five men out of more than 7,000 have refused to participate.

"There is peer pressure," he conceded.

Talk about cruel and unusual punishment.

**Frank Bacon — one hell of
a guy and a great writer.**

What a dilemma we had trying to figure out who gets top birthday honors this week — the late singer (and winner of the World's Worst Haircut contest 15 years running) Roy Orbison or the even later writer William Shakespeare.

Well, because we can't very well start giving tribute to members of the Travelling Wilburys (we have our standards, however low they may be), we decided that Bill Shakespeareonic gets the nod.

William Shakespeare was born on this day in 1564 in famous Stratford-on-Avon, England. He also died on this date 52 years later. In between a man named Francis Bacon wrote a whole lot of poems and plays and let Bill take all the glory. That's the vicious truth of life, kids.

Other neat things:

•1616 — Spanish poet Cervantes died in Madrid. Everything that he wrote is legit.

•1954 — Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves hit the first of his record 755 major-league home runs, in a game vs. the St. Louis Cardinals.

Live Music This Weekend

Friday

MIDNITE RUN — Kickers
EAGLE RIDGE — Silverados
BROKEN ENGLISH — Boulevards
DEVON ANDERSON & THE BARN
BURNERS — Charlie's
JIMMY DAWKINS & LEE McDBE
with CHUCK MEAD — Rhythm & Brews

Saturday

MIDNITE RUN — Kickers
EAGLE RIDGE — Silverados
BROKEN ENGLISH — Boulevards
PUKE WEASEL & COFFIN BREAK
— Charlie's
LEROY SHAKESPEARE & SHIP OF
VIBES — Rhythm & Brews

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

► MUSIC

Nationally known guitarist Michael Gulezian will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in K-State's Union Station. Admission is \$1.

► MOVIES

"Alive" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

► MO' MUSIC

"Broken English" will test the foundations of Boulevards this weekend. Shows begin at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

WEEKEND

Dear Diary,

Editor's note: The following story ran on April 2. Due to reproduction complications, it was illegible. The Collegian and the Weekend staff regret the error.

May 11, 1915 — I must admit that it was only when I began to keep a diary that my ideas began to take shape and pour forth. To whom could I have confided all the thoughts that fill my mind if not to a diary? Confidant that I love, do you promise to keep the heart that I have given you, the thoughts that I have expressed only to you?

—Anais Nin, poet and author

The secrets of millions rest inside battered wire notebooks, immaculately bound volumes, and semi-organized 3-ring binders, all tucked away in closets, locked drawers and hidden discreetly beneath mattresses.

For centuries, diaries and journals (two words for essentially the same thing) have served as confidants to people of all ages, from all points of the social fabric. For the most part, these books are jealously guarded and for good reason — it is within these pages that the souls of the scribes are laid bare.

Christina Baldwin started keeping a journal in 1960 and, after 33 years and countless filled notebooks, she has become one of the foremost authorities on the art of journal writing. She sees journal writing as one of the most basic forms of self-help.

"I believe the mind is trying to have a relationship with us and help us grow in our own lives. Most of the time, when we're not being introspective, we act like the mind isn't saying anything," Baldwin said from her home in

Minneapolis, Minn.

"That's what a journal is — you turn to the voice in the mind and say 'What's going on there?' It gets to be a time to talk to yourself."

In the course of two books — "One to One, Self-Understanding Through Journal Writing" (1977) and "Life's Companion, Journal Writing as a Spiritual Quest" (1991) — and in seminars she runs throughout the nation, Baldwin encourages people to use their journals in ways that can help them the most.

A journal is often such an intensely private item that to ask someone you barely know if they keep one is only second to the outrage of asking them if you can read it.

"I never, ever, ever like to let people read my journal," Tanya Monforte, a senior at Manhattan High School, said.

Her first journal began in the fifth grade but soon came to a screeching halt after her younger sister read it. It is an episode like this that has caused the premature death of many a journal.

Baldwin noted that often it isn't easy to contribute the utter honesty that a true journal demands, particularly if there is always a chance of such honesty being violated.

"I would say that it takes courage to be introspective," she said, adding dolefully that "the society we live in doesn't value introspection."

Jenny Doocy, junior in social science, likened allowing people to read one's diary to egotism.

"It'd be like me having pictures of myself all over," she said.

■ See DIARY Page 12

Story by Richard Andrade • Design by Deanna Adams

'Alive' captures true essence of fight to survive

Based on a true story, film doesn't pull any punches

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

After watching an airplane torn in two pieces and seeing passengers sucked out of the remnants, the viewer will know this week's Union Program Council movie, "Alive," isn't going to pull any punches.

Yes, people may not feel like traveling in an airplane after experiencing this true story about members of the Uruguayan rugby team and some of their relatives whose plane crashes in the desolate Andes mountains.

But, this story goes beyond the usual

hokey disaster "Airplane '77" movies.

The survivors don't just sit around and wait for someone to come get them. The leaders and followers of the survivors emerge and immediately begin deciding what to do with the injured and dying.

Two passengers who have medical training try to help the victims.

The group tries to fix the plane's radio, but the batteries are in the other half of the plane, which had crashed some distance from their campsite.

But their positive thinking only gets them so far. Their food rations of chocolate, cigarettes and wine begin to disappear, and even their leader, Antonio, becomes discouraged when he finds out the search party is called off.

It is Nando, played by Ethan Hawke, who

holds everyone together and makes the most vital suggestion to ensure the group's survival.

His suggestion is the movie's most sensitive aspect, as the survivors decide to eat the flesh of the dead passengers. They realize it is the only way they can get enough strength to get the batteries for the radio or travel far enough to find other help.

The rest of the film involves the group battling for survival through avalanches, frostbite and the fear that they'll never be found.

Director Frank Marshall manages to evoke a powerful, taut reality from all the actors, which makes the movie even more disturbing. It doesn't matter that, besides Hawke, most of the actors are unknown. This

is not a set-back to the film, simply because the performances they give can relate to how anyone might feel if this happened to them.

Marshall tells the story of people who will do anything to live. The theme runs throughout the film, but it never gets predictable or mundane.

He also touts the idea that God will save them, as many of the passengers pray the rosary every night, trying to keep some kind of hope that they will get past this tragedy.

Since this film was based on a true story, its impact may make viewers deeply contemplate what they would do if this would happen to them. Would they be one who would give up all hope of living, or would they be the one who would fight to stay alive?

ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

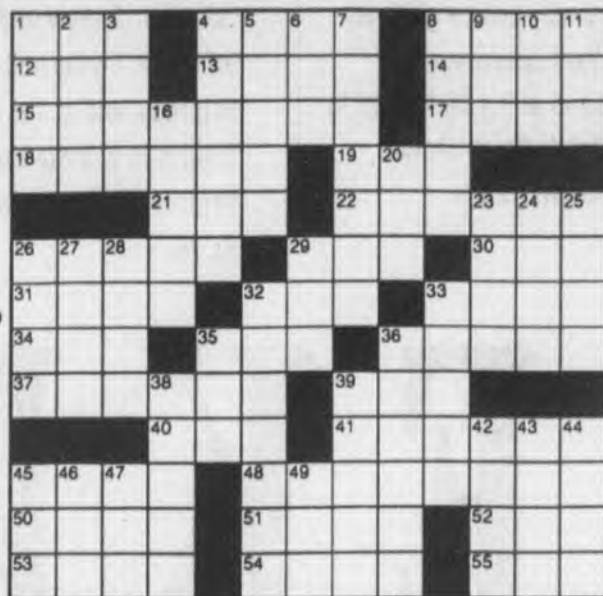
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 "Bali —"
4 Operated a loom
8 Rumble souvenir
12 Coffee-maker
13 "An apple —"
14 Crosby costar
15 Remove from action
17 Pinnacle
18 Arctic craft
19 Spotted
21 Under-stand
22 Operated by a main computer
26 Gave as an example
29 Johnnie Ray hit
30 Brit. ref. bk.
31 Reputation
32 Enemy
33 Campus area
34 Year when Leo IX was

DOWN
35 Museum stuff
36 Marked by sudden outbursts
37 Reporter's name
39 Hint
40 USO
41 One of Liz's exes
45 Milkmaid's burden
48 Banner
50 Farming: pref.
51 Facility
52 Actress
53 Round figure?
54 Very, in

Versailles
55 Young fellow

16 Rarin' to go
20 Wool quantity?
23 Bills of a sort
24 Undiluted
25 Mac-Donald's partner
26 Barber-shop item
27 How some stand by
28 Drudgery
29 Barracks piece
32 Sudden flood
33 Pacify
35 Blackbird
36 Shows the way
38 Nome dome home
39 Chevy or lika
42 Cash drawer
43 Draftable
44 Requisite
45 La —, Bolivia
46 Mature
47 Like some vbs.
49 Ring location



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-23 CRYPTOQUIP
P Q P Y ' V V F G I Y C I T T G C C -
U I S C G G L T X Y C Q P G L
F G L C G S U Y X Y - D L X D F G V ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHERE NONE OF THE INHABITANTS COULD BE CALLED BASHFUL: BOLDER, COLORADO.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals N

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Just tell him you want to go

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a small dilemma I hope you can help me with. Two members of the same fraternity are calling me. One is an ex-boyfriend, and the other I know through a mutual campus activity.

Their final party of the year is approaching. Through a reliable source, I am aware neither of them have a date. I am really interested in attending this party with my ex-boyfriend. The problem lies with the other guy. I am afraid he will ask me first.

My friends have said I should accept the first invitation I receive. However, I am at the point where I am afraid to answer the phone. I am getting really paranoid and am at a loss as to what to do.

I have not been active with a greek organization, but I have been to many parties with my ex. This party is especially memorable because he is graduating and leaving me behind.

How do I get my ex to ask me, if I even get asked at all.

Desperately Seeking Sanity

DEAR DESPERATELY,

First of all, I don't think I would want to go to a party with someone I had to "get to ask me." If your ex-boyfriend wants to take you, he will ask.

Secondly, I think you're awfully concerned about something as insignificant as a fraternity party. It's not the beginning or the end of your world. And if it is, I feel sorry for you.

That said, as for this business of accepting the first offer you get — it sounds OK as long as you would enjoy going with either guy. Just don't play games, and quit dodging phone calls. This isn't junior high. And don't be a snob and turn the "other guy" down in the hopes your ex will come around.

If I were you, I'd try a little honesty with everyone involved.

This is the '90s, sweetheart. Why not just tell your ex you'd like to go. Perhaps he's "at a loss" as well. And if the "other guy" asks you and you don't want to go, simply tell him no. Sincerity has been known to work before.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I realize you probably get many fake letters; however, this is not one of them. I only feel comfortable talking to an anonymous person. Please help me.

I've been dating a wonderful guy for about a year. We are both deeply in love and have discussed the possibility of marriage. My problem stems from our sex life.

He has always been the instigator. This has been great until recently when he asked to tie me up and have anal sex. I feel really uncomfortable about this. I have heard his friends joke about domination and using animals for sexual activity.

Is this healthy and normal, or am I just too inhibited? I wouldn't mind trying this, but I'm worried what he might suggest next. All I want is for him to be happy and satisfied with me. What should I do?

Confused

DEAR CONFUSED,

You said it yourself: "I feel really uncomfortable about this." Happiness and satisfaction are mutual things. You shouldn't have to do something you don't want to do just to please your boyfriend. If he's as wonderful as you say he is, he should understand.

Just for the record, I don't think you're inhibited. But take away the tying-you-up part, and trying new things to spice up your sex life is perfectly OK, as long as the feeling is mutual.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

CLASSIFIEDS

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To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

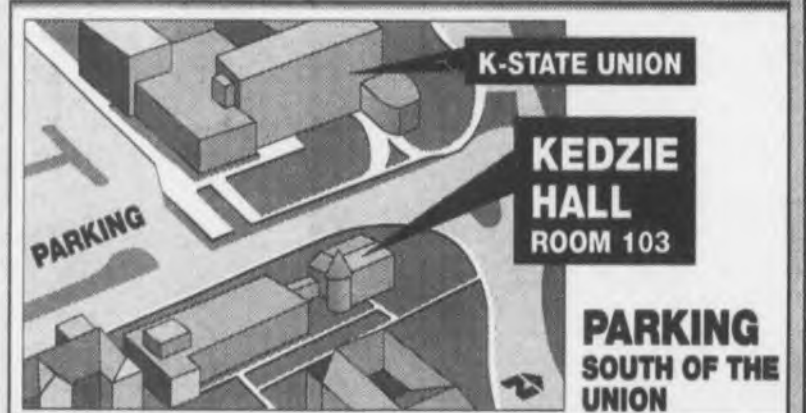
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS Monday-Saturday 8-11:30 p.m. Ladies night every Friday. Membership required. \$3 cover. Dr. Loves, 539-0190.

Pregnant? Need help?

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Birthright
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537-9180
523 S. 17th St.
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HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$189 from East Coast. \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO! and NY

Times.) AIRHITCH® (212)864-2000.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SIBERIAN Husky, male. Blue collar no tag. Black, white and gray. Call 776-8531 to claim.

LOST- HEWLETT Packard 28s calculator in Main Union men's restroom, lost Thurs. Please return for reward. Call 776-0781.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ANNETTE B. Thanks for putting up with me for the past 13 years. I love you and I would do it all over again. I did a good job when I picked you as my wife. Love Dennis

BETAS- MATT, Joe, Justin, Doug, Lee, Brian, Jason, Mike, and Tom: Start partying early because we'll pick you up at 5:00. No longer will your desires be suppressed because blow

will be the best. Love, Your AX Dates.

DELTA SIGMA Phi and Chris J. Congratulations on your 1st place finish in Greek Playboyl

JESS, TODAY signifies five years of love and togetherness. You've made my life wonderful and I love you very much. Love, Neat.

MAY THE best fraternity win... Phi Delta! Enough said? Love your AZD Greek Games Coaches.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Good-bye, Roomie!

Come to Kedzie 103 and place a good-bye personal to all of your friends. Only \$5 for 20 words. Deadline is May 3 and all good-bye's will run May 5.

040 Meetings/Events

YOGA, TRANSCENDENTAL meditation informal group meetings. Call Ramon 776-8420 or 532-4323 (daytime).

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1993, roomy two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, desk, 3028 Kimball \$400/month. One year lease. No pets. Call Kay after 6p.m. 539-8846.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BED-ROOM apartments near campus at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available from Aug. \$475. 537-0428.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now.

AUGUST LEASE- Next to campus, westside 1832 Claflin (across Goodnow Hall), one or two-bedroom furnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8388.

summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

MONT BLUE duplexes 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartments. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Showing every Tues. 6-8p.m. and Thurs. 3-6p.m. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

Religion Directory

Manhattan Seventh-day Adventist Church Bible Study 10 a.m. Sat. Worship Service 11:30 a.m. Sat. 600 Laramie (at 6th St.) 776-5533	St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m. 711 Denison 539-7496 Chaplain: Father Keith Weber	LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY Craig Sommer, Campus Pastor, 539-4451 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (on Campus behind McCain Aud.)	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Disciples of Christ Handicap Accessible 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790	Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship 10th and Fremont, 539-4079 Harris Walther, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS) Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF) Campus Pastor, Rev. Robert Schaedel Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sat. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604	UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN 2800 Claflin 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Service Handicapped Accessible 776-5440	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821	UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Fellowship of MANHATTAN 481 Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18) "An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition." Sunday School and Regular Services at 10:45 a.m. FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816	WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH Welcome Back, Students Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. International Bible Studies Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7 p.m. Students Welcome! 2901 Dickens 776-0424				

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1218 Pomeroy. Next to campus. \$300 plus electric plus deposit. Aug. year lease. No pets. 537-1190

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. No Pets. Utilities furnished, including access to basic TV cable. Available immediately \$325/month. Phone 539-5579.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1017 Laramie for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Keep for Fall, one-bedroom, 1026 Sunset. 539-1173.

110 For Rent-Apartment Unfurnished

813 MORO. Available Aug. 1. Washer, dryer, central air. 776-8628.

814 THURSTON. Two-bedroom. No pets. June 1. Year lease. \$430. 539-5136.

ATTENTION SUMMER sub-leasees: You pay \$85, we pay the difference. University Terrace Apartments. 537-6063 or 587-0393. Debbie or Deanna.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious three-bedroom. No pets. \$500/month plus part utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832 after 5p.m.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

K-Rental Mgmt.
Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$260 up
2 Bedroom \$320 up
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Quality 2 Bedrooms at
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For June & August
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Four people at
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FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus available Aug. 1. No Pets. 539-2551

JUNE 1. Need one-three people for four-bedroom. Two bath apartment. Two blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, cable, water, trash paid. Recently remodeled. No pets. \$225 each. Half rent for summer. 776-8997.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom houses, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE AND one-half bedroom apartments, 12-plex, partially or unfurnished. 923 Vattier, three-blocks from KSU. 1-562-2775. No pets. One sublease available now-reduced.

ONE-FOURTH of a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3011, or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom houses. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380

to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

THREE-BEDROOM. AIR conditioning, washer/dryer hook-up. No pets. \$450 plus part utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832 after 5p.m.

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/dryer, at 1417 Leavenworth Apartment #1. Available now. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, block and half from campus. Very nice and clean. No pets. Stove, refrigerator, and washer/dryer. 539-5352.

TWO-BEDROOM, OVERLOOK the campus, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, gas heating. Available June 1 or Aug. 1, \$480. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to K-State \$510/month utilities paid. Quiet, non-smoking, one year lease. Available June 1, 537-1566.

115 Rooms Available

FOR RENT room in four-bedroom. Furnished farmhouse to non-smoking female. No pets. 1-494-2321.

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER to lease two rooms/ share home. Quiet/private. #1 large bedroom all windows on one side, study built in, double closet. \$250. #2 smaller bedroom, \$170. No bills, free laundry. Prefer female. Must like large dog. 776-8335

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JULY 1. Three-four-bedroom house. Large kitchen, living room. One and three-fourths bath. Garage, fenced yard. \$800/month 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom houses and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

LARGE FOUR- five-bedroom house, 1016 Vattier \$950/month. 539-3206. Leave message.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

125 For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE by owner. Walk to campus: three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, family room, with fireplace, many extras. Quiet neighborhood. \$50,000. Appointment 539-1011.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom June or Aug. 10 or 12 month lease. Campus one mile. Air conditioned. No pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 AMERICAN two-bedroom, central air, new carpet, all appliances. \$6000. 537-8021.

12X60 SAFEWAY, two-bedroom, appliances, fenced yard. Will be out in mid-May. Nice. 537-3317 evenings.

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$5000. Large selection. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for a few chores. Reply Box 5, The Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Aug. 1. Rent is \$217.50 a month plus percentage of phone and cable. All utilities paid. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE WANTED: Share two-bedroom house, one block to campus. Available June 1st, \$200 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Very quiet location with a pool. Negotiable rent but must pay one-half utilities. Call 539-3908 for more information.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1814 Hunting. June 1, \$180/month utilities shared, off-street parking. 537-1566.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE- TWO females roommates to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, own room, \$110/month, one-third utilities, starting June 1. Call 776-3655 ask for Shana.

ONE- THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall. \$175. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

OWN BEDROOM in nice neighborhood next to campus. Available at end of semester. 539-9109. Leave message.

150 Sublease

\$110 PER month. Available Mon. April 26. Big room, Brittany Ridge Apartments. Call Kip or Mike at 539-3426.

906A VATTIER. Furnished and very nice. Laundry facilities within unit. Close to campus and Aggieville. Wonderful place! Summer sublease mid-May to July 31. May rent free! Cheap! Call anytime 537-8286. Christa.

A GREAT house for summer. Sublease June and July. Three-bedroom. Own room. Rent negotiable. Jennifer 539-5674 leave message.

ACROSS FROM campus—very clean, very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Available mid-May. Rent negotiable, 1850 Claflin. 537-0480.

ACROSS FROM campus. Need two females for nice, large apartment. Furnished, own bedroom \$185. Call Jenni or Stacia at 776-6192.

ACROSS FROM Marlatt Hall: very large one-bedroom; sublease for June and July. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. Call evenings 776-3546.

APARTMENT FOR rent during summer. Near campus. \$250/month, 776-0596.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY female to sublease. Woodway Apartments. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. 833-5917.

CHEAPI Summer sublease wanted for Brittney Ridge Townhouses. \$100/month, plus utilities. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, own room. 532-2496.

CHEAPI SUMMER sublease, six-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville washer and dryer, will rent fully or partially. May 15-July 31 776-4997.

CHEAPI SUMMER sublease two-bedroom \$112/month plus one-half utilities. Pool available 587-0750 call now! Ask for Ronna.

CHEAP. JUNE and July sublease, female. \$80/month, plus one-third utilities. Own large room, furnished. Walk to Aggieville, campus. 776-0265.

CLOSE TO campus—Room for rent plus one-third utilities. Two blocks north—May free—\$150/month June and July—available next fall also—Call Mark at 537-4055.

CLOSE TO campus, male roommate needed for summer sublease. Mid-May through July. Price negotiable call 587-0881.

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville efficiency apartment. Available mid-May thru July. \$200 plus utilities. Price negotiable. Call Chris at 776-6468.

DESPERATE! TWO-BEDROOM, suitable for three. Non-smokers. Mid-May to mid-Aug. Partially furnished. Price very negotiable! 539-3299.

DISCOUNT SUMMER sublease, three-bedroom, two bathroom, near campus and Aggieville. Low utilities, water included, deck. 539-7155.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease tri-level, furnished, very new, spacious and quiet. \$156.25 per month, plus utilities. Available

mid-May thru August 1. Call Mary collect (913)825-4241 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE close to campus and Aggieville available immediately. \$120 per month. 537-3266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new three-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities. Two rooms available. Mid-May to July 31 \$175 plus one-third utilities, negotiable. One-half block from campus call 537-4269.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Summer sublease. Available mid-May. Park Place Apartments. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FIVE-BEDROOM house, good location, 1016 Vattier, June, July, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer. 776-6433.

FOR ONE reduced for June and July—\$125 with option to lease Aug. 1 for \$210, two-bedroom with wash/dry, balcony, air conditioning, dishwasher, very nice! Please call 776-8903.

FULLY FURNISHED one-bedroom, dishes, TV, etc. Gas, water, trash paid. No pets. Available May 15. One person \$165. 539-2546.

GREAT THREE-BEDROOM apartment near Aggieville and campus. Fun Fun. Parking and laundry facilities. Central air. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4316.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Location! Next to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom, two bath, furnished, cheap! Call 537-4267.

LOOK HERE! Cheap summer sublease. \$125/month plus one-half utilities washer/dryer. Nice place—Traci or Stacy 539-1824

LOOKING FOR female to sublease Brittany Townhouse during summer. Furnished except own bedroom. Call 776-1212 after 5.

WAMEGO SELF STORAGE. 10x10, \$35; 10x20, \$41; 10x20, \$47; 10x25, \$54; call 456-2749.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

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ALASKA SUMMER Employment—fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for assistant coordinator of FONE Crisis Center. Duties include training of volunteers, coverage of shifts, scheduling of volunteers and statistics. Applications are available in the SGS office and are due by 5p.m. on April 23.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Summer program, all majors, National Health Awareness Company needs students who are serious about success. Get a jump on the job market with valuable experience. Accepting competitive and hard working people with high goals and achievements. Make the most out of your summer job. Send resume or letter of your qualifications to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 750061, Topeka, KS 66675-9109.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

BODY CONNECTION is taking applications for current and summer aerobic instructor positions. Call 539-4949.

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CUSTOM HARVEST Crew hiring truck drivers and combine operators for summer and fall (913)392-3436.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FARM HELP wanted for summer. Farm male with experience running tractors and combines. Call Steve, 539-1437-3162. If no answer leave message.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Have sharp equipment. Grain cart operator and truck drivers needed. Prefer farm or harvest experience. Evenings (316)385-2608.

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help wanted May, Aug. or May-Nov. Three cases in 1688's with late model trucks. Sharp looking outfit, excellent wages. 539-6883.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT: Interviewers to conduct brief telephone surveys to update city directory. No selling involved. No experience needed; we will train. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Various shifts available. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10-2p.m. R.L. Polk and Company, 3003 Anderson Avenue, Suite 913 (Village Plaza). EOE/M/F/N/D.

IN LOVE with minimum wage? Factory work? Babysitting? Don't read on. If interested in gaining career experience and earning \$5-\$6000, call 537-7101 for summer work.

KSU STUDENT with quality previous painting experience to paint houses, interior and exterior this summer. Send resume listing previous painting experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

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LOVE KIDS? Need money? I need nannies. Nationwide, excellent salaries, year contract, interviewing locally. Call 1-233-5678 Templeton Nannies.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME. Need someone to paint/clean for spring-summer apartment turnover. If interested send letter of interest to P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant to work in a team environment, to begin work Fall 1993. Should be available for work one-two weeks prior to Fall Semester. Required Fall work schedule some mornings, some afternoons. Requires knowledge of word processing, spreadsheets and database. Must be self-motivated, organized and able to work with distractions. Must communicate well and have commitment to excellent customer service. Clerical/ personal computer experience or training desired. Apply in person K-State

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SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$4.75/hour. Must have own transportation. Contact Dr. Charles Marr, Horticulture (532-6170) or Christy Nagel (532-6170) for application and more information.

Diary offers personal adviser though writing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

And is not a journal simply that, a picture of oneself? Take Doocy, who follows an eclectic approach to the perspective in which she documents her life. Rather than a simple log of daily activities, hers is the story of her emotional life told through a fictional character she calls Catherine.

"I will never, ever write in my journal 'I.' It's never 'Jenny did this' or 'Jenny did that,'" she said, admitting that this could almost be construed as the antithesis of journal writing.

"It becomes kind of a crutch because you cannot say how you feel," she said.

"I'm not free with my emotions, not at all. It's a weird, weird, weird thing."

Yet Doocy's journal is her proven safety net, and it looks the part

— a handsome volume crammed sloppily with sheets of various sized paper containing a multitude of jottings. She writes whenever the mood strikes her, but her motivation is glaringly apparent.

"I cannot ever write in my journal when I'm happy because I have nothing to admit," she said.

Baldwin has seen this scenario before in her seminars.

"A lot of times people tell me they write a lot in pain and crisis but after it is over they don't know what to write," she said, adding that journal writing by no means must be a strict daily ritual.

"When I feel pent up and ready to write, I'll sit and do it," she said. "I follow the creative tension."

For some, it is the availability of time or the significance of events that dictates an entry.

"In the summer, I write a lot more,

almost every day," Monforte said.

"More recently, since I've been really busy, only three or four times a month, just if something important happens."

The pressures of the clock are what Baldwin blames for a lull in journal writing among college students.

"Those years, 18-22, are not the most introspective years of your life," she said.

"In college, you're too busy studying what everyone else says. The idea of spending 15 minutes writing one more thing can sound not that appealing."

As an example, Baldwin noted that in her four undergraduate years at Macalester University in St. Paul, Minn., she filled only one notebook, the same amount of writing she covered during only one year in Europe.

Baldwin said she realizes journal writing is not for everyone.

"There are some people who just

don't like writing," she said.

"If you can tolerate the idea of writing, I would recommend it. It's the most adaptable form of therapy."

Both Monforte and Doocy recognize this value in their writing.

"Journals make you come to your own conclusions about problems, and that's what writing does," Monforte said.

"I don't talk about my problems — I write about it just so I don't bring anyone else down," Doocy said.

"You just have to write whatever. I can get pages and pages out of one thought."

Baldwin said she feels journal writing is often unseen or unspoken of, yet prevalent among much of society.

"It is an act that cuts through educational levels, genders, age groups," she said.

"I am constantly amazed at how many people are writing."

New election possible following complaint

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

satisfied with the committee's decision, it can be appealed to student tribunal.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, met with Farmer, Student Body President Jackie McClaskey and the candidates of Wednesday's election to prepare for such a complaint.

"My advice to the election

committee is to make the best possible decision they can," Bosco said. "Student government is a big deal here, and 13 votes can certainly bring scrutiny."

"It's important to ensure that the election has been fair," he said. "It's important that the election committee respond fairly and in a timely manner to the complaint."

Senate modifies Lafene hours

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Academic Affairs and University Relations committee.

In first readings, four bills addressed special allocations to SGA.

These bills included an allocation that would allow SGA to purchase a paper shredder for \$260, a plain-paper fax machine for \$1,918, assign a graduate student to evaluate parking options and conduct a study and provide an office assistant for the summer.

The athletic ticket sales policy was amended to include a no-alcohol clause, proposed by David Frese, arts and sciences senator and junior in journalism and mass communications.

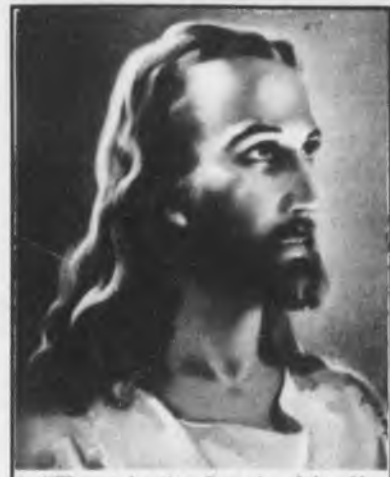
"This ensures safety, our (K-State's) image and the future of the campus," Frese said.

The amendment states anyone found with alcohol in the campus area will lose the group's place in line. It also states the group may not join on another group's list.

At press time, Senate was discussing the remainder of the athletic ticket sales policy bill.



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Concert provides cultural experience, brings diversity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Chamber Players," he said.

Martin said he believes concerts such as this one offer important cultural experience to students' futures and allow K-State to offer more diversity, as well.

"I think it's important to offer students the chance to learn about things they may not have known about before. It's an important

adjunct to the classroom, and it also makes the university a more interesting place to be," he said.

Lu feels the Da Capo Chamber Players are a typical group to perform in such a prestigious series as this.

"It's a reflection of the caliber of the series, as well as the caliber of the group," she said.

The ensemble consists of a flute,

clarinet, violin, cello and piano. Martin feels this was part of the reason they were invited to perform at K-State.

"It's an unusual group of instruments, and they're all very personable people, so that combination worked well for us," he said.

The final concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain

Auditorium. Admission is \$12, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$6 for students and children. Tickets may be purchased in McCain box office weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. or by calling 532-6428 during box office hours.

Tickets are also available at the Manhattan Town Center, the K-State Union Bookstore and the ITR at Fort Riley.

RADIO

Sex goes electronic on campus station

Class project leads to one-shot show featuring panel of 2 K-State professors

LYNN ANDERSON

Collegian

A one-night stand — via radio? "Sex Over the Airwaves," a sex-and-relationships radio talk show on K-State's KSDB-FM 91.9, went with a one-shot format, airing solely from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

The show was organized by a group of seven students in David MacFarland's Audio II class, with a discussion panel consisting of Betsy Bergen, professor in human development and family studies, and Bill Griffith, professor of psychology.

Initially created to serve as one of the group's final graded projects, the sex talk show seemed like the perfect idea, said Catalina Thompson, junior in broadcast journalism and the sex show's host.

"While we were discussing talk shows to do, sex came up as in most college student's conver-

sations," Thompson said. "We wanted to pick a topic people can relate to and thought we'd get a lot of callers this way."

Panelists were chosen on previous experience in relation to the college listening audience, Thompson said.

"We had heard about Dr. Bergen and her highly recommended expertise in the field," said Jason Kramer, junior in radio and television and the show's technical engineer.

Bergen said she prefers not to be called an expert, but that she is nationally certified as a sex educator and sex therapist.

"I don't know it all," Bergen said.

Reaching several different groups of students, Bergen teaches a variety of sexual classes at K-State both on the undergraduate and graduate levels. Along with her 28

years of teaching, Bergen said she had gained insight from her small therapy practice in Topeka, where she resides.

"I prefer to educate than to fix problems," Bergen said.

Serving as the male counterpart, Griffith developed the Human Sexuality Behavior class in 1971. He said he gained experience through clinical and sexual research, and had done some extensive dealing in the topic of pornography.

The two-member panel took turns fielding questions from callers as they covered topics ranging from bacon grease and STDs as well as educating children on sexual issues.

Bergen suggested that society return to the basics in order to begin to take sex and its repercussions seriously.

"Sexuality is all that you are," Bergen said. "We seriously must deal with it because it influences all aspects of our life."

Another issue that was focused on was the idea of interracial

relationships and their current acceptance within society.

"We still have to come a long way," Griffith said. "Many people are still upset by the whole thing."

Both panelists said they thought it was necessary to detract from the everyday humdrum, and not fall into a sexual stalemate, which often occurs after a couple's sexual relationship begins to feel as though it's lacking.

"Start in the morning, or set the alarm for 3 a.m. — quickies are a marvelous thing," Bergen said. "Use your ironing board. Just think of the excitement of trying to stay on it."

Student response to the sex advice was exemplified in the numerous calls that consumed the hour-long show.

Someone called and asked if it would be aired on a regular basis, said Claire Shroeder, senior in radio and television and project participant.

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April 26 through Friday, April 30

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Saturday, May 1.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 26, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 143

INSIDE
JARDINE
COUNCIL
ELECTIONS
Jardine Terrace residents had council elections. See the results in today's Collegian.
page 9

MONDAY

HIGH 70 LOW 50
WEATHER - PAGE 2

Run-off elections set for Wednesday, again

Tribunal upheld decision to have another election

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Two student groups have decided a new run-off election for student body president and vice president will take place Wednesday.

After receiving a formal complaint about the April 21 run-off, the 1993 Student Governing Association Elections Committee decided Friday afternoon that another run-off should take place on May 5.

Mike Ford, veterinary medicine senator-elect, said he lodged the

complaint after being asked by other veterinary medicine students why polls at the Veterinary Medicine Complex were not open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., as reported in the Collegian.

"In previous years, it had been from 11 to 1, and it was put in the paper that way," Ford said. "The problem is we didn't have time to vote."

Committee members heard testimony and comments for several hours before making the decision.

In response to the committee's decision, student body presidential candidate Ed Skoog and Joel Gruenke, Graduate School senator-elect and graduate student in statistics, both appealed to Student

Tribunal, which met at 5 p.m. Friday to consider the appeals.

Mary Farmer, junior in history and elections committee chairperson, said the complaint charged the committee with violating a portion of the Kansas State University By-Laws to the Constitution pertaining to polling places at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

"The committee honestly believes that this is our mistake," Farmer said.

The intent of the committee, she said, was to open polls at the Veterinary Medicine Complex from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Michelle Merrick, election committee member, was sent to the complex after 1 p.m. She said

she was in the Trotter Hall lunchroom for 30 minutes, and it took approximately 10 minutes for her to move to a more visible location.

"I had a lot of people express to me that they were really upset we weren't there from 11 to 1," Merrick said.

The by-law states polls at the complex must be open for two consecutive hours deemed most appropriate by the committee.

"In the past, tables were always set up from 11 to 1 out at vet-med," Farmer said. "There's no question the two consecutive hours that are the most appropriate is 11 to 1, because that's when the

See TRIBUNAL Page 9

Campaign guidelines set for run-off election

WADE SISSON
Collegian

Guidelines have been finalized for the new Student Governing Association primary election Wednesday.

In a meeting Sunday with the 1993 SGA Elections Committee, the candidates for student body president and vice president requested the special election be moved up a week, Mary Farmer, elections committee chairperson, said.

The candidates said they thought having the election so

close to final exams would be unfair to their campaign workers, the elections committee and to the candidates themselves, Farmer said.

After deciding Friday to have a new campus-wide run-off, the committee originally decided the election should take place on May 5.

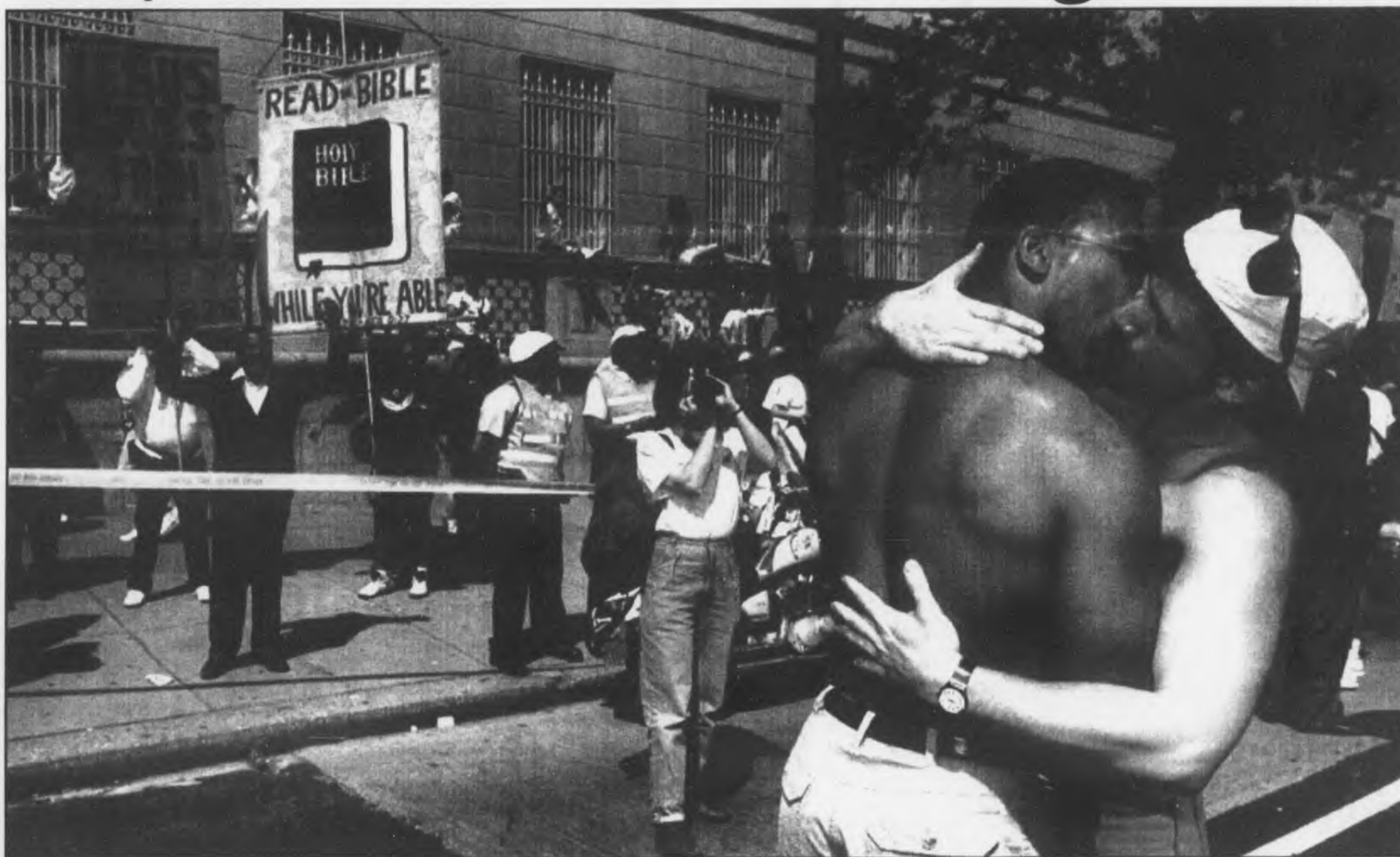
"We've turned over our lives for this, and with finals, we didn't feel it was fair to have it next week," Farmer said.

The committee decided the election for the last arts-and-sciences seat should be Tuesday and Wednesday.

Farmer said the committee decided the run-off should not

See ELECTIONS Page 9

Gays march on Washington



Chris Cooper, left, and Kelly Corvase, right, both of New York City, kiss in front of anti-gay rights demonstrators on Seventeenth Street near the White House.

PHOTOS BY
DAVID MAYES
Collegian

Left to right: Jane Evershed, Minneapolis, Minn., Cathleen and Colleen McGuire, both of New York City, walk down Pennsylvania Avenue encouraging passersby to get naked.



Message of tolerance, diversity echoed through D.C.

KELLY KLAOWN
Collegian

WASHINGTON D.C. — Hanging from apartment windows, lining the sides of the street and walking dead center through the streets of D.C., the issue of gay rights this weekend ran straight into the homes and lives of America.

By 9 a.m., the lawn surrounding the Washington Monument and the mall area was covered with people. Everywhere people were walking,

talking and most of all soaking in a day they had long been anticipating.

"This is going to be a catalyst," Randy Winkler, Atlanta, said.

The Parks and Recreation Service estimated the crowd at 350,000, while march organizers put the total at about 1 million. Regardless of the numbers, one thing was certain — a desire to be seen and heard.

"I came to support my friends who are gay, lesbian and bisexual because I think they should have the same rights that I have as a heterosexual," Michelle Reinmiller, Lincoln, Neb., said.

"It is about love and who you want to spend your life with. It is not about gender."

Messages of tolerance and diversity were echoed throughout the day. Balancing the need for valuing differences were pleas for action.

"To the members of Congress, we say get over it. To the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, we say, in one united voice, get over it," said Phil Donahue during his speech before the march.

AIDS, gays in the military, health

See MARCH Page 9

NEWS DIGEST

MANHATTAN BOY DIES AFTER TRUCK-BICYCLE ACCIDENT

A 6-year-old boy was struck by a pickup truck while riding his bicycle near his home Friday evening. Franklin H. Rogers, 840 Dondee Drive, died the same night at Memorial Hospital due to complications from injuries he received in the accident.

The accident is still under investigation by the Riley County Police Department.

Rogers was born on Sept. 10, 1986, in Graham, Texas. He has lived in Manhattan since August 1991.

A memorial service was Sunday afternoon at

the Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan at the Manhattan Christian College.

The funeral in Texas will be at 2 p.m. today at the Methodist Church in Graham, Texas.

Contributions to the Franklin Holt Rogers Memorial Fund can be left in care of the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home in Manhattan or the Morrison Funeral Home in Graham.

NEIL ANDERSON

MAZOUR LAWSUIT QUESTIONS POLICY CONSTITUTIONALITY

The allegation of civil-rights violations brought against K-State by Mark Mazour begins winding its way through the legal system today.

A pre-conference hearing is scheduled for Judge Harlan Graham's chambers between K-State attorney Jennifer Kassebaum and Mazour's attorney, Greg Kieffer. The conference will examine what issues are to be argued and make sure that all paperwork relevant to the case is in, Kassebaum said. Kieffer could not be reached.

Mazour, junior in architectural engineering, was found to have violated K-State's sexual-violence policy last

fall after an alleged rape at the basketball ticket campout. The criminal charges were later dropped.

In his lawsuit, Mazour alleges his civil rights were violated because of bias on the part of Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life and chairperson of the panel that found him guilty of violating the policy. His lawsuit asks that K-State's sexual-violence policy be found unconstitutional and that sanctions imposed upon him by the panel be removed or lessened.

SHAWN BRUCE

FYI

Course packets now cheaper, legal

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

The process of designing and buying course packets isn't as much of a hassle these days.

Professors are now able to make arrangements to have their course packets on the shelves with textbooks at the K-State Union Bookstore.

Heather Anderson, senior in journalism and mass communications and K-State marketing representative with Custom Academic Publishing Co., said her organization is stressing getting materials copied legally.

In a flier produced for the company, it is stated that a recent court decision has cleared the gray area concerning the U.S. copyright law, which deals with intellectual or original works. Thus, it is no longer proper to copy copy-righted materials for educational use without the permission of the publisher or the author.

"It used to be you could copy materials for educational use," Anderson said. "If the instructor doesn't get permission now, they face up to \$100,000 for each violation."

"We can get permission from publishers and have it printed," Anderson said.

The materials are picked up from the instructor's office and sent to Oklahoma City to be approved and published. The process usually takes four to six weeks.

"The professors don't have to worry about a thing," Anderson said. "There's a lot of communication involved."

After the materials are approved and published, they are sent directly to the bookstore and sold on the shelves with other books required for courses.

Cora Cooper, instructor of music, said she has used the services for two semesters now.

"I looked into it because of copyright restrictions, and they did a real nice job," Cooper said.

Cooper said the advantages included getting the materials she wanted the students to have for a cheaper price, access to information that wasn't as readily available otherwise, and the fact that it was legal.

Linda Wiemers, book department manager at the K-State Union Bookstore, said the bookstore began offering Custom Academic Publishing Co., course materials last fall. She said the bookstore requires copyright certification of all materials on the floor and has been pleased with the company's services, which meet the legal requirements.

"This is a hassle-free way for the professors," Wiemers said.

All they have to do is decide what they want, and it's out of their hands.

"I think that's the biggest advantage. They don't have to mess with it."

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the KSU Police Department. Because of incomplete information in the log, not all campus crimes are listed here.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

At 8:56 p.m., an officer issued a citation for possession of cereal malt beverage to a subject who was underage in Lot B1.

At 9:08 p.m., two subjects were issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

At 2:30 p.m., Brian Armstrong, 622 Vattier St., reported his motorcycle was knocked over by a hit-and-run vehicle in Lot A29. Minor damage was done.

At 8 p.m., an officer observed a subject drinking beer in the bed of pick-up truck parked at KSUPD. Subject was found to be a minor and issued a citation.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

At 12:14 a.m., Robert T. Strickland, 1100 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500.

At 1:56 a.m., Tony R. Gooden, 3574 Dempsey Road, was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license. Subject was released on \$500 bond.

At 2 a.m., Jay Allen Morehead, 360 Francis, was arrested for domestic

battery and released on \$300 bond.

At 7:57 p.m., Marc B. Darby, 3653 Everett Road, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license.

At 9:10 p.m., Brian L. Dowling, 411 S. 14th St., was issued a notice to appear for theft of a magazine from Dara's Fast Lane, 3270 Kimball Ave. Loss was \$6.99.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

At 12:01 a.m., Brian E. Thompson, 1001 Sunset Ave., was arrested for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage, unlawful use of

identification card, unlawful use of a driver's license and obstruction of the legal process. Subject was released on \$300 bond.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST



Mostly sunny and mild. Becoming windy. High around 70. South wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty during the afternoon. Night, becoming partly cloudy. Low around 50.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Partly cloudy, windy and warmer. High in the mid-70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Wednesday, a chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-60s. Low in the low 50s. Thursday, a chance for showers and thunderstorms. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s. Friday, dry. High in the 70s. Low in the 40s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies to the Graduate School for May commencement and July graduation is May 13.

■ Parking Services will be blocking 120 stalls on the west side of the Union parking lot and the curb space by the back doors for handicapped access on April 29 and 30 for the 1943, 1948 and 1953 class reunions.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.
■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Union 208.
■ Chimes will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
■ ASID will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall.
■ Rainforest Action Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a letter-writing session.

■ The Department of Psychology will have a speech titled "Psychosocial Aspects of Physical Disabilities," given by Aboulghassem Nouri of the University of Isfahan in Iran, at 3:30 p.m. in Blumont 5102.

■ Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.
■ The Department of Geology will have a seminar titled "George C. Swallow, Second Kansas State Geologist" given by Leroy Page.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

■ Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene — women in 236, men in 238.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.
■ Jardine Mayors' Council will meet at 8 p.m. at Frith Community Center.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Justin Hall. Officer elections will be held.

■ Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Speakers will address Clinton's economic plan.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have its awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Bobby T's.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.
■ Phi Kappa Phi will have its initiation banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	82/60	clear
Atlanta	58/44	rain	Miami	83/70	cloudy
Chicago	69/37	cloudy	New York	56/42	cloudy
Dallas	82/56	clear	Seattle	57/43	cloudy

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

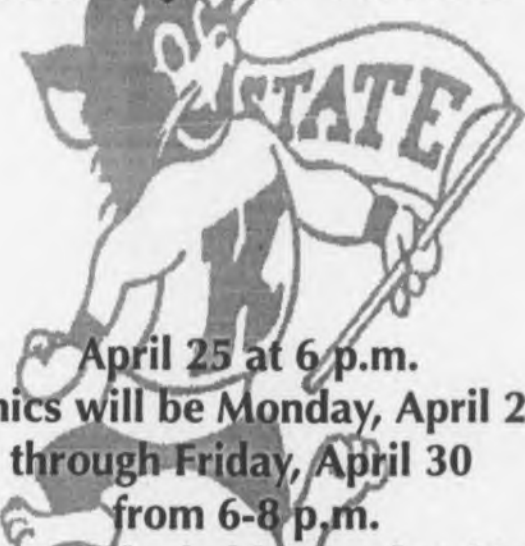
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7187.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

KSU CHEER SQUAD TRYOUTS



April 25 at 6 p.m.
Clinics will be Monday, April 26 through Friday, April 30 from 6-8 p.m.
Tryouts will be held Saturday, May 1.

You are invited to participate in a discussion with Murray State University Professor Burton W. Folsom Jr. regarding

1. Textbooks teach us the truth.
2. The government is our friend.
3. Yes, Virginia, there is safe sex.

7:30, Monday, April 26, Forum Hall
Kansas State University Union
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Sponsored by K-State College Republicans and the Young America's Foundation, Herndon, Virginia.
For more information: 532-5488 Tim Stevens

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IT'S HERE



Heath Higbie, 1992 K-State graduate, gives the answers of a meat-judging test to a class from Coffeyville. The children, members of a 4-H Club, were given a chance to examine the different meats in Weber Hall before taking part in the Block & Bridle meat-judging contest.

Meats judged in local contest

Beef, pork, lamb products and carcasses evaluated

KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

Meat products and carcasses were evaluated by 42 participants in the Block & Bridle's annual meat-judging contest this weekend.

The products evaluated vary a little from year to year. Mainly meat products and carcasses are evaluated, John Unruh, coach of the meat-judging team, said.

"The products we used this year were beef, pork and lamb," he said. Brian Dunn, president of Block & Bridle, said the meat comes from various sources.

The livestock used generally comes from the University farms, Dunn said. He said sometimes the products come from other places, like Iowa Beef Packers.

Unruh said some of the products this year were associated with the Fair Judges Clinic.

"The event was held this weekend because it was in association with the Future

Farmers of America meat-judging contest on Sunday," Unruh said. "They basically use the same meat products."

Dunn said it takes so much time to set up the cuts that it's good to let the meat be used in as many contests as possible.

The meat-judging competition is open to anyone.

"It is not a team activity either," Unruh said.

"Everyone is judged by officials made up of last year's judging team. Therefore, anyone who wants to participate can participate."

Dunn said the judges ranged from beginners to some who have judged many times.

"Some students judge in conjunction with classes," Dunn said. "The judging is used as class work as well as a contest for others."

Block & Bridle is a national organization involved in beef, sheep, swine and horses.

"The main interest is animal-based, but our members have a lot of different majors from across campus," Unruh said.

BRIEFLY

►CESAR CHAVEZ DEAD AT 66

SAN LUIS, Ariz. — Cesar Chavez, a child of the fields, who organized migrant farm workers and led a nationwide grape boycott in the 1960s, was found dead Friday, police said. He was 66.

Police Lt. John Miranda said a United Farm Workers Union official and a union attorney found Chavez, the union's leader since its founding in the '60s, in a room of the house where he was staying while in Yuma on business.

He said there was no indication of foul play or a struggle.

Chavez spoke at K-State during the spring 1991 semester on his work to organize the farm workers.

FROM AP AND STAFF REPORTS

Agri-marketing team travels to Orlando

JULIE CORBIN
Collegian

Last week, eight students traveled to Orlando to represent K-State at the National Agri-Marketing Association conference and competition.

The marketing team spent about six months perfecting a marketing presentation on a product in the agriculture industry.

Basing their information on an actual product, they invented improvements to the product and then created a marketing campaign.

The 26 teams were broken down into heats for the first round of competition. K-State made it into the top 10, John Riley, team and chapter adviser, said.

"The top 10 was really tough, and there were really diverse opinions. There were eight judges for semi-finals, four at each table. The rankings at one table were completely opposite the other table.

They just finally had to come to a consensus among themselves," Riley said.

The team practiced for eight continuous hours in last-minute preparation once they arrived in Florida.

"I was very pleased at the manner in which they presented themselves during the competition. In the first heat, they hit it. They gave it as well as any team could be expected to give it. Their presentation style was superb,"

The K-State chapter also held an edge in the competition for NAMA scholarships. Out of six national scholarships awarded, two were awarded to K-State students.

Galen Wentz, chapter president and junior in economics, received the Ferguson Successful Farming Scholarship. The \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to one junior member of NAMA. It is based on academic accomplishments,

extracurricular activities and contributions to NAMA.

Janet Bailey, chapter secretary and junior in Animal Sciences and Industry, received a \$250 NAMA Careers Scholarship. This scholarship had the same basic criteria as the Ferguson Successful Farming Scholarship; however, it was not limited to juniors.

"It felt really good to be chosen by the national judges. A lot of emphasis is put on your NAMA contributions, therefore, being chosen shows the judges recognize your NAMA work. It makes me feel like I've done something good for NAMA," Bailey said.

The competition is sponsored by professional chapters of NAMA across the nation. With the

competition and the trade show involved, over 1,000 professionals attended the conference.

Competing since 1983, K-State students have an excellent reputation with the professionals.

"They present themselves very professionally. The professionals who meet other NAMA groups respect K-State students. They know our students will be the ones attending the sessions and workshops, while their colleagues are off playing. K-State students exhibit interest in the professionals and the program," Riley said.

An example of K-State's reputation is seen in the national awards individuals returned with, as well as the Special Projects Award that K-State NAMA chapter received.

The Special Projects award recognized the projects of the K-State chapter. Throughout the year, NAMA has sponsored many events including the Agri-Business Careers Fair and mock interviews. It also produced brochures for the Cattlemen's Day and Kansas Junior Livestock.

"K-State has a reputation for being a really strong team. We don't have tryouts, prerequisites or age requirements. We have freshmen and fifth-year seniors on the team, which is a traditional mix from the past. A lot of universities are very selective in their teams. I feel K-State's success is that we give everyone a chance to contribute," Bailey said.

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Applications for the 1993/94 academic term are being solicited for the positions listed below.

Pick up and drop off applications in the Student Government Office, Ground Floor, K-State Union.

ALL APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 5 p.m., Monday, April 26, 1993.

Student Senate Standing Committees:

- Academic Affairs & University Relations, Chair and at-large members
- Communications, Chair and at-large members
- Finance, at-large members
- Legislative Affairs, Chair and at-large members
- Senate Operations, Chair and at-large members
- Student Affairs & Social Services, Chair and at-large members
- Senate Intern Coordinator

Judicial:

- Attorney General
- Parking Citation Appeals Board, Chair and members
- Judicial Council, Chair and members
- Student Tribunal, Chancellor and members
- Student Review Board, Chair and members

Student Body President Cabinet:

- Chief of Staff
- High School Leadership Conference Coordinator
- Public Relations Director
- College Council Coordinator
- International Affairs Director
- Multi-Cultural Affairs Director
- State & Community Affairs Director

All-University Appointments

- Undergraduate Grievance Committee
- University Library Committee
- General Scholarship & Student Financial Aid Committee
- Convocations Committee
- All-University Homecoming Committee
- Intercollegiate Athletic Council
- Bramlage Advisory Committee
- Advisory Committee on Campus Development
- Council on Traffic, Parking & Police Operations
- Recreational Services Council
- Coordinating Committee for People with Disabilities
- Campus Environmental Health & Safety Committee
- Student Discrimination Review Committee
- Commission on the Status of Women
- Computer & Information Technology Advisory Committee
- Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board
- Fine Arts Council
- Council on Student Affairs
- Committee on Religion

OPINION

APRIL 26, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc., or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Making an appeal appealing

THE ISSUE

Wefald said he will uphold the decision of the SGA Elections Committee and Student Tribunal.

WE SUGGEST

To be fair, all appeals should be considered at each level, based upon evidence presented.

K-State will have another run-off election to decide who will be the next student body president and vice president.

The Student Governing Association Elections Committee decided to go with another run-off election after a complaint was filed concerning the operation of the polls in the Veterinary Medicine Complex. An appeal of this action made by a different student to Student Tribunal resulted in the same decision.

Following tribunal's decision, current student body president Jackie McClaskey said if there is an appeal of this decision, K-State President Jon Wefald said he would uphold the decisions of the student groups — if they were the same.

Wefald's decision to uphold the decision

of the two student groups is admirable. It shows that he puts a lot of faith in the decisions made by students.

But by doing this, he is also denying a chance for those on the losing end of the decisions to have another chance to present their arguments.

An appeal is still possible. But when Wefald made that decision, he made any appeal a futile effort.

The appeal process is a system. A system that can only be effective if all levels make their decision without any bias — based only on the evidence presented in the written appeal and during the hearing.

If tribunal's decision is appealed, Wefald should take the time to make a ruling on the appeal — based on the evidence presented.

It's only fair to everyone involved.

Kings and Messiahs



JOHN HAWKS

Pardon me if I'm missing something, but I see only one thing in common between David Koresh and Rodney King: They're both criminals. Many people, amid claims of a decaying legal system, appear to have forgotten that fact.

Los Angeles Police Department officers unquestionably used excessive force when they confronted King, and a federal jury has determined that the two chief officers involved violated King's civil rights. King distinguished himself during the L.A. riots with his call to end the violence.

But the fact remains that when King was apprehended by the police, he was committing a crime. He led state troopers and city policemen on a high-speed joyride through L.A. This is not a legal activity. It endangered the public and the police trying to catch him. Car chases may be glamorized on T.V. crime shows, but I can remember a couple around here, and they are not safe. Rodney King is a criminal.

Making King into a hero is wrong. The officers who beat him up should be punished, but he deserves punishment as well. "Hasn't he been punished enough?" you ask. The answer is no. If I steal \$500 dollars from you, and you beat me up while trying, I should not get to

keep the \$500. Yet King, in committing his crime, has done just that.

King is not, as some contend, a "black everyman" fighting a system that does not care. As long as King is used for a symbol for all black men, I will be ashamed for everyone who obeys the law and goes unrecognized. King may be a victim of the police, but we are victims of him.

David Koresh, too, was a criminal. His case, too, can show us that law enforcement in the U.S. is not perfect, but it is not an indictment of the system. Children and innocents needlessly died in the Branch Davidian compound, but their deaths were not the fault of law enforcement agents. Their deaths were the fault of one man, a man who betrayed them with promises of immortality.

Like King, Koresh endangered both the public and law enforcement officers with his actions. The initial raid on the compound was one of more than 100 routine firearms raids conducted by the ATF each year. No one expected the brutal response of the Davidians, or the maniacal ruthlessness of their leader. An ordinary situation quickly became extraordinary, but not due to ATF or FBI mishandling of the

case. It was instead due to the extraordinary lunacy of one man.

We cheat ourselves and we cheat the law enforcement agents who work for us if we blame the unfortunate endings of these two situations on them, or if we cite these as evidence for the decay of the standards of law enforcement in this country. No one is perfect, and mistakes can happen in any tense situation. Policemen are not robots, nor would anyone wish them to be.

Law enforcement agents are bound by strict guidelines of conduct, and when they break those rules, they too must be punished. But we must not, in those cases, make the criminal our hero. If we do, then we run the risk of being duped, as the Branch Davidians were duped in Waco by David Koresh. Our system is not perfect, but it is not out to get us.

David Koresh claimed to be the messiah. The press has tried to make Rodney King into one. We must recognize, however, that there are no messiahs. Each of us can only try to do the best we can. This is true both for law enforcement officers and for citizens. No one could ask anything more.

READERS WRITE

► RIGHTS

Free speech is limited by listeners

Editor,

We are writing in response to the article written by John Hart, "The price of pluralism," which appeared in the April 20 Collegian.

In this column, Hart stated, "The First Amendment was not written to make everyone feel comfortable and good about themselves," which we think is a totally ludicrous statement.

Personally, we're glad someone stole the banner because it made us feel uncomfortable. In fact, we wish we had taken it ourselves. The sign being there was infringing upon our rights. The one thing most people seem to forget, especially writers, is that your rights end where another's rights begin.

We feel it's unnecessary to censor newspapers, magazines and song lyrics because we have the choice to read the newspaper that we want, or listen to the music that we want. But when you put a banner we don't particularly care to see somewhere we can't help but see it, we have no choice but to look at it.

This is infringing upon our rights as Americans. This is where you cross the boundaries of your rights into others.

If you want to see the banner, hang it in your room — that's fine with us, but don't infringe upon our rights to contentment and happiness just so you can get your belief across.

Jonathan Massie
Frank Rinaldi
Sophomores/
Architectural engineering

► ELECTION

Pictures, letters lean too far for reader

Editor,

And the Collegian considers itself non-biased? What are you all thinking?

I thought the election day edition was kind of funny. There on the front page was Collegian columnist Ed Skoog — twice — deified by your "non-biased" writers, while his opponent was disputed, proven wrong. The front page.

And today I open to the

opinion page and see not one but four personal attacks on Fred Wingert. Those are not letters to the editor. They are slaps in the face, lemon juice in a paper cut. Perhaps I can understand printing one letter, but four?

Now, I am certainly not endorsing Wingert. He has stuck his foot in his mouth a few too many times for me. However, that does not give a "non-biased" student-funded, open-minded organization the green light to publicly beat someone to death.

I hope that in the next election the Collegian can keep its friendships to itself and allow a fair vote.

Karen Sheehan
Senior/English

► RESPONSE

Tribunal decisions based on differences

Editor,

Appearances can be deceiving. Your lead editorial on April 22 suggests that the appeals from Liz Ring and Brandy Meyer were essentially the same case. They were not.

Student Tribunal (not Senate Tribunal, as it was referred to) hears each case and makes a decision based on the evidence and circumstances surrounding that case only. The cases of Ring and Meyer were very different. Many more extenuating circumstances existed in the case of Ring, and they were taken into consideration.

Anyone who witnessed both hearings would likely agree, whether or not they concurred with the decisions, that the cases were inherently different. It is easy to see a conflict and lack of consistency when looking at the face value of these cases, but I am surprised at the editorial board's lack of insight and research on this issue.

Arguments can be made for and against each decision, but they should not be grouped together. Student Tribunal is made up of students concerned with fairness to all students involved in any judicial issue. They heard both cases and weighed all the options. The decisions were controversial, but they were separated and based on the specific merit of each case.

Michael Porter
SGA attorney general
Senior/Elementary education

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ Letters to the Editor —
c/o Richard Andrade
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

THE MYTH OF THE DRUG WAR

There has been much rhetoric in the last 30 years or so about a pressing social issue: drugs. Efforts by the government to stop the use of drugs have been stepped up in the last 12 years because of increasing public attention to the "crisis" in America. The public's collective attention was drawn to it because our children were being enthralled by this menace.

The scope of the drug distribution in the United States is extensive. Let me rephrase that — it is probably of truly megalithic proportions. I emphasize "probably" because no one can gather reliable information about the scope of the drug trade.

The simple fact is there is a demand for psychoactive substances. This is so because of the grand Western tradition of

using such substances as a means of relaxation and recreation. This tradition is ingrained into our society very deeply and may perhaps be partly biological in origin. The recreational altering of consciousness can be seen early in our lives, the classic example being dizzying oneself on merry-go-rounds.

Later in life, the manifestation of the desire to alter consciousness is recreational drug use. This desire is not confined to either our culture or our species. That certain chemical intoxicants are pleasurable has been known in virtually all human societies. It is precisely because the substances are pleasurable that they have been remembered and incorporated into tradition.

The "problem" stems from the fact that the U.S. government surrendered its regulatory control of the drug market to the drug entrepreneurs. When the government made certain psychoactive substances illegal, it forced the drug trade underground and prevented itself from gaining information crucial to stopping the trade. The one and only contact the government has with underground drug dealings is through the criminal justice system. This contact will yield the unwise drug dealers and only by chance the wise ones. This means the

government's strategy is, by nature, inefficient. The reason wise dealers do not get caught is that they usually deal only to people they know. Would you sell something illegal to someone you don't know? The crime of drug trafficking goes unreported because the people the laws are designed to protect make conscious choices to break them. In this way, the crime of drug trafficking differs from most other types of crime.

Since there is this demand for chemicals, someone will be desperate or enterprising enough to capitalize on the drug market. There is much money to be made by selling drugs. And if there is anything that is to be called American, it is the freedom to make money. Since the government relinquished its control over regulation of the drug supply, the entrepreneurs have taken control.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush waged a war on drugs by attempting to cut the supply of the drugs. They attempted to stop the drugs coming into the country by hiring more agents, using more and better technologies and pumping more taxpayer money into drug enforcement programs.

In 1989, total federal drug-enforcement costs were more than \$5 billion. Since then, the costs have risen. There are other costs as well, at the state and local level,

and most estimates of these costs are about as much as the federal expenditures. Yet, this sum of money is enough to stop only 10 to 15 percent of the drugs coming into the country. Well more than \$5 billion per year to let 85 to 90 percent of the drugs come into the United States.

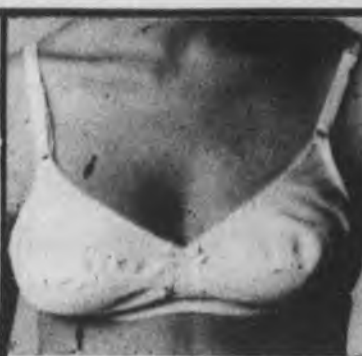
It seems to me to be a vast expenditure to fight a battle that can not be won. They did also try to curb the demand with the "Just Say No" campaign. Whether Nancy Reagan was aware of it or not, the slogan is quite eloquent, as it satisfies both sides of the issue. It did little except to get children to parrot three small words. It does not appeal to reason, only to sentiment.

So what does this mean? The U.S. government has decided that potentially harmful drugs are not for our citizens, with two exceptions — nicotine and alcohol. By making drugs illegal, the government gave virtually all control of the drug trade to entrepreneurs and addicts. The point is this: America is in a Catch-22 and won't get out of it until the cultures values change or the government attempts to legalize and regulate the drug trade.

Chris Hill is a senior in psychology.



CHRIS HILL
GUEST COLUMNIST



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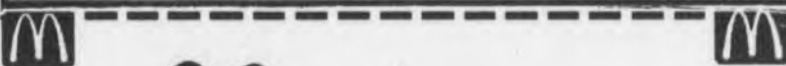
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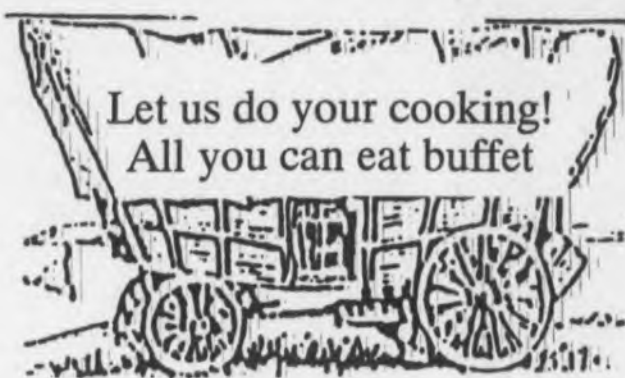
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SPORTS

APRIL 26, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Netters take 5th in Big 8

RON LACKEY
Collegian

The Wildcat tennis team defeated the University of Nebraska Sunday to take fifth in the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City.

The Wildcats began the tournament by taking on the Colorado Buffaloes Friday morning. K-State was closely defeated by Colorado, 5-3.

K-State's No. 1 seed, Susana Labrador and No. 6 seed, Evelia Alvarez were the only singles players to post wins against the Buffaloes.

K-State's doubles duo of Suzanne Sim and Maria Shrubsole also posted a win.

"We had a shot," Coach Steve Bietau said. "We played them closer than we did then when they were here. But it wasn't enough."

No. 6 seed Evelia Alvarez said it was a close contest.

"We had a chance to beat them," she said. "Unfortunately, we couldn't."

"It's tough," she said. "Matches can sometimes go either way, but we just couldn't beat them."

As expected, the Wildcats won their second match on Saturday. The Cats delivered a perfect 6-0 mark against the Tigers, a team that is privately funded and offers no scholarships to its athletes.

Alvarez said the Tigers didn't pose the team much trouble.

"They tried, but they're not like really tough," she said. "You just have to do your part and that's it."

The Wildcats finished up the season against Nebraska on Sunday, posting a 5-1 win and taking fifth place in the tourney.

"We played a good match against Nebraska," Bietau said. "The team really played well."

Alvarez said the team showed a good effort against the Cornhuskers.

"This time, we won 5-1," she said. "We didn't even have to play any doubles matches. It was really a good day."

"The whole team gave a really good effort."

Two of K-State's tennis players were chosen for the 1993 All-Big Eight women's tennis team. Both Labrador and Sim were selected Sunday following the tournament.

With the season ending on an uphill swing, Bietau said he was pleased.

"It's always nice to finish on a positive note," he said. "This was one of our best performances of the year."

"There were some individual performances that were exceptionally good. Some of the younger players made improvements that I like to see."

With that, Bietau said he thinks the Wildcats are going to be a contending team in the future.

"We are consistently going to be an upper division team in the conference," Bietau said.

But Bietau also said he had reservations about the program.

"We still have a long ways to go as far as stability in the program and doing things that are going to get us into that upper division."

Cowboys sweep weekend series

Cats outscored 46-16 in 3 losses to No. 18 OSU

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

41-12.

K-State lost the first two games of the weekend series against Oklahoma State by a combined total of 29 runs.

Sunday afternoon, the Wildcats nearly salvaged the final game of the three-game set against the Cowboys, losing 5-4 at Frank Myers Field.

The weekend sweep improved the Cowboys' record to 27-11, including 16-7 in the Big Eight. Oklahoma State, which is 5-0 against K-State this season, entered the series as the 18th-ranked team in the nation.

K-State fell to 13-24 overall and 4-11 in the conference. The Wildcats have lost eight of their last 10 games.

"I was proud of the way we fought back after getting our rear ends beat twice," Wildcat coach Mike Clark said after Sunday's game. "I feel bad because the kids stuck their necks out and fought."

"They didn't deserve this." Sunday's loss may have been especially painful because of the way things transpired.

K-State loaded the bases in each of the last two innings but came up empty both times.

Chris Wolf grounded into a tailor-made 6-4-3 double play with the bags full in the eighth inning, wasting two singles and a walk.

Cowboy pitcher Greg Dean walked the bases full in the bottom of the ninth, again putting the tying and leading runs on base. But pinch-hitter Scott McFall grounded out to the first baseman, ending the game.

"That's all you can do," Clark said. "We put ourselves in the position to win the game, and that's all you can ask for."

All four of the Wildcats' runs were scored in the bottom of the fourth inning. Oklahoma State scored a pair in the top of the fourth and was clinging to a 4-0 lead when K-State struck.

Tim Decker led off the inning with a single. He stole second, advanced to third on a Brian Culp ground-out and scored on a wild pitch.

Dave Hendrix then walked and went to second on a single by Jay Kopriva. He scored on a single by Wolf, and Kevin McMullin drove in Kopriva with another single.

Catcher Chris Bouchard finished off the scoring by driving in Wolf with a ground-out.

But all in all, the Wildcats scored just 16 runs in three games against the Cowboys — a team that entered the series with a team ERA of 5.1.

But it was K-State's defense that may have cost the Cats Sunday's game.

In the fourth, Fred Ocasio walked. He advanced to second on a ground-out and scored from second on a wild pitch.

On that play, Bouchard, a walk-on catcher, thought the ball hit the batter's foot, and he protested the call to the umpire. Meanwhile, Ocasio rounded third and scored.

"My problem is that I was too worried about the umpiring on that play," Bouchard said. "I take full responsibility for the run."

An inning later, Oklahoma State scored an unearned run when Todd Petering couldn't cleanly handle a throw by first baseman Hendrix.

The Cowboys' Peter Prodanov was stealing when Cat pitcher Robert Merriman caught him leaning. Hendrix hesitated before throwing to second, and Petering dropped the ball. Prodanov advanced to third and scored on a ground-out.

"We have a walk-on catcher and a freshman at first," Clark said. "I can live with those plays."

The Wildcats got routed in each of the first two games of the series, falling 24-4 Friday and 17-8 Saturday.

The Cowboy's Jason Heath drove in 10 runs Friday night, tying the single-game record for a Big Eight game.

The Cats continue Big Eight action this week with five games against intra-state rival Kansas.

K-State and KU square off Tuesday and Wednesday in Lawrence, then return to Manhattan for three weekend games.

OKLAHOMA ST. KANSAS ST.									
	AB	R	H	BI		AB	R	H	BI
Rivera 3b	4	0	1	0	Petering ss	4	0	0	0
Lopez 2b	4	0	0	0	Decker lf	4	1	1	0
Prodanov cf	4	1	1	0	Culp dh	3	0	2	0
Bando 1b	2	0	0	0	Green pr	0	0	0	0
Hugo lf	2	0	0	0	McFall ph	1	0	0	0
Heath lf	4	1	1	0	Hendrix 1b	3	1	1	0
Chadrick dh	4	0	0	0	Kopriva 2b	4	1	2	0
Triplett rf/1b	4	2	2	2	Wolf rf	4	1	1	1
Ocasio ss	2	1	1	0	McMullin 3b	3	0	1	1
Sharp c	2	0	2	1	Knitter pr	0	0	0	0
					Bouchard c	3	0	0	1
TOTALS	32	5	8	3	Hess ph	0	0	0	0
					Stelling cf	3	0	0	0
					TOTALS	32	4	8	3

Oklahoma St. 020 210 000-5
Kansas St. 000 400 000-4
E — Petering, DP — OSU 2, KSU 0, LEFT — OSU 4, KSU 8, 2B — Heath, Triplett, Ocasio, HR — Triplett (8), SB — Prodanov, Sharp, Decker, SH — Ocasio, Sharp (2), Hess.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oklahoma St.						
Hugo, W 4-1	7.1	7	4	4	3	5
Dean	1.2	1	0	0	3	1
K-State						
Merriman, L 3-5	9	8	5	4	3	4

T — 2:18, A — 532



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Suzanne Sim, K-State's No. 2 singles player, hangs her head in dejection after losing to Colorado's Renee Marshall Friday morning in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

AD search committee announced by Wefald

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The search is on.

On Friday afternoon, K-State president Jon Wefald announced the members of a search committee to find a new athletic director.

"We have been able to gather an outstanding and representative group of K-State supporters and University personnel to head up this most-important search," Wefald said.

Members of the group will include Lee Borck, Larned; Jim Cheatham, Edmond, Okla.; Max Moss, Wichita; D.L. Smith, Topeka; Mark Truitt, Kansas City; and Jack Vanier, Salina.

The search will be chaired by Bob Krause, K-State's vice president for institutional advancement.

"I am confident that this committee will do an outstanding job in conducting this search," Krause said. "We will immediately begin to advertise the position."

"It is my hope that the committee's recommendations will be forwarded to the president by August, with the new athletic director in place early in the academic year."

The selection process for the finalists will include campus interviews with the committee, K-

State coaches, athletes and members of the athletic administration.

Jim Epps has been leading the athletic department since the departure of Milt Richards in January of this year.

Richards resigned the position after 18 months on the job. He cited philosophical differences as the reason for his departure and has since been hired at the State University of New York in Albany, N.Y.

Campus members of the committee include the men's basketball coach Dana Altman and football coach Bill Snyder. Former basketball coach Jack Hartman will also assist in the search.

Other campus members include Jackie McClaskey, student body president; Mary Molt, chair of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council; Mark Moore, president of the KSU Foundation; Bob Snell, K-State faculty athletic representative; Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director; and Fred Wingert, student representative of the IAC.

"I have charged the committee to conduct a thorough and open search for the best possible individual to lead our athletic programs into the 21st century," Wefald said.

Royals make 3-run 1st stand in 3-2 win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A little bit of Brian McRae's football past crunched the Baltimore Orioles Sunday.

McRae tripled and scored by barreling over catcher Chris Hoiles on a grounder, sparking a three-run first inning that led Kansas City over the Orioles, 3-2.

"It felt good. He was open, so I knew I could get a good shot at him," said McRae, a defensive back and wide receiver in high school.

"It was a little bit of a flashback (trying) to cause a fumble."

"I was trying to go right through him and knock the ball loose," he said. "I'm not a morning person, so I don't like these day games. That kind of woke me up. It got my juices flowing. It gets you riled up."

The throw from first baseman David Segui was high. Hoiles dropped it an instant before he was hit by McRae and was given an error.

"Maybe the throw was a little

high," Hoiles said. "But he got there in a hurry. He can run, so he got there in a hurry."

"I thought we had a chance to get him. It might have been a different situation if the throw had been in front of me."

McRae led off with the triple after consecutive triples by Mike Devereaux and Cal Ripken had

produced a run for Baltimore in the top of the first.

Kevin Appier (2-1) gave up two runs and six hits in 7-1/3 innings, while striking out seven and walking one.

Jeff Montgomery got the final four outs for his fifth save.

Ben McDonald (1-2) pitched five innings, walking four and

striking out four.

The Orioles added a run in the eighth when Ripken reached base on a fielder's choice, took third on a single by Harold Baines and scored on third baseman Keith Miller's throwing error.

The Royals have made it a practice this year to run from third whenever the ball is put in play, and it finally paid off. Wally Joyner walked after McRae's triple, and George Brett hit a grounder to Segui.

McRae gave Hoiles a forearm to the nose. Joyner went to third, and Brett took second. Felix Jose singled in a run, and Brent Mayne hit a two-out single for another.

Notes:

■ Kansas City stranded a season-high 12 runners.

■ All three games of the series were decided by one run, and Baltimore has been involved in six straight one-run games, the most since August 1974.

■ The Royals won their second series of the season.

■ Royals infielder Curtis Wilkerson got his first hit of the season.

■ Harold Baines struck out three times and is four for his last 24.

Jose to have examination

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Royals outfielder Felix Jose left the team Sunday to have his sore left shoulder examined.

Jose was to fly to Birmingham, Ala., to have the shoulder examined by Dr. Jim Andrews, a specialist who is Bo Jackson's personal doctor and who has operated on Boston pitcher Roger Clemens.

Jose, a switch-hitter, has been bothered by the shoulder since early in spring training. He has not been able to bat right-handed, and Manager Hal McRae has been forced to pinch hit for him when a left-handed reliever is brought into the

game.

Jose left after the Royals' game against Baltimore and was expected to return Monday in time for a game against Detroit.

Numerous examinations by the Royals have failed to turn up a cause for the aching shoulder. The Royals have said they can only find inflammation, but they are mystified that it has gone on this long.

Jose, acquired just before spring training from St. Louis for Gregg Jefferies, was hitting .226, but four of his last seven hits were for extra bases. He hit his first home run Saturday.

— the Associated Press

Golfers hope improvement continues at Big 8 tournaments

"I think we are playing for third place and possibly even second

"They've had an up-and-down season," he said. "Two tournaments ago, we won a tournament. But before that, we finished 12th in an 18-team tournament."

"Elliott thinks Jacque and I have the best chance of going on to regionals," said Hahn, who finished 11th last year when the tournament was in Manhattan. "He thinks I can be all-Big Eight."

A black and white action photograph of four lacrosse players. In the foreground, a player in a dark jersey with 'KANSAS ST. 2' and 'LACROSSE' is running towards the right, holding a lacrosse stick. Behind him, another player in a dark jersey with 'KANSAS' and '63' is also running. Two other players are visible in the background, one slightly behind the first player and another further back. All players are wearing helmets and holding lacrosse sticks. The background is a blurred field with some structures.

Brian Frownfelter, Wildcat midfielder, chases a loose ball during the Cats' 16-6 win against Kansas.

"It might be different if they were a bunch of nice guys. But a lot of them have attitudes."

And Kansas' brief lead, Waldron said, was an eye-opener.

"We said, 'Oh — you want to

"We get stomped by them in football and basketball and everything else," he said.

"Now we get to rub it in their faces a little bit."

Team	Pick	POS.	University
1. New England	Drew Bledsoe	QB	Washington St.
2. Seattle	Rick Mirer	QB	Notre Dame
3. Phoenix	Garrison Hearst	RB	Georgia
4. New York Jets	Marvin Jones	LB	Florida St.
5. Cincinnati	John Copeland	DT	Alabama
6. Tampa Bay	Eric Curry	DE	Alabama
7. Chicago	Curtis Conway	WR	Southern Cal.
8. New Orleans	Willie Roaf	OT	Louisiana Tech.
9. Atlanta	Lincoln Kennedy	OT	Washington
10. L.A. Rams	Jerome Bettis	RB	Notre Dame
11. Denver	Dan Williams	DE	Toledo
12. L.A. Raiders	Patrick Bates	DB	Texas A&M
13. Houston	Brad Hopkins	OG	Illinois
14. Cleveland	Steve Everitt	C	Michigan
15. Green Bay	Wayne Simmons	LB	Clemson
16. Indianapolis	Sean Dawkins	WR	California
17. Washington	Tom Carter	DB	Notre Dame
18. Phoenix	Ernest Dyke	OT	South Carolina
19. Philadelphia	Lester Holmes	OT	Jackson St.
20. New Orleans	Irv Smith	TE	Notre Dame
21. Minnesota	Robert Smith	RB	Ohio St.
22. San Diego	Darrien Gordon	DB	Stanford
23. Pittsburgh	Deon Figures	DB	Colorado
24. Philadelphia	Leonard Renfro	DE	Colorado
25. Miami	O.J. McDuffie	WR	Penn St.
26. San Francisco	Dana Stubblefield	DE	Kansas
27. San Francisco	Todd Kelly	DE	Tennessee
28. Buffalo	Thomas Smith	DB	North Carolina
29. Green Bay	George Teague	DB	Alabama

"We're very excited and pleased to announce the Chiefs exercised their first-round selection for quarterback Joe Montana of Notre Dame and David Whitmore, a defensive back from Stephen F. Austin," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said.

In the fourth round, the Chiefs took outside linebacker Jaime Fields of Washington.

"In the long jump, I had two fouls and had to get the last jump to get into the finals," Wentland said. "I had a good jump then and in the finals. I was a little disappointed I

"Overall, it was a pretty good meet," Rovelto said. "But there were a few disappointments. It's better to have an off week this week than have one later in the season."

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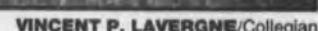
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LAURA HEIDE
Collegian

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RANCE AMES
Collegian

"The three winning fraternities receive a trophy," Epp said. "In addition, the winners of each event won free pizza, while the winner of the Mr. Lungs won a free trip for two to Chicago."



Bill Tanner, junior in pre-optometry, (left) and **Kris Strain**, freshman in pre-medicine, race to undress extra clothing from Beth Trimmer, senior in journalism and mass communications, during the Alpha Xi Delta philanthropy competition Saturday at City Park. Tanner and Strain, members of Phi Kappa Phi, won this part of the contest.

JENNIFER SWANSON
Collegian

The society was organized at K-State by Sherwin Strickland, junior in political science and history. She said she thinks K-State students need to be properly educated about

"The self-esteem of a person can be affected by not knowing the accomplishments of their ancestors," she said. "The accomplishments of African Americans have

"One of the essays, 'A Time for Heroes', talks about the need for heroes besides John Wayne," he

Although she won't be here next semester, Strickland said she hopes the society will keep the newsletter going and be able to hear more lectures at their meetings.

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0060	0620	0800	1060	1510	1900	2340	2640	3340	3710	3740	3800
0070	0630	0810	1070	1520	1910	2350	2650	3350	3720	3750	3810
0070	0630	0810	1070	1520	1910	2350	2650	3350	3720	3750	3810
0080	0640	0820	1080	1530	1920	2360	2660	3360	3730	3760	3820
0080	0640	0820	1080	1530	1920	2360	2660	3360	3730	3760	3820
0090	0650	0830	1090	1540	1930	2370	2670	3370	3740	3770	3830
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0100	0660	0840	1100	1550	1940	2380	2680	3380	3750	3780	3840
0100	0660	0840	1100	1550	1940	2380	2680	3380	3750	3780	3840
0110	0670	0850	1110	1560	1950	2390	2690	3390	3760	3790	3850
0110	0670	0850	1110	1560	1950	2390	2690	3390	3760	3790	3850
0120	0680	0860	1120	1570	1960	2400	2700	3400	3770	3800	3860
0120	0680	0860	1120	1570	1960	2400	2700	3400	3770	3800	3860
0130	0690	0870	1130	1580	1970	2410	2710	3410	3780	3810	3870
0130	0690	0870	1130	1580	1970	2410	2710	3410	3780	3810	3870
0140	0700	0880	1140	1590	1980	2420	2720	3420	3790	3820	3880
0140	0700	0880	1140	1590	1980	2420	2720	3420	3790	3820	3880
0150	0710	0890	1150	1600	1990	2430	2730	3430	3800	3830	3890
0150	0710	0890	1150	1600	1990	2430	2730	3430	3800	3830	3890
0160	0720	0900	1160	1610	2000	2440	2740	3440	3810	3840	3900
0160	0720	0900	1160	1610	2000	2440	2740	3440	3810	3840	3900
0170	0730	0910	1170	1620	2010	2450	2750	3450	3820	3850	3910
0170	0730	0910	1170	1620	2010	2450	2750	3450	3820	3850	3910
0180	0740	0920	1180	1630	2020	2460	2760	3460	3830	3860	3920
0180	0740	0920	1180	1630	2020	2460	2760	3460	3830	3860	3920
0190	0750	0930	1190	1640	2030	2470	2770	3470	3840	3870	3930
0190	0750	0930	1190	1640	2030	2470	2770	3470	3840	3870	3930
0200	0760	0940	1200	1650	2040	2480	2780	3480	3850	3880	3940
0200	0760	0940	1200	1650	2040	2480	2780	3480	3850	3880	3940
0210	0770	0950	1210	1660	2050	2490	2790	3490	3860	3890	3950
0210	0770	0950	1210	1660	2050	2490	2790	3490	3860	3890	3950
0220	0780	0960	1220	1670	2060	2500	2800	3500	3870	3900	3960
0220	0780	0960	1220	1670	2060	2500	2800	3500	3870	3900	3960
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0230	0790	0970	1230	1680	2070	2510	2810	3510	3880	3910	3970
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0280	0840	1020	1280	1730	2120	2560	2860	3560	3930	3960	4020
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0300	0860	1040	1300	1750	2140	2580	2880	3580	3950	3980	4040
0310	0870	1050	1310	1760	2150	2590	2890	3590	3960	3990	4050
0310	0870	1050	1310	1760	2150	2590	2890	3590	3960	3990	4050
0320	0880	1060	1320	1770	2160	2600	2900	3600	3970	4000	4060
0320	0880	1060	1320	1770	2160	2600	2900	3600	3970	4000	4060
0330	0890	1070	1330	1780	2170	2610	2910	3610	3980	4010	4070
0330	0890	1070	1330	1780	2170	2610	2910	3610	3980	4010	4070
0340	0900	1080	1340	1790	2180	2620	2920	3620	3990	4020	4080
0340	0900	1080	1340	1790	2180	2620	2920	3620	3990	4020	4080
0350	0910	1090	1350	1800	2190	2630	2930	3630	4000	4030	4090
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0380	0940	1120	1380	1830	2220	2660	2960	3660	4030	4060	4120
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0390	0950	1130	1390	1840	2230	2670	2970	3670	4040	4070	4130
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0440	1000	1180	1440	1890	2280	2720	3020	3720	4090	4120	4180
0450	1010	1190	1450	1900	2290	2730	3030	3730	4100	4130	4190
0450	1010	1190	1450	1900	2290	2730	3030	3730	4100	4130	4190
0460	1020	1200	1460	1910	2300	2740	3040	3740	4110	4140	4200
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0490	1050	1230	1490	1940	2330	2770	3070	3770	4140	4170	4230
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0500	1060	1240	1500	1950	2340	2780	3080	3780	4150	4180	4240
0510	1070	1250	1510	1960	2350	2790	3090	3790	4160	4190	4250
0510	1070	1250	1510	1960	2350	2790	3090	3790	4160	4190	4250
0520	1080	1260	1520	1970	2360	2800	3100	3800	4170	4200	4260
0520	1080	1260	1520	1970	2360	2800	3100	3800	4170	4200	4260
0530	1090	1270	1530	1980	2370	2810	3110	3810	4180	4210	4270
0530	1090	1270	1530	1980	2370	2810	3110	3810	4180	4210	4270
0540	1100	1280	1540	1990	2380	2820	3120	3820	4190	4220	4280
0540	1100	1280	1540	1990	2380	2820	3120	3820	4190	4220	4280
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Summer 1993

00140	04210
00070	04410
00090	04720
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00070	06100
00080	06110
00090	06120
00120	06130
00100	06170
01080	07100
01290	07130
01310	07160
01840	07180
01570	07200
01020	07110
01670	07420
01720	07440
01060	07480
02015	07870
02040	07900
02160	07940
02485	08000
01050	08030
01320	08040
01280	08070
01290	80070
01320	
01310	
01341	
01560	
01370	
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01840	
01970	
01990	
04020	
04030	
04040	

* - FARE-FILED CLASS
ROUTE - 80000 NUMBERS INDICATE
BALTIMORE

C = CANCELLED CLASS
NOTE: GOOD NUMBERS INDICATE
SALINA COURSE

Tribunal upholds committee's decision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
voters are eating lunch."

Because the Collegian reported polls at the complex would be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and because no signs were posted in the complex to state otherwise, Farmer said the committee felt it was their duty to allow the veterinary medicine students to vote.

Gruenke said the current by-laws require no notification about candidates or polling information to anyone.

"There cannot have been a violation, as there are no rules to violate," Gruenke said.

Gruenke then addressed the original complaint's mention of veterinary medicine students' schedules.

"Additionally, vet-med students can, and in this election did, vote in the Union," Gruenke said. "They had the opportunity to vote — they just didn't get a special chance to vote. That is, they had the same restrictions of every other student on campus."

One of the grounds for Gruenke's appeal was that the

committee "reached a decision in an unjust manner due to an inherent bias on the part of the hearing board."

Gruenke pointed out that Susan Scott, co-adviser to SGA, said at the committee hearing Friday morning she felt the committee was responding out of guilt.

"It is unfair for a biased group to make decisions that affect the entire student body," Gruenke said.

The committee's decision to have the new primary election on May 5 is unfair to students, Gruenke said.

"Many graduate students have no finals — have no reason to be on campus on May 5," Gruenke said. "To hold the special, special replacement election on that day is detrimental to my constituents, who out-number vet-med students six to one."

Farmer said the committee admitted a mistake was made and wanted to find the fairest remedy.

"The committee felt we did make a mistake by not being out there, and yes, it did hamper the election," Farmer said.

Farmer said there was no question the elections committee did intend to have a poll open at the Veterinary Medicine Complex from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"On a vote of six to two, we decided that we admit the mistake, and that we need to hold a new run-off election," Farmer said.

Skoog said all the points of his appeal had already been covered by Gruenke, and he withdrew his appeal.

At 9:40 p.m., after 3-1/2 hours of deliberation, Student Tribunal Chancellor Jeff Hanson announced tribunal's decision to uphold the election committee's decision to have another campus-wide run-off election.

Tribunal ruled the committee did violate the by-law, stating polls at the complex must be open for two consecutive hours deemed most appropriate by the elections committee.

However, tribunal requested the election committee reconsider the date of the new run-off election, which was initially set for May 5.

The elections committee decided

Sunday the primary election will instead take place Wednesday.

McClaskey told tribunal members that President Jon Wefald said he would uphold the decisions if both student groups were in agreement. She said Wefald had asked her to make the announcement once tribunal's decision was given.

Gruenke said Sunday he intends to appeal tribunal's decision to Wefald today on the basis that the tribunal hearing was unfair.

"The process was inherently unfair," Gruenke said. "I'm going to ask President Wefald to direct tribunal to hold another hearing at which I can present a structured argument."

Gruenke said he was not given enough time to adequately write his appeal statement and added that appeals are usually based on the written report of the committee hearing in question.

Such a report was not available until the tribunal hearing convened at 5 p.m.

March on Washington brings visibility to 'gays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

care, domestic partner status and political action were all predominant themes throughout the day. The most pervasive attitude was pride and heightened visibility.

"Several times I had goose bumps and tears in my eyes," Robert Morrison, Atlanta, said. "For so much of our lives, we are told how undesirable we are. There is so much pain growing up. Today, we could be ourselves and be proud."

People everywhere wore shirts proclaiming their sexual identity. Strawn around their necks were pride rings. In their hands were signs reading slogans such as: "Lesbian Rights Now," "End Discrimination: Civil Rights for Lesbians and Gay Men," "Silence equals Death" and "I am Straight but Not Narrow."

Aside from any sign or T-Shirt though, the participants made the strongest statement with their presence. Walking through the streets of the U.S. Capitol, they held the hands of their partners.

"It was great to walk with a million people and hold hands," Morrison said. "It was great to see straight people feel uncomfortable because they always try and make us feel uncomfortable. For once, they were in our world."

Down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol, the streets and the sidewalks lining them were a sea of people.

Anti-gay activist Rev. Fred Phelps, Topeka, protested with about 20 others on the corner 15th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Phelps and the others shouted at the marchers as they passed.

The Kansas contingency

responded by chanting "No more hate" in response to Phelps' statement of "God hates fags." As the contingency passed, marchers shouted "Shame" and continued on their way to the Capitol.

"We are here because we want the same rights as the straight people," said Donna Holsenback, a mother from Tucker, Georgia.

"We stood up to say that for seven years we have been trying to be a family, and nobody has helped us. We can't pay taxes together or have a legalized marriage. It's just not fair."

The spirit of the march was evident throughout Washington.

One woman told the story of her ride downtown earlier that morning. While she was waiting for the metro, she saw a gay choir singing. A heterosexual family watched. When one of the children looked up at his mother and asked why they were singing, the mother said they were singing for their freedom.

One politician expressed hope for acceptance of homosexuals.

"We must live together," Jesse Jackson said during his speech. "This is America. We are a multicultural and multiracial country. This is no place for ethnic cleansing and sexual oppression."

"Smile through your tears, rise above your circumstances and find the silver lining in that cloud," Jackson said.

As the crowd slowly dissipated, the grounds were peppered with signs of change.

Winkler had a message for the youth of America: "I hope your generation appreciates the work that has been done and continues to push us forward."

JARDINE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Council person for sections:

ABCDE (voted for 3)

Steven Taylor 41 68%
Leigh Gritten 42 70%
Hilidy Hurren 3 5%

GJK (voted for 2)

Pam Thomas 28 58%
David Donnet 33 66%

HIMN (voted for 2)

John Mathew 46 92%
Tim Kay 2 4%

PQWXY (voted for 3)

Kelegoun Coudibali 57 76%
Tubene Kumona Lukamba 47 63%
Virginia Richard 45 60%

RSTUV (voted for 3)

Judy Brown 56 72%
Craig Sharp 37 47%
Todd Nafus 3 4%

TOTALS 305 29%

A vote was also called for an amendment to section VII of the Jardine Constitution.

A. Support election of Jardine Mayor by direct election by the people.

B. Support appointment of Jardine Mayor by direct election by the council.

Sections: A. B.

GJK 21 4

RSTUV 32 21

PQWXY 39 8

ABCDE 30 21

HIMN 19 8

TOTALS 141 62

203 voted (69.5%) (30.5%)

The election for Jardine Mayor will be Sunday May 2.

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

Elections committee selects run-off date

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

occur on the same day as the arts-and-sciences election because one of the candidates might gain an unfair advantage.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences can vote for arts-and-sciences senate candidates Tuesday or Wednesday, but will not be able to vote for president and vice president until Wednesday, Farmer said.

Elections committee members will remind those arts-and-sciences students who vote on Tuesday to return Wednesday for the presidential run-off.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the K-State Union,

while polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Veterinary Science students have the option of voting in the Union Wednesday, Farmer said.

Candidates for student body president and vice president are prohibited from making any expenditures, Farmer said.

The only campaign materials allowed on campus are shirts and buttons. Other leftover campaign materials are prohibited.

Farmer said only verbal campaigning will be allowed.

Ed Skoog and Fred Wingert have agreed no debates will take place before the run-off Wednesday.



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\$1 KAMIS

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Faculty and Unclassified Personnel

General Faculty Meeting
3:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 27th
Forum Hall, KSU Union

AGENDA

I. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

II. FORUM ON COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Kris Anderson (United Faculty of Florida)
Rodney VanZandt (Assoc. Dir. Kansas-NEA)

AMERICAN ASSOC. OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS
Jack Nightingale (AAUP - Washington, D.C.)

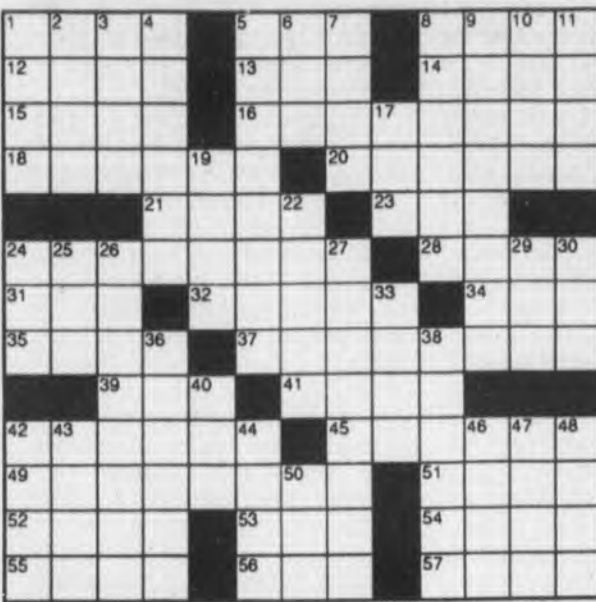
ESSENTIALS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-26 CRYPTOQUIP

D J K E D V U T H C X Z P T W Q K
S T E U V U D P K X E C P T Z W
U A Q V F X B B M ' 6 0 V S X U A
X U V B H D J K F D S Q K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DIDN'T THE UNSUCCESSFUL SEER CONSIDER HERSELF NON-PROPHET?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals R

ACROSS

1 Actions at auctions
5 Future phalarope
8 Neeson of "Darkman"
12 Notion
13 "Ulalume" poet
14 Madame Bovary
15 Puffed
16 Helen Reddy song
18 Side street
20 House mate?
21 Previously owned
23 Fell for it
24 Games and hobbies
28 Works on the sound-track
31 Ostrich's cousin
32 Skirmish
34 Kanga's kid
35 Gladys Knight's backup
37 Chewy treats

DOWN

39 Zodiacal ovine
41 Crowd-scene extra, for short
42 Intro
45 At hand
49 Simon & Garfunkel song
51 Show chutzpah
52 On in years
53 Wish otherwise
54 It takes the cake
55 Emulate Bart Simpson
56 Author to Livy
57 Becomes one
17 Symbol of intricacy
19 So to suggest
22 Impressionist Edgar
24 Vitality
25 "What Kind of Fool —?"
26 Diana Ross's group
27 Smaller now
29 Manute of basketball
30 "Mayday!"
33 Record
36 Dieters' entrees
38 Lea
40 "Bei — Bist Du Schön?"
42 Lindstrom and Zadora
43 Sitarist's rendition
44 Mindy's mister
46 Four-star review
47 Raised
48 Longings
50 "The Color of Money" prop

Solution time: 26 min.

Yesterday's answer 4-26

HAI WOVE SCAR

URN ADAY HOPE

SIDELINE APEX

KAYAKS SAW

GET ONLINE

CITED CRY OED

ODOR FOE QUAD

MLT ART GUSTY

BYLINE CUE

GIS HILTON

PAUL HEADLINE

AJRO EASE LEE

ZERO TRES LAD



YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

Problem is just like bad movie

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a problem, and maybe you can help me.

Like most college students, I never have enough money. I have a hard time trying to pay both my rent and my car payments on time.

I have a beautiful girlfriend. I love her dearly. When we walk around campus, I notice how the other guys look at her. I feel lucky to have someone so beautiful and nice.

My problem started about two months ago. Some guy at a party we were at offered me \$250 to have sex with my girlfriend. My first instinct was to say "no." But I started thinking I needed the money. I knew whatever happened my girlfriend will always love me. It didn't matter if some other guy touched her. I know she is mine.

After some convincing, she agreed. The guy paid me with a check. The next day when I went to cash it, it bounced. That was just the beginning of my

problems. Lately my girlfriend has developed a rash. I feel guilty about everything. What should I do?

Should I buy my girlfriend flowers to make up for everything? Cassandra, I need your help.

Feeling Guilty

DEAR IDIOT

If your letter is true, which I sincerely doubt (sounds a lot like an awful movie that's currently out), you are a complete and utter moron.

But first things first. Flowers won't cure a rash. I suggest you and your girlfriend see a doctor (and a psychologist). And if in the future you both consider prostitution as a way to make some extra money, I hope you develop enough common sense to not accept personal checks. Crimeny.

I also suggest that you find some worthwhile hobby. Sending juvenile letters to advice columnists is no way to live.

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010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SIBERIAN Husky, male. Blue collar no tag. Black, white and gray. Call 776-8531 to claim.

LOST: SAPPHIRE and diamond ring on Wed. April 21 in grass near Call Hall parking lot. Reward. Please call 776-1216.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ANNETTE B. Thanks for putting up with me for the past 13 years. I love you and I would do it all over again. I did a good job when I picked you as my wife. Love Dennis

Good-bye, Roomie!
Come to Kedzie 103 and place a good-bye personal to all of your friends. Only \$5 for 20 words. Deadline is May 3 and all good-bye's will run May 5.

040 Meetings/Events
YOGA, TRANSCENDENTAL, meditation informal group meetings. Call Raman 776-8420 or 532-4323 (daytime).

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—Next to campus, westside 1832 Claflin (across Goodnow Hall), one or two-bedroom furnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available from Aug. \$475. 537-0428.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

MONT BLUE 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/month. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 532-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, furnished, air conditioned, private entrance \$275 plus deposit, small utility bill. Available June 1 through Aug. 539-5488.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex 1218 Pomeroy. Next to campus. \$300 plus electric plus deposit. Aug. year lease. No pets. 537-1180

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1017 Laramie for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

813 MORO. Available Aug. 1. Washer, dryer, central air. 776-8628.

ATTENTION SUMMER sub-lessees: You pay \$85, we pay the difference. University Terrace Apartments. 537-5063 or 587-0393. Debbie or Deanna.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious three-bedroom. No pets. \$500/month plus part utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832 after 5p.m.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO campus available Aug. 1. No Pets. 539-2551

JUNE 1. Need one- three people for four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Two blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, cable, water, trash paid. Recently remodeled. No pets. \$225 each. Half rent for summer. 776-8997.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedrooms. West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE-FOURTH OF a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-8614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING FOR the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

THREE-BEDROOM, AIR conditioning, washer/dryer hook-up. No pets. \$450 plus part utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832 after 5p.m.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$320 up
2 Bedroom \$260 up
3 Bedroom \$460 up
4 Bedroom \$540
For Information Call
539-8401

Sandstone Apartments

2 Bedrooms
Fireplace / Pool
Weekdays
537-9064

HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms at 907 Vattier \$480
1106 Bluemont \$500
1212 Bluemont \$500
539-8401

TWO-BEDROOM (ONE small)—12-plex 923 Vattier three blocks from KSU partially or unfurnished 1-562-2775. No pets, one sublease now through July 31.

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/dryer.

er, at 1417 Leavenworth Apartment #1. Available now. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, block and half from campus. Very nice and clean. No pets. Stove, refrigerator, and washer/dryer. 539-5352.

TWO-BEDROOM, OVER-LOOK the campus, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, gas heating. Available June 1 or Aug. 1, \$480. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO K-State \$510/month utilities paid. Quiet, non-smoking, one year lease. Available June 1, 537-1566.

Brittney Ridge
Student Townhouses
at Kansas State University
Now Leasing
For June & August
4 bedroom
2 bath
Full Size
Washer/Dryer
Four people at
\$230 per person

Weekly Model
Wed. thru Sat.
3 to 5 p.m.
2526
Candle Crest Circle
Property Management by:
McCullough Development
2100 Avenue
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115 Rooms Available

SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM home. Residential location. Free laundry. \$220/month. Share utilities. Non-smoking. Call Vernon. 1-462-2113

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three- four-bedroom house. Large kitchen, living room. One and three-fourths bath. Garage, fenced yard. \$800/month 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$300. No pets. 537-8543.

LARGE FOUR- five-bedroom house, 1016 Vattier \$950/month. 539-3206. Leave message.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom June or Aug. 10 or 12 month lease. Campus one mile. Air conditioned. No pets. 537-8389.

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$5000. Large se-

month. Share utilities. Non-smoking. Call Vernon. 1-462-2113

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JULY 1. Three- four-bedroom house. Large kitchen, living room. One and three-fourths bath. Garage, fenced yard. \$800/month 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

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130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom June or Aug. 10 or 12 month lease. Campus one mile. Air conditioned. No pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$5000. Large se-

lection. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for a few chores. Reply Box 5, The Collegian.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1814 Hunting. June 1, \$180/month utilities shared, off-street parking. 537-1566.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

OWN BEDROOM in nice neighborhood next to campus. Available at end of semester. 539-9109. Leave message.

SOME PETS okay! Male nonsmoker May 1, \$250/month, utilities paid, own room. 537-8631 evenings ask for Chris.

Available mid-May rent negotiable. 539-7129.

\$110 PER month. Available Mon. April 26. Big room, Brittain Ridge Apartments. Call Kip or Mike at 539-3426.

\$192 MONTH- negotiable. Mid- May to July 31. Female preferred. Woodway Apartments- super nice. Call 539-8870. Leave message with name and number.

906A VATTIER. Furnished and very nice. Laundry facilities within unit. Close to campus and Aggieville. Wonderful place! Summer sublease mid-May to July 31. May rent free! Cheap! Call anytime 537-8288. Christi.

A GREAT house for summer. Sublease June and July. Three-bedroom. Own room. Rent negotiable. Jennifer 539-5674 leave message.

ACROSS FROM campus- very clean, very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Available mid-May. Rent negotiable, 1850 Claflin. 537-0480.

ACROSS FROM Marlatt Hall; very large one-bedroom; sublease for June and July. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. Call evenings 776-3546.

ACROSS THE street from campus one-bedroom for two persons \$376/month for the summer. 776-7791.

APARTMENT FOR summer only, blocks from campus near Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Kip or Derek 539-5563. Operators are standing by.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY female to sublease. Woodway Apartments. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. 833-5917.

CHEAP RENT, four-bedroom, \$137.50/person, 537-2687

150 Sublease

CHECK this out. Summer sublease, four-bedroom, two baths. Very clean. Close to campus.

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$5000. Large se-

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three- four-bedroom house. Large kitchen, living room. One and three-fourths bath. Garage, fenced yard. \$800/month 539-2482 after 4p.m.

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LARGE FOUR- five-bedroom house, 1016 Vattier \$950/month. 539-3206. Leave message.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom June or Aug. 10 or 12 month lease. Campus one mile. Air conditioned. No pets. 537-8389.

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$5000. Large se-

Royal Purple '93

IT'S HERE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CHEAP! Summer sub-leaser wanted for Brittain House, 100 Town Houses, \$100/month, plus utilities. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, own room. 532-2496.

CHEAP! SUMMER sublease, six-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville washer and dryer, will rent fully or partially. May 15-July 31 776-4997.

CHEAP! SUMMER sublease two-bedroom \$112/month plus one-half utilities. Pool available 587-0750 call now! Ask for Ronna.

CHEAP- JUNE and July sublease, female, \$80/month, plus one-third utilities. Own large room, furnished. Walk to Aggieville, campus. 776-0265.

CLOSE TO campus- Room for rent plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks north-May free-\$150/month June and July available next fall also-Call Mark at 537-4055.

CLOSE TO campus, male roommate needed for summer sublease. Mid-May through July. Price negotiable call 587-0881.

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville efficiency apartment. Available mid-May thru July. \$200 plus utilities. Price negotiable. Call Chris at 776-6488.

DESPERATE! TWO-BEDROOM, suitable for three. Non-smokers. Mid-May to mid-Aug. Partially furnished. Price very negotiable! 539-3299.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease tri-level, furnished, very new, spacious and quiet. \$155.25 per month, plus utilities. Available mid-May thru Aug. 1. Call Mary collect (913)825-4241 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE close to campus and Aggieville available immediately. \$120 per month. 537-3260.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Mid-May to July 31. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Furnished, own bedroom. Rent negotiable. 539-5878.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new three-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities. Two rooms available. Mid-May to July 31 \$175 plus one-third utilities-negotiable. One-half block from campus call 537-4269.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Summer sublease. Available mid-May. Park Place Apartments. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FOR ONE reduced for June and July-\$125 with option to lease Aug. 1 for \$210. two-bedroom with wash/dry, balcony, air conditioning, dishwasher, very nice! Please call 776-8903.

FULLY FURNISHED one-bedroom, dishes, TV, etc. Gas, water, trash paid. No pets. Available May 15. One person \$165. 539-2546.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Location! Next to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom, two bath, furnished, cheap! C'mon... Call us! 537-4267.

LOCATION, LOCATION, location! Nice, one-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus, minutes from Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-8591.

LOOK HERE! Cheap summer sublease. \$125/month plus one-half utilities washer/dryer. Nice place-Traci or Stacy 539-1824

LOOKING FOR two or three people to summer sublease apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Own room. Price negotiable. 537-5187.

MALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May-July 31. \$150/month plus utilities. Call 537-1316.

MUCH CHEAPER \$175 each for two-bedroom, June-July 31. Partial

furnished. Free air conditioning, water and trash paid. Residential parking. 1026 Osage Apartment 20. Hurry! Call 776-6328.

MUST SUBLEASE. Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, ceiling fan, central air, cheap utilities, large deck, laundry facilities, optional carports. Will rent to one, two, three or four people. Rent is very negotiable. Call 776-8491 leave message.

NEED TWO non-smokers to sublease rooms in three-bedroom house for summer. Close to campus 539-3563.

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus, two-bedroom apartment. Private room/ Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5088.

ONE- TWO females to share two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May-mid-August. close to campus/ Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5088.

PERFECT LOCATION (one and one-half blocks from campus), summer sublease, two-bedroom apartment. All bills paid, price negotiable. 537-1884 leave message.

SUBLEASE, TWO-BEDROOM in nice four-bedroom house. Private bath, patio, spacious. Rent \$168.75 each, one-fourth utilities. 539-7735.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, balcony, furnished, half-block from campus, three from Aggieville. Available May 16, pay June and July rent. 537-4394.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom apartment, Park Place. Please call 537-2269.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$125 plus one-third utilities. Own room at Woodway Apartments. Mid-May thru mid-Aug. Call Bill at 537-6050.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for three non-smoking females in furnished apartment, mid-May or June 1-July 31. \$134/month, laundry facilities available. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE!! Close to campus. \$125 plus utilities. Can move in after May 15. No deposit necessary. 539-1977. Dean.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, bath, close to campus-quiet, clean. Call soon. 539-5393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedrooms, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1389 ask for Roger or Cullan.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, balcony, air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 18 negotiable. Comfortable one-bedroom apartment, major appliances, microwave, TV, cable, furnished. \$300/month. 532-6883, Bonnie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, two bath. Close to campus. 776-6339.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished apartment for two persons. Two blocks from campus. Free complete cable. Start May 15. All utilities paid. Rent \$300. Negotiable. 776-3171.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment. One block away from campus. 776-0519.

SUMMER: NEED two-three people for four-bedroom house-\$100/month, one-fourth utilities. May rent already paid. Shel 776-7674.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Big rooms near campus. Furnished \$280/month mid-May-July 31 920 Moro #5. 537-7483

TWO OR three people needed to sublease apartment for summer, three-bedroom, one

and one-half bath, furnished or unfurnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4868

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, up to four. Non-smokers. Very clean, excellent condition, partly furnished. \$420-varies with number of occupants. 539-2594.

VERY CLOSE to campus, clean two-bedroom. Available late May. 539-5798

170 Storage Space

WAMEGO SELF STORAGE. 10x10, \$35; 10x15, \$41; 10x20, \$47; 10x25, \$54; call 456-2749.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

225 Pregnancy Testing

235 Child Care

255 Other Services

260 Insurance

270 Health and Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

280 Tattoo

290 Employment/Careers

300 Help Wanted

310 The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

320 ALASKA SUMMER Employment-fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Summer program, all majors, National Health Awareness Company needs students who are serious about success. Get a jump on the job market with valuable experience. Accepting competitive and hard working people with high goals and achievements. Make the most out of your summer job. Send resume or letter of your qualities to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 750061, Topeka, KS 66675-9109.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9843 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

BODY CONNECTION is taking applications for current and summer aerobic instructor positions. Call 539-4949.

COLLEGE OF Agriculture seeks student to provide 15-20 hours computer support weekly. Must be a quick learner, good problem solver, and have excellent interpersonal skills. Requires knowledge of WordPerfect, Lotus, DOS, Windows 3.1 and some hardware. Knowledge of Netware, Harvard Graphics, Presentations, Quattro Pro, dBase III plus, Paradox, FTP, email, and Telnet are a plus. Applications available in Umberger 211. Deadline April 30.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CUSTOM HARVEST Crew hiring truck drivers and combine operators for summer and or fall (913)392-3436.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FARM HELP wanted for summer. Farm male with experience running tractors and combines. Call St. Mary's KS. 1-437-3162. If no answer leave message.

HANDYWORK- CARPENTRY full-time summer. Must have basic tools, experience, transportation. \$6 per hour. 537-1269.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Have sharp equipment. Grain cart operator and truck drivers needed. Prefer farm or harvest experience. Evenings (316)385-2608.

HELP WANTED part-time until schools out, full-time summer 539-1901

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help wanted May-Aug. or May-Nov. Three Case-IH 1688's with late model trucks. Sharp looking outfit, excellent wages. 539-6883.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Interviewers to conduct brief telephone surveys to update city directory. No selling involved. No experience needed; we will train. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Various shifts available. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10-2p.m. R.L. Polk and Company, 3003 Anderson Avenue, Suite 913 (Village Plaza). E/0/E/M/F/V/D.

KSU STUDENT with quality previous painting experience to paint houses, interior and exterior this summer. Send resume listing previous painting experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

LOOKING FOR five sharp students to work in our summer program. Last year's student made \$5600 and gained valuable experience for career employment. Call 537-6167.

LOVE KIDS? Need money? I need nannies. Nationwide, excellent salaries, year contract, interviewing locally. Call 1-233-5678 Templeton Nannies.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME. Need someone to paint/clean for spring-summer apartment turnover. If interested send letter of interest to P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SUMMER DAYCARE. Part-time two to three days per week. Older children. Must be dependable. 776-5631.

THE ENROLLMENT Center, 210 Willard Hall has a position open for a work study student beginning May 24, 1993.

255 Other Services

Tattoo

Quality work, reasonably priced, hospital sterilization
1028 W. 6th 29th Massachusetts
Junction City Topeka
238-8238 233-8288

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

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LOVE KIDS? Need money? I need nannies. Nationwide, excellent salaries, year contract, interviewing locally. Call 1-233-5678 Templeton Nannies.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME. Need someone to paint/clean for spring-summer apartment turnover. If interested send letter of interest to P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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THE ENROLLMENT Center, 210 Willard Hall has a position open for a work study student beginning May 24, 1993.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 27, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 144

INSIDE
SO LONG,
SHAKESPEARE

The Collegian reviews Trip Shakespeare's performance Saturday night in Lawrence. The group visited Kansas this weekend for the last time (maybe).

page 3

TUESDAY



HIGH 78 LOW 48

WEATHER - PAGE 2

Finals schedule incorrectly listed

BRIEFLY
Varney's K-State Campus Datebook and the Spring 1993 Line Schedule both have incorrect final examination times listed.

KRISTI HUMSTON
Collegian

If you think you already know when your finals are scheduled — double check.

Mistakes have been reported in the final examination schedule in the 1992-93 K-State Campus Datebook provided by Varney's Bookstore and in the Spring 1993 Class Schedule.

Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's Bookstore, said they were given the wrong copy of the spring examination schedule, and therefore, the wrong schedule was sent to the printer.

"Basically, it's our fault," Walter said. "The whole thing is wrong. We certainly apologize for the confusion and hope we can get everyone the correct information."

Jon Levin, owner and general manager of Varney's, said more than 3,000 of the datebooks have been sold.

"It puts the faculty in a real bad position," Levin said. "I guess next year we probably won't print the spring schedule."

Kevin Boyd, graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Economics, said a student in one of his

classes pointed out the schedule differences to him.

"There's going to be some big problems, I'll bet," Boyd said. "The issue may not be addressed in other classes."

Boyd has mentioned the discrepancy in final examination times to his classes and has written the correct final examination times on the board. He said he's worried, however, about the students who don't come to class and won't know the correct examination time.

Monica Parrish, secretary with the Office of the Registrar, said the final examination schedule in the Spring 1993 Class Schedule also has corrections and additions.

Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said the registrar's office is doing everything it can to make sure the correct information is known.

"We are going to be sending a letter to all faculty members," DeVault said. "Hopefully, they'll have it by Wednesday."

All faculty and staff members who are on the master list with Printing Services will receive the information, and the correct schedule of examinations has been provided.

DON'T MISS YOUR FINAL!

The finals schedule in the Spring 1993 Class Schedule (line schedule) and in the 1992-93 K-State Campus Datebook (provided by Varney's Bookstore) are incorrect. Here is the correct schedule for this semester's finals.

Follow the directions on Page 14 of the class schedule to find out when your final will be, with one exception. In the second paragraph, the last sentence should read, "For example, a course that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Tuesday, May 11, 11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m."

Examination Hour	7:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	2 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m. to 6 p.m.	7 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
Friday May 7	Intro Hum Dev Engg Phys 1-2	T- 3:05 3:30	W- 9:05 9:30	T- 8:05 8:30	W- 12:05 12:30	Engr Graph 1-2 Bus/Finance Gen Physics 1-2 Acctg Bus Ops
Saturday May 8	Family Rel Exp Writing 1-2 Mech Material	T- 10:05 10:30	W- 8:05 8:30	T- 7:30	W- 2:05 2:30	
Monday May 10	Pub Spkg 1-1A Dynamics Statistics	T- 2:05 2:30	W- 10:05 10:30	T- 9:05 9:30	W- 4:05	Chemistry 1-2 General Chem Gen Org Chem
Tuesday May 11	Economics 1-2	T- 12:05 12:30	W- 11:05 11:30	T- 1:05 1:30	W- 7:30	Math El Sch Math 100, 201, 205, 220, 221
Wednesday May 12	Fun Comp Prog Prin Biology El Survey Engr	T- 11:05 11:30	W- 1:05 1:30	T- 4:05 4:30	W- 3:05 3:30	Des Phys Intro Pers Comp

DIANE HUTCHISON/Collegian

Musician explains successful composing

RANCE AMES
Collegian

Action and reaction. For Joan Tower, that is the key to composing music.

Tower, a successful composer and pianist, spoke to more than 130 people in McCain Auditorium for the final lecture in the Convocation Lecture Series on Friday.

The title of her lecture was "Choreographing Sound."

"Every action has a reaction to that action," Tower said. "This concept is a very fundamental part of the music I compose."

She explained her theory.

"If I played a note on a triangle, you would think that sounded high," Tower said. "But if I played a very low note before the triangle, you would think, wow, that is really high."

Tower said she is a notated composer.

"Everything that I compose must be written down in a blueprint that is incredibly specific," she said.

She said the elements of space, rhythm, texture, color and pitch are all a part of music.

"Writing these elements down in such a precise manner can make it difficult to keep the sparkle to a piece," she said.

Tower showed the audience how she composes music by reconstructing how she developed "Silver Ladders," an orchestra piece she composed.

"I began this piece with one instrument, the timpani," Tower said. "I usually start my pieces at a low level of activity so I can slowly bring my listeners in."

She works her way up from one timpani to four drums, and then brings in the chimes.

"The chimes are a very different sound. This creates havoc in the piece," Tower said.

Because the drums must go up to compete with the chimes, Tower said she then brings in snare drums and symbols. All this results in a crescendo.

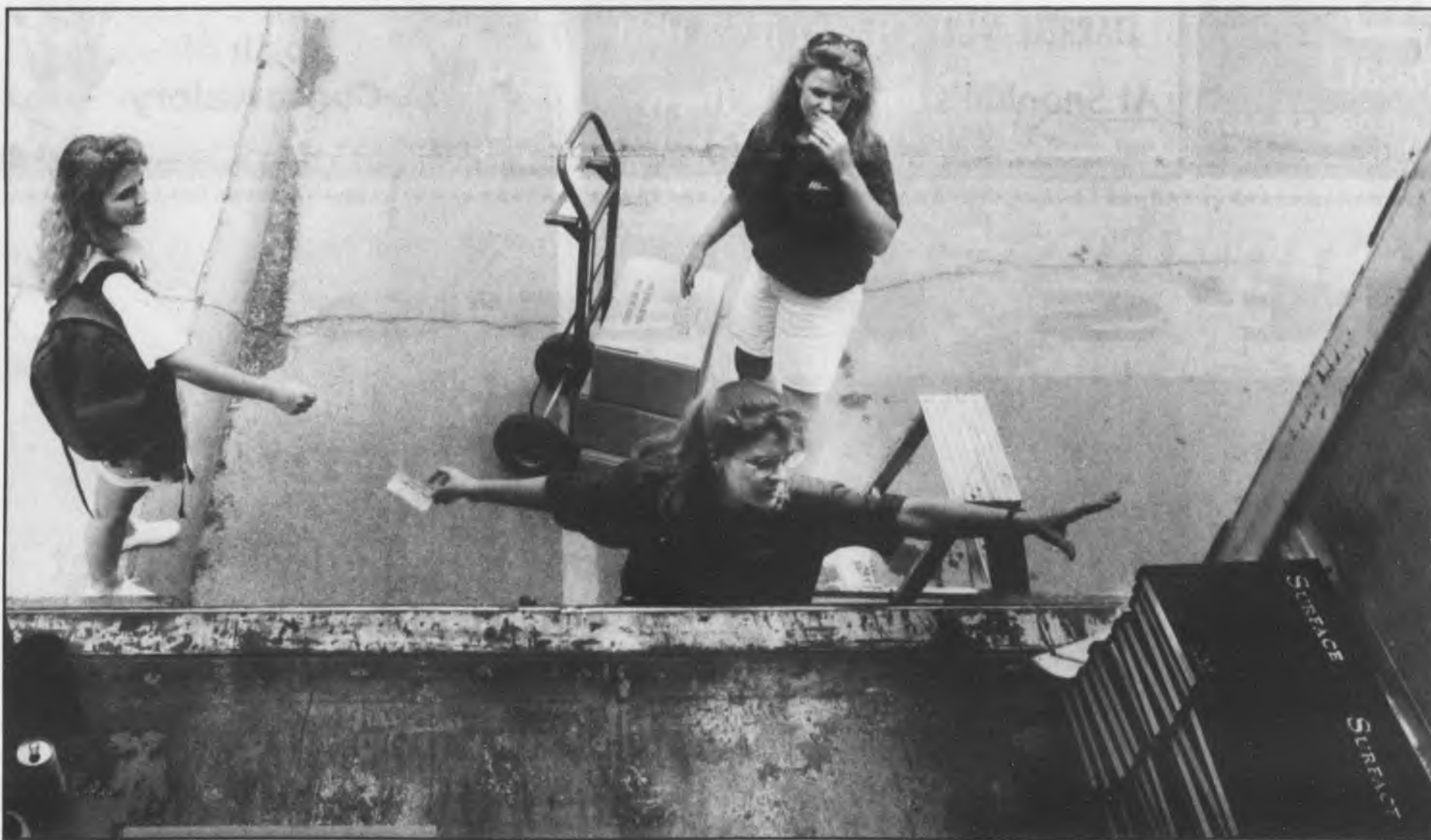
"The reaction to the crescendo is the whole orchestra coming in," Tower said.

The piece keeps going up over a long period of time.

"That is where the name 'Silver Ladders' comes from," she said.

After describing how she choreographed "Silver Ladders," Tower played a tape of the first eight minutes of the piece for everyone to hear what she had just described.

"You get the feeling of going up as an idea in this piece," Tower said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Reaching for the surface

Kim Hafner, senior in psychology and 1993 Royal Purple editor, reaches for a yearbook Monday afternoon for Robin Hartman, freshman in psychology, while Jennifer Stiversen, sophomore in business administration and sports editor, loads boxes of the books. Yearbooks may be picked up east of the K-State Union through Wednesday.

BRIEFLY

JUDGE SETS DATE TO HEAR ARGUMENTS

A date has been set to hear arguments in Mark Mazour's amended petition for judicial review against K-State.

Jennifer Kassebaum, University attorney, said Judge Harlan Graham set June 29 as the date in a pre-conference hearing yesterday.

Mazour, junior in architectural engineering, alleges his civil rights were violated when a panel, acting under the K-State policy prohibiting sexual violence, found him guilty of violating that policy last fall.

He also alleges the policy is unconstitutional and that Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life and chairperson of the panel, was biased.

Mazour was arrested last fall on charges of rape and sodomy

after an incident at the basketball ticket campout. Riley County District Attorney Bill Kennedy did not take the case to trial because of what he deemed insufficient evidence.

Kassebaum said the pre-conference hearing did not focus on Mazour's specific complaints. Instead, she said the conference was primarily for scheduling.

May 10 was set as the date for Greg Kieffer, Mazour's attorney, to file any request for additional discovery or evidence.

Graham has also required written briefs from both parties to be provided to him no later than June 1.

Kieffer did not return phone calls seeking comment.

SHAWN BRUCE

ONE MORE TIME

Here's how to vote in the upcoming special election for the College of Arts and Sciences and the new presidential run-off election.

Student Senate

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences can vote today and Wednesday to fill the college's final Student Senate seat.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. both days in the K-State Union. Students should vote for only one of the 15 eligible candidates.

President

All students are eligible to vote in the presidential run-off election Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Arts and sciences students who wish to vote in the presidential run-off must vote Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. They can not cast a presidential ballot when they vote to fill the vacant Senate seat.

Polls at the Veterinary Medicine Complex will be open 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Vet-med students may not vote in the Union during this two-hour span but can during the rest of the day.

Questions?

Still confused? Call the SGA office at 532-6541.

IN THE RUNNING



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FOLLOW UP

SGA to ask Union to change food rules

SYLVESTER CHRISTIE
Collegian

K-State Union will be asked to make an exception to its rule stating all food items served in the Union must be purchased from a K-State Union Department.

The proposal will be presented to the Union Governing Board by Student Government Association on April 29.

The issue became important when student government had to pay the cost of the rental for international groups having activities off campus, said Sarah Caldwell, junior in English and SGA coordinator of finances.

"Students shouldn't have to pay twice. It's kind of like a double tax," she said.

This privilege will be limited to the International Coordinating

Council, which sponsors activities such as Indian Night, African Night and International Night. Venues have to be found off campus for these events, Caldwell said.

It is hoped the board will be willing to make an exception to the rule for cultural and educational functions of which food is an integral part, Union Director Jack Sills said.

It is common for organizations to restrict the use of products to their own. The issue of sanitation is also a reason the Union does not allow groups to provide their own food, Sills said.

Also, if all the groups using the facilities of the Union were to provide their own food this would make the Union financially incapable of sustaining itself, he said.

■ See RULE Page 7

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

At 2:15 p.m., a vehicle driven by Janel Venter, 1218 Kearney St., Apt. 3, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Erika Barrett, Moore Hall 301, were involved in a major-damage accident in a parking lot at 1218 Kearney St.

At 4:38 p.m., a vehicle driven by Ralph L. Ernest, 731 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 7, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Michael W. Brown, 2532 Candlecrest Circle, were involved in a major-damage accident in a parking lot at 730 Crestwood Drive parking lot.

At 7:41 p.m., Kenneth L. Fennell, 510 N. Eighth St., Apt. 2, was arrested on warrant for failure to appear and failure to pay. He was confined in lieu of \$1,035 bond.

At 7:45 p.m., Thea L. Warren, 510 N. Eighth St., Apt. 2, was arrested on warrant for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$150 bond.

At 10:04 p.m., Marina Brock, 2220 Prospect Circle, Apt. 70, Junction City, was arrested on warrant for misdemeanor checks and released on \$300 bond.

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a 40-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 65 to 75.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday, dry. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s. Friday, dry. High in 65 to 75. Saturday, a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 70s. Low 45 to 55.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Parking Services will be blocking 120 stalls on the west side of the Union parking lot and the curb space by the back doors for handicapped access April 29-30 for the 1943, 1948, and 1953 class reunions.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

■ Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene. Women in 236, men in 238.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Jardine Mayors' Council will meet at 8 p.m. at Frith Community Center.

■ Hospitality Management Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Justin Hall, officer elections will take place.

■ Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Speakers will address President Clinton's economic plan.

■ Pi Sigma Epsilon will have its awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Bobby T's.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ The International Student Center will have a going-home workshop for international students from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 254.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	82/58	clear
Atlanta	75/51	clear	Miami	84/70	cloudy
Chicago	68/50	clear	New York	58/44	clear
Dallas	83/64	cloudy	Seattle	57/44	cloudy

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

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1993 royal purple

TRIPPING WITH SHAKESPEARE

REVIEW BY SHAWN BRUCE

It was, in all regards, a fitting finale. A sold-out crowd gathered at the Bottleneck in Lawrence Saturday night to say goodbye to Trip Shakespeare.

The band plans on taking a year off from the music scene, beginning sometime in the early hours of May 23, after a final show in the band's hometown of Minneapolis, Minn.

Until then, Trip Shakespeare is making a trip throughout the country, playing the bars and honkytonks it played early in their careers.

And because of that, the band's performance Saturday night came off as a tribute and a way of saying thanks to the fans.

Taking the stage at 11:30, the band seemed determined to leave as many people as possible "Shakespeareanized" before riding off into the hiatus sunset.

The crowd, packed elbow-to-elbow in heat that would melt teflon, greeted even new and unfamiliar songs like "Star" with loud approval.

The most roaring approval, however, was reserved for songs off of the band's last two albums, "Across the Universe" and "Lulu." Both had songs that were examples of quirky pop music at its finest

but paled in comparison to the band's live performances of those songs.

"Turtledove" opened with the a cappella voice of Dan Wilson singing "I come back to town today" before the rest of the band kicked in, led by John Munson's thundering bass guitar.

During "Bachelorette" the crowd sang along, at times so loud it seemed to be in a battle with the sound system to see who could sing louder.

Matt and Dan Wilson's guitar playing was at times quiet, at other times reminiscent of what garage-band jam sessions in the 1960s must have been like. Without a doubt, enough \$1.75 bottles of Dos Equis beer were being consumed to cast a hallucinogenic-type atmosphere over the sweating fans.

But just when you were ready to bring back bell-bottoms, the band played the song "Let Me Tell You A Romantic Story."

The song is about an aphrodisiac pair of slacks that basically allows the wearer to have his way with women. The problem lies in the fact that both Wilsons and Munson can't agree in the song who actually was wearing the slacks and got



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Members of Trip Shakespeare perform "Star" during their Saturday-night show at the Bottleneck in Lawrence. Trip Shakespeare is planning a year-long break.

the woman in question.

As the music played in the background, a verbal argument broke out between the three, with each calling the other two a liar.

It was fun, it was goofy, and it said a hell of a lot about men.

The band was brought back for two

encores and played the college-radio classic "Tool Master of Brainerd" to the biggest applause of the evening. For the last song, Trip Shakespeare played the old classic "Time of the Season."

But in between the two, and much more impressive, was their version of the classic Neil Young song "Helpless." The

harmonies, intermingled with soft and then painfully loud guitar, turned the idea of surrender into something almost sweet.

At the beginning of the show, Munson looked at the crowd and told how nice it was to be back at the Bottleneck.

"It feels good," he said.

It certainly did.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News and more

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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OPINION

APRIL 27, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

SADD puts end to happy hour

THE ISSUE

The national organization of SADD voted to no longer accept money from the alcohol industry.

WE SUGGEST

After 11 years of industry donations, SADD saves its integrity.

Saturday, the national organization of Students Against Drunk Driving voted in a behind-closed-doors meeting that it would no longer accept donations from liquor companies.

It seems since its formation in 1982, the organization, which promotes keeping young people from being killed in drinking-and-driving accidents, has collected millions of dollars from various alcohol companies.

In the past, SADD, which boasts an international membership of 6 million, has accepted donations from the likes of Anheuser-Busch Co. and the Strohs Brewery Co., as well as the Distilled Spirits Council. Anheuser-Busch alone donated \$1.6 million between 1982 and 1991.

Money well spent.

However, questions arise as to the type of message this sends to the youth of this country. Some say an organization founded for the purpose of keeping young drinkers away from their keys compromises its integrity by accepting donations from liquor companies. That makes sense.

Due praise is deserved by SADD for waking from an 11-year sleep. Too great a number of our nation's young people are killed in drinking-related accidents every year. An organization such as SADD is much needed. However, should these funds come from the silent indirect contributor to these deaths?

Probably not.

The beauty of gridlock

Like a phoenix, gridlock recently rose from the ashes of the apparent death it suffered during President Clinton's inauguration. Last week, Senate Republicans issued Clinton his first major legislative defeat by rejecting his \$16.3-billion economic stimulus package. Instead, they settled for a diminutive \$4-billion unemployment benefits bill.

Clinton responded to the defeat by lamenting the evils of gridlock, the congressional phenomena that he convinced voters they were sick of during the election. With gridlock, Clinton



JOHN HART

for more than 200 years. Our founding fathers designed our system for gridlock. One branch of government can't lord over another, and democratic elections assure diverse representation, diverse opinions and diverse ideologies, as well as a lot of arguing, conflict, and gridlock.

I remember learning that history lesson in my eighth-grade social studies class. Unfortunately, history is becoming a moot variable in much of public debate. The more liberals can divorce our nation from the lessons of history and convince us that the only good ideas are "new" ideas, the more successful they will be.

Gridlock is a sign our government is healthy. It slows down the legislative process, but democratic systems are inherently cumbersome. We could follow Castro's lead and establish an expedient government, but then we would have to worry about being arrested or shot during the night as we slept. I'd rather have gridlock.

I agree opposing legislation solely because of a party label is petty. Yet, what many citizens fail to realize is that the recent gridlock between Senate Republicans and President Clinton is the result of sincere philosophical differences. It's also true that political parties

are not formed and developed on an arbitrary basis. Parties are built around a few philosophical positions, and are often in direct conflict with the philosophies of other parties.

supporters (yes, George Bush made similar arguments) claim the government is paralyzed, unable to meet the needs of citizens.

Nevertheless, Clinton is not alone in treating gridlock as an evil force that should be eradicated from government. Fidel Castro, from the nation of glorious cigars, can't stand gridlock either. In his system, he can draft legislation, hustle it past lawmakers and sign it into law before our Congress has finished one round of debate.

The former Soviet Politburo didn't have much of a problem with gridlock either, since there weren't any other political parties to oppose their legislation. When gridlock appeared to be a threat, they could always shoot the opposition or send them to Siberia. China doesn't have a problem with gridlock either; neither does Iraq.

It's all very marvelous. Authoritarian, totalitarian, communist, or otherwise one-party systems are generally free from the horrors of gridlock. Unfortunately, for lover-of-diversity President Clinton, America is not a one-party (Liberal Democrat) system.

In fact, the principle of gridlock in many ways represents the essence of a democratic system. An attack on gridlock is an attack on a pillar that has supported our nation

Advocating gridlock is not equivalent to resisting change, contrary to the myths propagated by the media and liberal politicians. Republicans often want change as much as Democrats do — the difference is their plan for change. Disagreeing with Clinton's economic stimulus package does not mean Republicans are opposed to change; it means they're opposed to disaster.

Economists from the National Association of Manufacturers predict that Clinton's economic plan will produce only 150,000 of the expected 400,000 jobs next year. During five years, they forecast the plan will reduce job creation by more than 1.2 million jobs.

With Bill Clinton and his tactics of doom, four more years of gridlock is exactly what America needs.

READERS WRITE

ELECTION

Candidates respond to Collegian story

Editor,

If comments that were made in the Thursday, April 22, Collegian by either of us offended anyone, we are sorry. We appreciate the fact that the Collegian has made every attempt to be fair thus far in the election. We felt that the coverage of our election results party was maybe an exception.

We had requested a clarification of the context in which statements were made. In addition, we asked for a correction of a statement, but in both cases we were denied. Though our effort over the last month may not have received enough votes to win, we took great pride in the fact that we expressed a positive image and view of K-State students.

Those were some of the same views we shared when the call came in that we lost by 13 votes. However, only one Collegian staff member was there to shoot pictures and report the story. It really was not our fault that the other staff member was late, was it?

Instead of a truly accurate account, we got some mistakes. On Friday, we got a record number of letters highlighting the inaccurate statements. To set the record straight, we both feel that Ed and Eric are good guys. We enjoyed getting to know them better over the last few weeks. We do disagree, however, on some issues and the way that K-State should be represented.

We really don't want any special treatment, just a fair shake. We appreciate the Collegian printing this and you reading it. Thank you.

Fred Wingert
Senior/Business administration

Jeff Peterson
Junior/Agriculture

Attacks don't have a place in this election

Editor,

"If we're going to live together, we've got to play together first."

Spike Lee maybe didn't think that quote would mean that much at the time, but it is clear that even in Kansas, we have trouble with even the simplest things in life.

My letter is in direct response to the letters published in the April 23 issue of the Collegian.

How sad is it that people feel the need to put down another person in order to make themselves or ideas look better. I

was raised that if you support a person or their ideas, do just that — support them. Never in my life was I told that in order to follow one candidate you need to be not only against, but detest and defame, the other in order for your candidate to look like a winner.

We should be proud that we have two candidates that passionately want to represent K-State. I feel that I am lucky to know both candidates personally. I feel even better that I know how I should represent them — gracefully. I plead to all students to vote for their choice for student body president and vice president if there should be another run-off.

I also urge future writers to make sure you understand what you read. Try the journalism style and read it three times. I think you will find out that Fred Wingert's brother was the one with the quotes you cited.

Let's grow up. If we can't do it here in Manhattan, how do we expect the rest of the world to get along? Actions speak louder than words. Just vote.

Darby Wallace
Junior/Public relations

Candidate has side that some don't see

Editor,

After reading the four letters in Friday's Collegian trashing Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson, I felt the time has come to shed light on the real Fred.

I am not an expert on campus issues, and I am not a student senator, but I have known Fred for a long time. We both grew up in Ottawa, attended the same schools and were involved in 4-H together. My senior year, both Fred and I served as co-captains of the football team together.

As a teammate, Fred was someone you could trust, someone who really cared about people and someone who could be counted on. When things were not right in the school, it was normally Fred who seemed to be the one who spoke up for students. Having said all of this, I must say that Fred has faults, and he is human.

He probably should not have said some of the things he did minutes after the election, and knowing Fred, he regrets he did. But we can't forget he had spent the last five weeks very committed to K-State and students. He is, after all, just a 21-year-old student.

The reason I wrote was that comments like politician, self-serving, etc. just are not true. These comments were made by

people who didn't know Fred and judged Fred on comments he made after receiving the news he lost the closest race in the history of K-State, 13 votes out of 3,000 cast.

I have read more than a year's worth of Ed Skoog's and Eric Henry's columns in the Collegian. However, I am not slamming them for inappropriate material that appeared in the Collegian. Remember, they had months to think about those statements — Fred had at max a few minutes.

As I said before, I may not know everything about K-State, but I have observed and have known Fred Wingert for many years. The information in the April 23 Collegian is just plain inaccurate, and printing all four letters was just a little too much. The Collegian seems to like picking on Fred and Jeff — could they be rooting for their own Ed and Eric?

Though it might be too late, I didn't think a little truth would hurt.

Nick Campbell
Senior/Animal sciences and industry

Is exclusive Vet Med polling place justified?

Editor,

I simply cannot understand the decision to hold the election again. I realize it was a close vote, and I realize polls were not open at the Veterinary Medicine Complex when they were supposed to be, but it's not as if the vet-med students were denied the opportunity to vote. Anyone who wanted to could have made it to the K-State Union sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. I know vet-med students are busy, but if they had really been intent on voting, they could have done so.

The way I see it, it is a special privilege for vet students to be able to vote at the complex as it is; they are the only college with a polling place set up just for them.

I know the decision to re-run the vote has been upheld through several levels of bureaucracy, but in my opinion, the wrong decision has been made, and I wonder if the same decision would have been made if the outcome of the original election had been different.

Sarah Cunningham
Graduate student/English

Have you ever heard of adjectives, adverbs?

Editor,

I would like to take exception to a statement made by Stephanie Fuqua in the post-election cover

story in the April 22 Collegian. Fuqua describes Ed Skoog: "with what could only be described as a s—eating grin on his face."

Using obscenities is not the only way to describe facial expressions, as the editor or any English or journalism professor could have told the writer.

Obscenities are used for "shock" value or by those whose range of communication is extremely limited. Neither of these applies in a publication from an institution of higher education whose readership extends considerably beyond the student body.

It seems the Collegian should be striving to meet the highest standards of journalism rather than the lowest.

Carol O'Neill
Academic Assistance Center

RESPONSE

Questions from a quest columnist

Editor,

Why must you change a title and remove the punch line from an article?

In the April 21 Collegian, you published an article I had written for the "What Do You Think" feature. The original title was "Making Friends ... a Risky Business." Your change to "Why can't we all be friends?" changed the tone from one of challenge into one of whining.

As if that were not enough, you also gutted the article by removing the questions at the end, which are the equivalent of the punch line of a joke. For your readers, the questions you cut off are included below:

Would you clam shut and remain a loner, or open up to make friends, at the risk of getting a bruise?

Would you tell others to bug off so they cannot hurt you, or listen to them because they may well become exciting friends?

Would you prefer to see our society encased in a rigid straitjacket of imposed rule, or would you rather make up your own mind on how to deal with those around you?

If you make it clear that you trust nobody, would you expect others to trust you?

If you stand ready to listen openly to others, would you expect those others to listen to you?

Would you get mad at people who disagree with you, or would you try to reason with them, to see whether you can find some common ground?

Maarten van Swaay
Associate professor/Computing and information sciences

TOLES



SPEECH

Students are learning 'lies'

KEVIN STRECKER

Collegian

Burton Folsom Jr., an author and Murray State University history professor, spoke Monday night about "the three lies" learned in college. His speech was sponsored by College Republicans and the Young America's Foundation.

"Lie No. 1 is that textbooks are reliable. I find that they are very unreliable. In fact, a Texas high school found 5,200 errors in a textbook used in their school," Folsom said.

"At the college level, it is not so much lies, but distortions."

Christian beliefs have been important in history and need to be in the textbooks, he said.

"Some think that Columbus was crazy, but it's noted that Columbus' journey was a mission from God," Folsom said.

Lie No. 2 is the government can solve problems, he said.

"I really question if the government can solve anything," Folsom said.

He said politicians say they can fine-tune the economy, but they haven't for 60 years and still can't. Appealing-sounding programs are what many politicians use, he said, but they have to raise taxes to pay for these programs.

"My point is that these programs raise taxes, and you can't create jobs this way. You can't take money out of the private sector and put it into public sector and expect to create jobs."

Folsom defined the misery index as an index that is achieved by adding inflation and unemployment together.

"The four best misery indexes occurred during the four tax cuts in the last 70 years," Folsom said. "When taxes are raised, the rich will put money into tax-deductible products. In the past we have

doubled amount of revenue by cutting the tax rates."

Folsom said President Clinton is increasing taxes from 31 to 37 percent.

"If history represents itself, we will see a drop of money that comes in revenue," Folsom said. "We could see a double in our national debt."

Folsom said "safe sex" is lie No. 3.

"People, you have been lied to. Even wearing a rubber does not prevent pregnancy," he said. "The HIV virus and others can slip through the pores in a condom. There is no such thing as safe sex."

He gave some statistics about sexually transmitted diseases in America. Thirty-three thousand

■ See LIES Page 10

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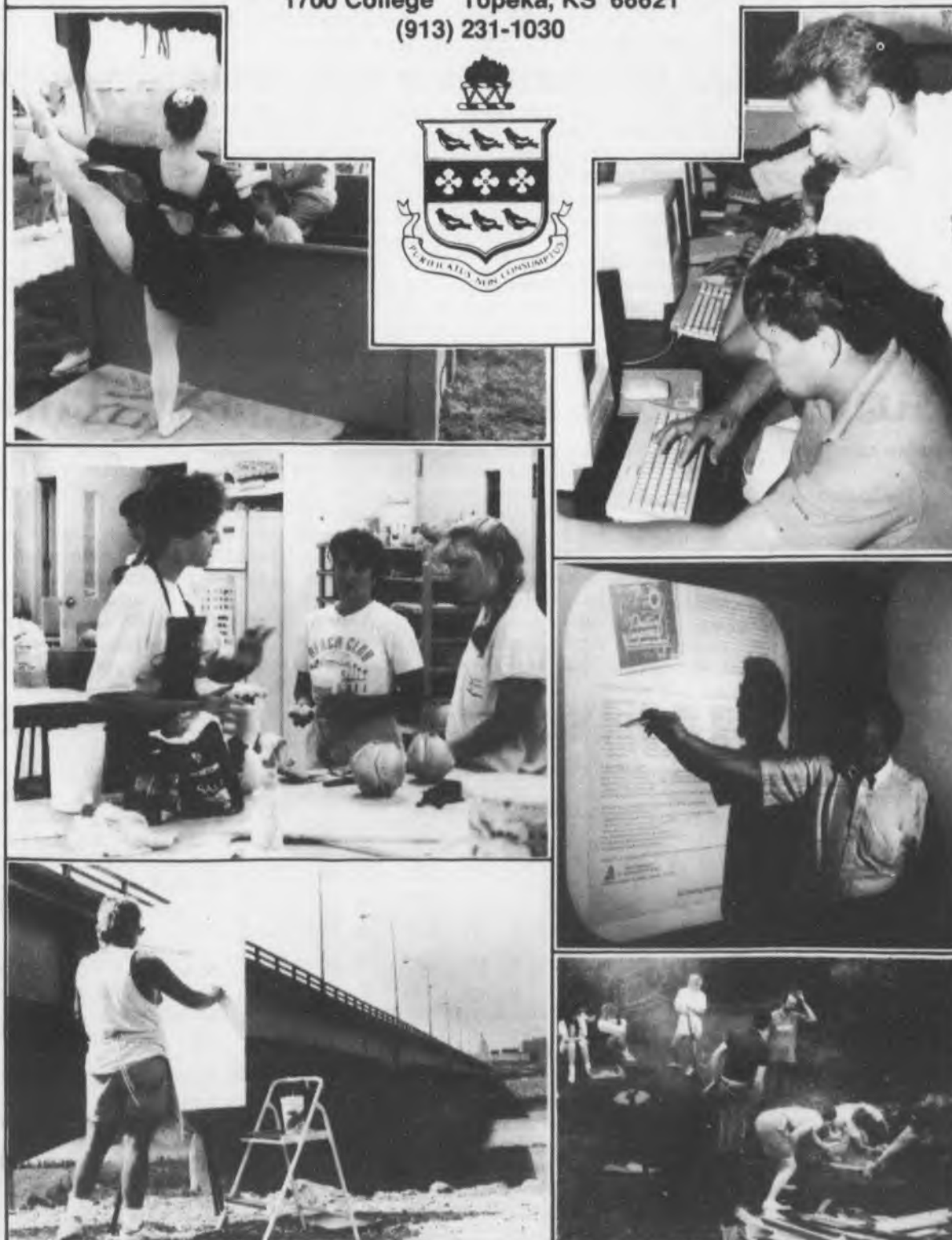
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APRIL 27, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cat football players get taste of NFL's free-agent market

REGGIE BLACKWELL
Collegian

The K-State football team didn't have anyone go in the NFL draft Sunday or Monday, but the Cats are getting a good look at the free-agent market.

At least five members were contacted by NFL teams Monday after the draft wrapped up. Eric Gallon, Chris Patterson, Toby Lawrence, Gerald Benton and Tony Williams each said they heard from an NFL team.

Gallon, the Wildcats' leading rusher the past two seasons, said he is going to New England. He said he was also contacted by the New York Jets, the New York Giants, the Chicago Bears and the Pittsburgh Steelers. He said he chose New England because of the

team's interest in him throughout the year.

Gallon was predicted by many publications to go in the fourth or fifth round, and he said he was disappointed in not being drafted.

Gallon said the knee surgery he had prior to the 1992 season probably had something to do with not being drafted but was not the determining factor.

Lawrence said he may join former Wildcat tight end Russ Campbell in Pittsburgh. Lawrence was a starting guard and tackle for four years at K-State and said he's happy to have the opportunity to play professionally.

The Wildcat offense was also represented by Benton, the speedster from Florida. Benton said he will probably join Warren

Moon and the Houston Oilers.

The defense was also represented in the free-agent market.

Patterson, a four-year starter at linebacker, was contacted by several teams. He declined to comment on the teams right now because he is weighing his options.

Williams, a St. Louis native and four-year starter at defensive tackle, said he is deciding between Cleveland and Miami. He said he will base his decision on whether he will be asked to play offense or defense.

Along with those five players, four other former Wildcats have opportunities to play professionally, according to several scouting reports. They are Sean Snyder, Jody Killian, Jeff Simoneau and C. J. Masters.

GOLF

K-State squads in 7th at Big 8 tourneys

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Both Wildcat golf teams completed the first day of the Big Eight championships in seventh place Monday afternoon.

Because Colorado doesn't have a women's golf team, K-State's women are currently in last place after two rounds at the Firethorn Golf Club in Lincoln, Neb.

Valerie Hahn leads the women with a first-day total of 169. She is in 20th place, 14 strokes behind Shelley Finnestad of Iowa State.

Overall, the Cyclones are in first place with a total of 624, 21 strokes ahead of Oklahoma State. The Wildcats shot a two-round total of 694 but are only one stroke back of Missouri to climb out of the cellar.

Denise Pottle is just two strokes back of Hahn and in 24th place.

Dallas Cox is in 29th with an 89, Jacques Wright has a 179 and is in 30th, and Debbie Chrystal is currently in 34th with a 184.

The men shot a first-day, two-round total of 619, 36 holes behind first-place Oklahoma State and ahead of only Missouri's 637. Golfers had to contend with a 25-mph wind at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson.

"I think that's about as bad as we possibly could have played," K-State coach Mark Elliott said. "There's no excuse for us to shoot as high as we did."

"The conditions weren't that great, but I don't think the wind was the most important factor."

Only two players in the entire tourney, neither of whom plays for K-State, shot par Monday.

Richard Laing led the Cats with scores of 74 and 76. He is currently in 13th place, 10 strokes behind Alan Bratton of Oklahoma State. Laing finished last season's tourney in seventh.

Sophomore Brett Waldman shot a 78 in the first round, then improved his play and shot a second-round total of 75. He is currently in 21st place with a 153.

Other Wildcat scores include a 157 by Jim Brenneman (27th), a 159 for Chad Judd (31st) and a 165 for Will Seibert (36th).

"It was just one of those days," Elliott said. "There just better not be two in a row."

SPORTS DIGEST

► TIGERS BEAT ROYALS 5-3 FOR 11TH WIN IN 12 GAMES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, coming off three lopsided victories, struck for four more runs in the first inning, two on Kirk Gibson's double, beating Kansas City, 5-3, Monday night for their sixth straight victory.

Detroit won for the 11th time in 12 games. The Tigers trounced Minnesota 12-4, 17-1 and 16-5 at the Metrodome during the weekend.

Tony Phillips, the leading hitter in

the American League, led off the game with a single, and Lou Whitaker was hit by a pitch from Mark Gubicza (0-3).

Travis Fryman followed with a single, and Phillips scored on center fielder Brian McRae's error. Gibson doubled for a 3-0 lead, stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

The Royals' ninth-inning rally was stifled when Brian McRae lined into a double play with two on and nobody out after Kansas City had already scored two runs.



► CHIEFS PULL NO SURPRISES IN FINAL ROUNDS OF DRAFT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Not only were the Kansas City Chiefs the last team to act in the draft, but their choices were among the most predictable.

An offensive lineman was Kansas City's first choice — perfectly logical for a team that just acquired 36-year-old quarterback Joe Montana but gave up 48 sacks last season.

Will Shields, a 300-pound right guard from Nebraska who won the prestigious Outland Award as the nation's top interior lineman, was the 74th

player taken Sunday and the first by Kansas City.

In the fourth round, the Chiefs took Jaime Fields, a 235-pound interior linebacker from Washington.

In the fifth round today, the Chiefs selected offensive tackle Lindsay Knapp, a 6-foot-5-inch, 276 pound, fifth-year senior from Notre Dame. Their selection in the sixth round was Darius Turner, a running back from Washington. In the seventh round, the Chiefs selected Danan Hughes, a wide receiver from Iowa.

BASEBALL

Struggling Cats to battle 1st-place Hawks

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State baseball team travels to Lawrence today for the start of a five-game series against the Kansas Jayhawks at 7 p.m. in Hoglund-Maupin Stadium.

These two squads finished in the Big Eight cellar last season, each team sporting an 8-16 conference record. Since then, the teams have gone in different directions.

The Jayhawks are 32-10 and tied with Oklahoma State for first in the Big Eight with a 13-6 Big Eight record, while the Wildcats are 13-25 and 4-11 in the conference — good for sixth place.

Kansas has won seven of its last 10 games, despite losses in two of three games to Missouri last weekend. After starting the season 3-3, the Hawks have gone to win 22 of their next 25 games.

Their average game score is 10.5 in their favor.

"We've had a good season," Kansas coach Dave Bingham said. "I feel our senior kids have done very well. We knew this would be a good team."

The 32 wins make the third-highest total in Kansas history, and the Hawks still have nine games to

go before the Big Eight tournament.

Bingham said the team's seven seniors have been the factor this year. Seniors who have stepped up are Jeff Niemeier, John Wuycheck and Jeff Berblinger.

Niemeier leads the team with 63 hits; Wuycheck is the team leader in runs batted in with 47, and Berblinger has eight home runs and a team-high 28 stolen bases.

Meanwhile, K-State has lost eight of its last 10 games. But K-State coach Mike Clark said the team can turn around.

"We've got an 11-game season left," Clark said. "We got to come out and compete hard."

"We shot ourselves in the foot several times. If we can play hard and win some games, we can finish with a good season and play in the post-season."

"Our attention has to be good. We are going to have to put our necks into it."

Dan Driskill (3-5) will get the nod from Clark for tonight's game. Driskill, who is 2-0 against the Hawks, will face Chris Corn (7-2). Corn is the staff ace, leading the team in both strikeouts (61) and wins.

Kansas will send Tom Stewart (5-3) to the mound for Wednesday's game. Clark said he has not decided who will start that game for the Wildcats.

K-State won three out of four games last year in Lawrence, but Kansas leads the all-time series 146-123 (70-46 at home).

The Hawks have a 23-3 home record, and the Wildcats are 1-11 on the road.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE				OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Oklahoma St.	16	7	.696	27	11	.711
Kansas	13	6	.684	32	10	.762
Missouri	10	8	.556	23	14	.622
Nebraska	9	9	.500	19	18	.514
Oklahoma	8	9	.471	25	17	.595
K-State	4	11	.267	13	25	.342
Iowa State	3	13	.188	9	21	.300

"Niemeier and Wuycheck have made great contributions to the team throughout the season," Bingham said. "Jeff Berblinger was doing well earlier this season, but he hasn't been hitting well lately."

"Their play this season has been tremendous."

K-State takes Big 8



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Rodolfo Nontes De Oca (right), battles teammate Esposti Eugenio for a loose ball in front of the K-State net Saturday at the Big Eight tournament in Lawrence. The Cats won the conference title.

Cats claim 2nd-straight conference crown

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Champs. Again.

The Wildcat men's soccer team defeated Nebraska Sunday afternoon in Lawrence to win its second straight Big Eight championship.

Nebraska, a team that wasn't expected to pose a real threat, played tough, K-State Coach Viktor Atughonu said.

"There was a lot of pressure to defend the championship," he said. "It was definitely more difficult this year," he said.

"With our experience, we thought it would be an easy tournament."

"But Nebraska gave us a little bit of a problem."

But the coach was still sure of his team.

"We were confident that we could win it. I give credit to all the players," said Atughonu, who was voted the conference's coach of the year last season.

Wildcat stopper Brent Carpani said K-State may have been hindered by injuries.

"We had a lot of people who were playing with injuries," he

said. "We had a lot of people who were beat up from a week before, but we still played well."

At the end of regulation in the championship game, the score was tied 1-1. After two scoreless 10-minute overtimes, the game was decided by a shoot-out.

Both teams took turns shooting penalty shots. Taking shots they had practiced earlier, K-State took five shots, scoring four goals.

"We've taken second in two tournaments because of penalty kicks," Carpani said. "So we've been practicing them."

"We were going to make sure we didn't lose it on penalty kicks."

After the Huskers' fourth shot — and third point — ownership of the championship trophy came down to Nebraska's final shot.

Wildcat goalie Dan Watkins made a diving save.

"It went to my right," he said.

"I dove and saved it."

Watkins said he was prepared for the penalty kicks.

"I had been taking penalty kicks in practice," he said. "I'm

from Nebraska, and I knew some of those guys kicked — even though a lot of them didn't shoot in the direction they were used to going."

Teammate Carpani gave praise to Watkins' performance in the net.

"Our goalie made two great saves," Carpani said. "That was the deciding factor. In that situation, it's basically up to the goalie."

"It's easy to make the kick. It usually comes down to whether they save the ball or not."

The Wildcats beat Missouri earlier in the day, which enabled the team to play for the title — despite a Saturday loss to Oklahoma State.

With the trophy in Manhattan, Wildcat sweeper Frank Weeks said he was pleased.

"It feels even better than the first time," he said. "I wanted to win one more time. We had a couple new guys who weren't with us last year. It was fun to win it for them."

K-State has no more scheduled games this season.

LOCAL

Runners stress food aid for poor

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

Everybody must work together to end hunger.

This was the focus of a press conference held by Students Ending Hunger and the Flint Hills Breadbasket Friday at Manhattan City Auditorium.

The conference was held to welcome Tim Gannon and Steve Apatow, runners for Run Across America. The run was established to raise awareness about the need for emergency food aid in the United States.

Gannon said the run was targeted at community involvement to end the hunger problem.

"We have gone through the Appalachian areas and areas of West Virginia. There is a great deal of denial — they have not registered the fact that there is a problem," Gannon said.

"We have to start at the grassroots level."

K-State President Jon Wefald said Manhattan has already started to realize there is a hunger problem.

"The Manhattan community has a wide and deep compassion for the poor, the needy and the have-not," Wefald said.

Roger Maughmer, mayor of Manhattan, offered proof of that statement.

"We have begun to establish a hunger-free zone. Last year we collected 149,000 pounds of food," Maughmer said.

Of that number, 74,000 pounds were collected by students at K-State, Maughmer said.

Amy Sislo, freshman in anthropology, represented Students Ending Hunger at the press conference. She said despite current efforts, more needs to be done to create a hunger-free zone in Manhattan.

"A hunger-free community means a great deal of commitment to end hunger. We need people who are committed enough to keep going and going to end hunger," Sislo said.

Several organizations are fighting hunger in Manhattan and creating a hunger-free zone, said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

As part of that fight, more than 600 pounds of food were donated during a food drive for Run Across America, Bramhall said.

"The credit goes to so many people and so many entities in Manhattan. There is an extraordinary community network. The food is funneled into the Breadbasket and funneled out to 41 recipient agencies," Bramhall said.

The 133-day run began Feb. 28 in Washington, D.C. Both Gannon and Apatow will run 12 to 15 miles each day. They will visit 270 cities before reaching San Francisco, their final destination.

Rule causes concern for rental charges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

If revenue exceeds expenses, this goes back to the Union to support activities and other services, Sills said.

"Whatever is left in the pot belongs to the students for facility services and so forth," Sills said.

He said he does not expect this minor adjustment in policy to affect the current rate structure used to charge registered student organizations for the use of the Union or the activity fee paid by students.

"We do not want to jeopardize the food services in the Union,"

Caldwell said.

It is understandable that a lot of liability is involved when groups take their own food, she said. That is why the request will only be limited to ICC for now.

"We just want an exception to the rule for ICC," she said.

If the proposal is accepted, ICC will have to work out the technicalities with the Union.

If the proposal is rejected by the board, there is no intention of threatening the Union, Caldwell said. An option SGA will consider is to reduce the fees paid by students, she said.

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Relax with the Collegian



KSU CHEER SQUAD TRYOUTS

KSU Cheer Squad Tryouts will be held April 25 at 6 p.m. Clinics will be Monday, April 26 through Friday, April 30 from 6-8 p.m. Tryouts will be held Saturday, May 1. All sessions will be held in Ahearn Gym.

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Take a girl or young woman to work!

Kansas Careers is supporting the Ms. Foundation's "Take our daughters to work" campaign. The Ms. Foundation calls upon all parents to take their daughters (ages 9 through 15) to work on April 28.

Kansas Careers encourages all employees and students of Kansas State University to join us in a larger effort. Here is what we ask:

- Intensive career exploration during the week of April 26. Call our office to receive a packet of career material.
- Take a girl or young woman to work on April 28. Show her what the work world is like - especially point out the non-traditional occupations for women
- Join us on May 1st at 6:30pm for a banquet in the K-State Union. Ms. Jo Sanders of the CUNY Graduate Center will be our keynote speaker. Ms. Sanders is well-known for her work in gender equity. After the keynote, several Manhattan women will describe how they chose their professions. Call our office for reservations. Dinner is \$10 each. (We are able to offer a limited number of meals at no cost, ask when you call.) Deadline for reservations: April 28.

Please join us. Bring your daughter or ask another young woman. If you know of someone else who has a daughter this age, encourage them to join us.

This week of career development activities is available for the daughters of ALL KSU employees and students.

For packets and reservations:

Kansas Careers
2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 248
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 532-6540

It's not too late to join us.

Call now!

Teach your children well...

NATION

Investigators say cult started several fires

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Members of a doomsday cult started the fire that consumed their prairie fortress a week ago, independent arson investigators said Monday. The fire killed an estimated 86 people.

"We believe it was intentionally set by persons inside the compound," said Paul Gray, who headed the investigation team. "At least two locations were significantly distant enough from each other that they couldn't have been set by the

same source at the same time."

The findings supported FBI claims that the fire was set by Branch Davidian members. Some of the nine survivors have claimed the fire began when a tank knocked over a burning lantern.

Gray said several factors contributed to the quick movement of the fire. The compound burned to the ground in less than 45 minutes.

The building contained a large amount of unusually flammable materials, including bales of hay and several types of gaseous

liquids, he said. The compound also was poorly constructed, had no firewalls, and the blaze was fanned by wind gusting to 30 mph.

Gray said investigators still had not determined if followers of David Koresh had spread fuel to speed the fire.

The FBI has said its snipers saw a cult member stoop down and start a fire, and that helicopters saw the blaze begin in three separate places at about the same time.

Gray, a Houston arson investigator, led a team whose findings will

be submitted to Attorney General Janet Reno and federal authorities.

Reno ordered the report to answer questions raised about the FBI's responsibility in the fire.

Also Monday, a second victim of the blaze was identified, and authorities said she had a bullet wound to the head.

Peace Justice David Pareya identified the second victim as Shari Doyle, 18.

Pareya said Doyle had a gunshot wound to the head, but also contributing to her death were

smoke and carbon monoxide poisoning and extensive charring.

Her body was found atop the bunker inside the fortress, he told reporters.

The FBI has said three cult members had been shot. County medical examiners said Doyle was the second so far.

Earlier Monday, Paul Fatta, 35, one of Koresh's reputed inner-circle advisers, emerged from hiding and surrendered in Houston. He was charged with conspiracy to manufacture and possess

unregistered machine guns, Texas Ranger Brantley Foster said. Koresh and his followers accumulated a huge stockpile of weapons and munitions.

Fatta said the Branch Davidians sold weapons and munitions to the public to raise money.

Fatta had been sought since the Feb. 28 raid outside Waco that left four federal agents dead and set off the 51-day siege that ended with last week's deadly inferno. Fatta was not at the compound during the standoff.

ESSENTIALS

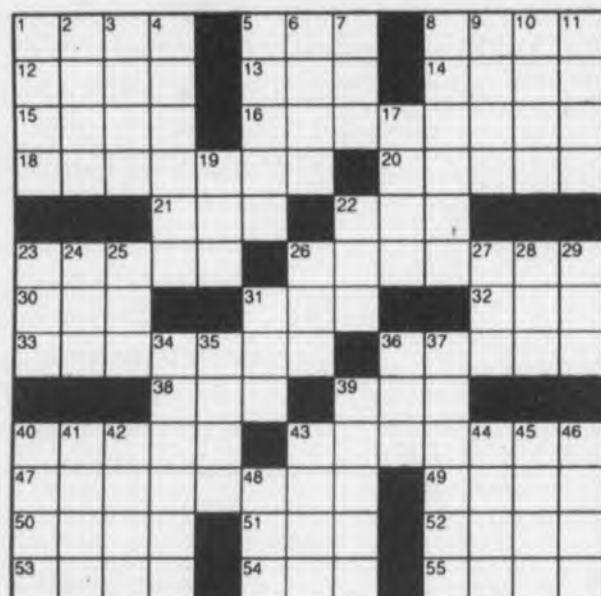
CALVIN AND HOBBS

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ACROSS
1 West Side Story faction
5 Scenery chewer
8 Pugilistic ploys
12 Figure skating leap
13 Honest politician
14 Beehive State
15 Tarzan's transport
16 Unimprovable place
18 Have a go at
20 Gave as an example
21 Snoop
22 Bumped into
23 Makes an ass of oneself?
26 One Dwarf
30 At lunch, perhaps
31 One Dwarf
32 Mamie's man
33 Honey-comb

DOWN
1 Hirt hit
2 Maze
3 Bivouac
4 One Dwarf
5 One Dwarf
6 Blind as
7 Place to get mal
8 Dame
9 Persisting
10 Con-temptible
11 Molt
12 Experts
19 The
22 Singer Davis
23 Newhart's latest sitcom
24 Regret
25 Had a mouthful
26 Emulate
27 Half a sawbuck
28 Luau music-maker
29 Author Wallace
31 Block
34 One Dwarf
35 Methods
36 Have a bug
37 One Dwarf
39 Cuban
40 Twosome
41 Aware of
42 Incite
43 Art
44 Exhaust
45 Pianist
46 Fool
48 Lagniappe

Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-27

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

HKUG LHFQM TZL FGLZ
I EFTKL FG JIPM
ZE PZWU LKUP KIJ
I JRIA JRUA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR NOSTALGIC BAKER WANTS TO BRING BACK THE SPIFFY '60S WITH ITS FLOUR POWER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals W



by Cassandra Duveaux

Wait until class is out of session

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a problem that I just can't face myself with or talk about to anyone else.

I am a male in a major that is predominantly male. I have been concerned for some time that I may be leaning toward the homosexual lifestyle. As if that weren't enough to weigh heavily on my mind, one of my instructors has given me cause for more concern. He is an older, very intelligent man who I can only compare to a god. His body is chiseled from granite and his mind is sharp and quick.

The reason I am concerned is that I am beginning to fall for this instructor, and he has made comments in class to the effect that he is tolerant of homosexual behavior. What I want to know is, should I approach him or just continue to dream about him at night when I work on the excessive amount of homework he assigns?

Dazed and Confused

DEAR DAZED,

You should just continue to dream about him at night as you work on the excessive amount of homework he has assigned you.

Instructors/student relationships are wrong while class is in session.

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have recently been exploring my individuality in the areas of fashion and dress.

I have bought a pair of Birkenstocks. I have various holes in my ear, and I wear a little bear on a string around my neck.

My most recent purchase was a toe ring, the latest in "granola" fashion. Now, after I came back from Colorado for spring break with my face totally sunburnt and wearing my toe ring, my friends are calling me a "granola-wanna-be."

They tell me that Greenpeace is recruiting me, and that I should "Save the Earth."

This terrorization is driving me crazy. What should I do? Should I shun my friends, or should I wait for their immature stage to end? I love my toe ring and don't want to get rid of it. Help!

Sunburnt and Sick of Being Made Fun Of

DEAR SUNBURNT,

Dude. So, your friends are laying a heavy power trip on you just because you wear Jerusalem Cruisers and cool jewelry? Bummer. They should just mellow and let you do your own thing.

I mean, after all, it's not like your toe ring is on their toes or something. They are being totally uncool.

If everybody would just chill about things like this, the world would be a much better place. I mean, we may not have it all together, but together we have it all. Turn their negative energy into positive energy and give it back to them. Remember, in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make.

Here is something a wise person once said that should help clear things up for you:

"I have seen where the wolf has slept by the silver stream/ I can tell by the mark he left you were in his dream/Come wash the night time clean/Come grow the scorched ground green/ Blow the horn and tap the tambourine ..."

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 115, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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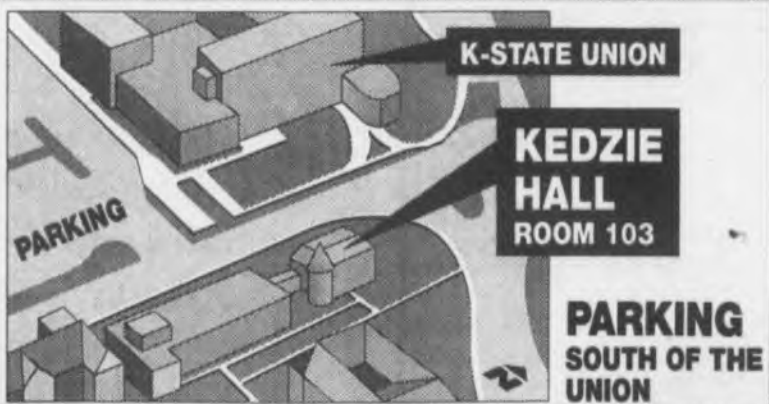
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BULLETIN BOARD
Announcements
010

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS Monday-Saturday 8-11:30 p.m. Ladies night every Friday. Membership required. \$3 cover. Dr. Loves, 539-0190.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in Let's GO and NY Times.) AIRHITCH® (212)864-2000.

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For confidential help call
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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CHAIN at Woodway. Call 776-0391 to identify.

LEFT YOUR ID: T.J. Shur. Please pick-up in Kedzie 103.

LOST: SAPPHIRE and diamond ring on Wed. April 21 in grass near Call Hall parking lot.

Reward. Please call 776-1216.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the men of Delta Sigma Phi for winning Greek Games! We knew you were #1! Love your AXID coaches.

KD Wendy: Congratulations on becoming a Classy Cat. Love and AOT, Grandma Lora

KD WENDY Congratulations on becoming a KSU Priddy. We are all proud of you. Love and AOT Sisters.

TO OUR AZD Greek Games coaches: Beth, Heather, Amy, Andrea, Melanie, as the AZD Greek Games '93 rolled around, we all knew that fun was sure to abound, on Thursday we were all white and

couldn't get down, and Saturday hangovers lingered, from a night on the town. Your bathroom was assaulted by Mr. Green's hurl, and Clay became teapot when his song was unfurled. You woke us up much to our chagrin, and that trip to the park made all our heads spin. Doughnuts, hot dogs and pop fueled our fire, and we undressed you the quick-est, with much desire. We tugged forever and spiked the ball, while only Noodle and Tanner had a great fall. What could be better than this day in the sun? Why a night in the hot tubs to cap off the fun! When it was all over, we choked back a tear, what do you say to... same time next year? Love, the Pi Kappas

040 Meetings/Events

YOGA, TRANSCENDENTAL meditation informal group meetings.

Call Raman 776-6420 or 532-4323 (daytime).

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

For Rent: 105 Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE—Next to campus, westside 1832 Claflin (across Goodnow Hall), one or two-bedroom furnished.

Evenings or messages 539-2702.

BASEMENT, TWO-BED-ROOM, near campus, no pets \$250 plus utilities. June 1, 776-3321

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BED-ROOM apartments near campus at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available from Aug. \$475. 537-0428.

posol. Available from Aug. \$475. 537-0428.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

MONT BLUE 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. For up to four people. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places.

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COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

Year lease starting June 1. \$585/ month. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, furnished, air conditioned, private entrance \$275 plus deposit, small utility bill. Available June 1 through Aug. 539-5488.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment near campus at 1017 Laramie for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

110 For Rent

813 MORO. Available Aug. 1. two-bedroom, central air. 776-8628.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious three-bedroom. No pets. \$500/ month plus part utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832 after 5p.m.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

JUNE 1. Need one-three people for four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Two blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, cable, water, trash paid. Recently remodeled. No pets. \$225 each. Half rent for summer. 776-8997.

HORIZON APARTMENTS
Quality 2 Bedrooms at 907 Vattier \$480
1106 Bluemont \$500
1212 Bluemont \$500
539-8401

Sandstone Apartments
2 Bedrooms
Fireplace / Pool
Weekdays
537-9064

K-Rental Mgmt.
Efficiency \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$260 up
2 Bedroom \$320 up
3 Bedroom \$460 up
4 Bedroom \$540
For information call
539-8401

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

ONE-FOURTH of a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments—now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedroom. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

THREE-BEDROOM. AIR conditioning, washer/dryer hook-up. No pets. \$450 plus part utilities. Lease and deposit. 537-4832 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM (ONE small) 12-plex 923 Vattier three blocks from KSU partially or unfurnished 1-562-2775. No pets, one sublease now through July 31.

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Goodnow Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/dryer, at 1417 Leavenworth Apartment #1. Available now. Call for an appointment. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, block and half from campus. Very nice and clean. No pets. Stove, refrigerator, and washer/dryer. 539-5352.

TWO-BEDROOM, OVERLOOK the campus, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, gas heating. Available June 1 or Aug. 1, \$480, 537-2255 or 537-1010.

115 Rooms Available

SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM home. Residential location, free laundry. \$220/ month. Share utilities. Non-smoking. Call Vernon. 1-462-2113

120 For Rent

AVAILABLE JULY 1. Three-four-bedroom house. Large kitchen, living room. One and three-fourth bath. Garage, fenced yard. \$800/ month 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Four-bedroom, 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom houses and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275-\$900. No pets. 537-8543.

LARGE FOUR- five-bedroom house. 1016 Vattier \$950/ month. 539-3206. Leave message.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

130 For Rent

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom June or Aug. 10 or 12 month lease. Campus one mile. Air conditioned. No pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$5000. Large selection. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

AUG. 1- Female roommate needed. \$195 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1089 Tanya.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for a few chores. Reply Box 5, The Collegian.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Aug. 1. Rent is \$217.50 plus percentage of cable and phone. No utilities. Call 776-6114.

FEMALE WANTED: Share two-bedroom house, one block to campus. Available June 1st, \$200 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER one-half block from campus. \$220/ month plus one-half utilities. For more information call 539-8499.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1814 Hunting. June 1, \$180/ month utilities shared, off-street parking. 537-1566.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed for fall to share three-bedroom house near campus. \$192/ month plus utilities. Call 537-0405.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE- TWO male roommates wanted: own room in four-bedroom house. Walk to campus. Washer/dryer. \$150 plus one-fourth utilities. June 1 539-7409.

ONE-THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Health culture majors. Summer or fall. \$175. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

OWN NEIGHBORHOOD in nice neighborhood close to campus. Available at end of semester. 539-9109. Leave message.

SOME PETS okay! Male nonsmoker May 1, \$250/ month, utilities paid, own room. 537-8631 evenings ask for Chris.

150 Sublease

*** CHECK this out.** Summer sublease, four-bedroom, two baths. Very clean. Close to campus. Available mid-May rent negotiable. 539-7129.

\$110 PER month. Available Mon. April 26. Big room, Brittney Ridge Apartments. Call Kip or Mike at 539-3426.

\$120/ MONTH. Central location close to campus. Garage to store things in. Call 537-8284 Brandon. Leave message. 805 Thurston.

\$192 MONTH- negotiable. Mid-May to July 31. Female preferred. Woodway Apartments.

super nice. Call 539-8870. Leave message with name and number.

1729 ANDERSON. Need two females for a large furnished apartment. Available mid-May to mid-August. Rent negotiable. Call Jenni or Stacia at 776-6192.

906A VATTIER. Furnished and very nice. Laundry facilities within unit. Close to campus and Aggieville. Wonderful place! Summer sublease mid-May to July 31. May rent free! Cheap! Call anytime 537-8286. Christa.

ACROSS FROM campus—very clean, very nice three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Available mid-May. Rent negotiable. 1850 Clafin. 537-0480.

ACROSS FROM Mariatt Hall; very large one-bedroom; sublease for June and July. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. Call evenings 776-3546.

ACROSS THE street from campus one-bedroom for two persons \$375/ month for the summer. 776-7791.

ADJACENT TO campus. Studio apartment for May 15 or June 1 through August 1. Clean, quiet. For one person, nonsmoker. \$225. 776-3624.

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, walk to campus. Two-bedroom furnished apartment available for summer sublease. 776-3624.

APARTMENT FOR summer only, blocks from campus near Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Kip or Derek 539-5553. Operators are standing by.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY female to sublease. Woodway Apartments. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. 833-5917.

BEST LOCATION in Manhattan. Must sublease. 1803 College Heights. \$150 a month for June and July. 776-1030.

CHEAP RENT, four-bedroom, \$137.50/ person. 537-2587

CHEAP! Summer sublease wanted for Brittnay Ridge Town Houses. \$100/ month, plus utilities. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, own room. 532-2496.

CHEAP! SUMMER sublease, six-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville washer and dryer, will rent fully or partially. May 15-July 31 776-4997.

CLOSE TO campus- Room for rent plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks north-May free-\$150/ month June and July—available next fall also—Call Mark at 537-4055.

CLOSE TO campus/ Aggieville efficiency apartment. Available mid-May thru July. \$200 plus utilities. Price negotiable. Call Chris at 776-6468.

DESPERATE! TWO-BEDROOM, suitable for three. Non-smokers. Mid-May to mid-Aug. Partially furnished. Price very negotiable! 539-3299.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease tri-level, furnished, very new, spacious and quiet. \$156.25 per month, plus utilities. Available mid-May thru August 1. Call Mary collect (913)825-4241 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE close to campus and Aggieville available immediately. \$120 per month. 537-3266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Mid-May to July 31. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Furnished, own bedroom. Rent negotiable. 539-5878

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new three-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities. Two rooms available. Mid-May to July 31 \$175 plus one-third utilities—negotiable. One-half block from campus call 537-4269.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Summer sublease. Available mid-May. Park Place Apartments. Price negotiable. Call 537-3829.

FOR ONE reduced for June and July—\$125 with option to lease Aug. 1 for

\$210, two-bedroom with wash/dry, balcony, air conditioning, dishwasher, very nice! Please call 776-8903.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Location! Next to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom, two bath, furnished, cheap! C'mon... Call us! 537-4267.

LOCATION, LOCATION, location! Nice, one-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus, minutes from Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-8591.

LOOKING FOR two or three people to summer sublease apartment close to campus/ Aggieville. Own room. Price negotiable. 537-5187.

MUCH CHEAPER \$175 each for two-bedroom, June-July 31. Partial furnished. Free air conditioning, water and trash paid. Residential parking. 1028 Osage Apartments. 776-6328. Hurry! Call 776-6328.

MUST SUBLEASE. Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, dishwasher, ceiling fan, central air, cheap utilities, large deck, laundry facilities, optional carports. Will rent to one, two, three or four people. Rent is very negotiable. Call 776-8491 leave message.

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus! Two-bedroom for up to four. June 1 with renewal option. 776-6693

ONE- TWO females to share two-bedroom apartment. Mid-May-mid-August. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5098.

SUBLEASE- TWO females. Close to campus from May 15-July 31. Laundry facilities \$166/ month plus utilities. Sandy Amy 539-3397.

SUBLEASE-JUNE 1-AUGUST 1. Three bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. \$525/ month. 532-2575, ask for Brandon.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, balcony, furnished, half block from campus, three from Aggieville. Available May 16, pay June and July rent. 537-4394.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom apartment, Park Place. Please call 537-2269.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$125 plus one-third utilities. Own room at Woodway Apartments. Mid-May thru mid-Aug. Call Bill at 537-6050

SUMMER SUBLEASE for three non-smoking females in furnished apartment, mid-May or June 1-July 31. \$134/ month, laundry facilities available. 776-2076.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment furnished, water trash and pest control paid, laundry facilities. Located at 1022 Sunset Ave. May 16-July 31 \$320/ month. (May only \$100) Great for summer! 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, bath, close to campus—quiet, clean. Call soon. 539-5393.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedrooms, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1389 ask for Roger or Cullan.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, balcony, air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 18 negotiable. Comfortable one-bedroom apartment, major appliances, microwave, TV, cable, furnished. \$300/ month. 532-6883, Bonnie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment with pool. Available May 17 with May rent paid. June-July \$370/ month plus low utilities. Call 537-8408.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished apartment for two persons. Two blocks from campus. Free complete cable. Start May 15. All utilities paid. Rent \$300. Negotiable. 776-3171.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment. One block away from campus. 776-0519.

SUMMER: NEED two-three people for four-

bedroom house—\$100/ month, one-fourth utilities. May rent already paid. Shel 776-7674.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT needs two females to sublease May 15-August 1. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 537-8528.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Big rooms near campus. Furnished \$280/ month mid-May-July 31 920 Moro #5. 537-7483

TWO OR three people needed to sublease apartment for summer, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished or unfurnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4688

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, up to four. Non-smokers. Very clean, excellent condition, partly furnished. \$420—varies with number of occupants. 539-2594.

VERY CLOSE to campus, clean two-bedroom. Available late May. 539-5798

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment available for June-July sublease. Perfect for a couple or individual. 537-1789

WHAT A deal! Own bedroom in nice house, one block from campus. Washer and dryer, air conditioned. You tell me how much you will pay. June-July. Ask for Lacie. 537-3760.

170 Storage Space

WAMEGO SELF STORAGE. 10x10, \$35; 10x15, \$41; 10x20, \$47; 10x25, \$54; call 456-2749.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

BODY CONNECTION is taking applications for current and summer aerobic instructor positions. Call 539-4949.

CHILD CARE in our home weekdays, full-time during summer. References needed 537-9327 after 5p.m.

COLLEGE OF Agriculture seeks student to provide 15-20 hours computer support weekly. Must be a quick learner, good problem solver, and have excellent interpersonal skills. Requires knowledge of WordPerfect, Lotus, DOS, Windows 3.1 and some hardware. Knowledge of Netware, Harvard Graphics, Presentation, Quattro Pro, dBase III plus, Paradox, FTP, email, and Telnat are a plus. Applications

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available, year round or summer. Great pay, transportation paid. (813)229-5478.

CUSTOM HARVEST Crew hiring truck drivers and combine operators for summer and or fall. (913)392-3436.

ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FARM HELP wanted for summer. Farm male with experience running tractors and combines. Call St. Mary's KS. 1-437-3162. If no answer leave message.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Have sharp equipment. Grain cart operator and truck drivers needed. Prefer farm or harvest experience. Evenings (316)385-2608.

HELP WANTED part-time until schools out, full-time summer 539-1901

HIGH PLAINS Harvesting: Harvest help wanted May-Aug. or May-Nov. Three Case-IH 168's with late model trucks. Sharp looking outfit, excellent wages. 539-6883.

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KSU STUDENT with quality previous painting experience to paint houses, interior and exterior this summer. Send resume listing previous painting experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME. Need someone to paint/clean for spring-summer apartment turnover. If interested send letter of interest to P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.

THE ENROLLMENT Center, 210 Willard Hall has a position open for a work study student beginning May 24, 1993. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, and other general office duties. Computer and prior office skills preferred. Apply in person, 15-25 hours per week. Contact Tammi Brazzle, Enrollment Center, Willard 210, 532-6321.

TRUCK DRIVER and grain cart operator needed for summer custom harvesting operation. For application call (316)225-0810 days or (316)225-0079 evenings.

Volunteers Needed
DB92 IS looking for news and sports volunteers for the upcoming school year. If interested, come to the sports meeting Thurs. at 7p.m. or the news meeting Fri. at 7p.m. in McCain 311. Call 532-6960 for more information.

Business Opportunities
The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 901 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 901 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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HARVEST HELP wanted. Have sharp equipment. Grain cart operator and truck drivers needed. Prefer farm or harvest experience. Evenings (316)385-2608.

HELP WANTED part-time until schools out, full-time summer 53

Clinton pleased by Yeltsin victory

"This is a very, very good day not only for the people of Russia but for all the people of the world."

BILL CLINTON
U.S. PRESIDENT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton hailed Boris Yeltsin's strong ballot showing Monday as an outstanding victory and said it could help him sell Congress on a new \$1.8-billion aid package for Russia.

Yeltsin's win was welcomed by a relieved White House as vindication of Clinton's decision to pursue a high-profile course of support for the embattled Russian president.

Clinton called Yeltsin to congratulate him. In turn, Yeltsin offered a great Russian bear hug to everyone in America who had supported him, the president said.

White House aides said the call lasted 15 minutes.

"This is a very, very good day not only for the people of Russia but for all the people of the world," Clinton said.

Preliminary results and exit polls showed a majority of voters in Sunday's referendum gave the 62-year-old

Russian president a vote of confidence and endorsed his extensive free-market reforms.

Clinton said Yeltsin and his economic reforms triumphed even though Russians are suffering extreme hardships.

"I think the reaffirmation of his policies really is a tribute to the farsightedness of the Russian people," Clinton said. "I think in the end what happened was they decided that as difficult as it is, that that is the only path they could take."

Clinton also suggested Yeltsin's victory could make the task of winning allied support for stronger action in Bosnia easier.

Had Yeltsin failed to gain the vote of confidence, the Russian government might have become much more intransigent in its support for the Serbs, Clinton said.

"It is now, I think, clear that the United States and our allies need to move forward with a stronger policy in Bosnia," Clinton said.

The president moved swiftly to express support for Yeltsin, not even waiting until official election results were in. He announced the phone call himself, during a ceremony in the East Room honoring the University of Arkansas track team.

"I called to congratulate him on his outstanding victory in the election and to reassure him that the United States continues to support him as the elected leader of Russia and continues to look forward to our partnership and working to reduce the threat of nuclear weapons, to increase trade and commerce and to promote democracy."

Yeltsin's critics in Russia said only about 35 percent of Russia's 105.5 million eligible voters actually expressed confidence in Yeltsin, with the rest voting against him or staying away from the polls.

Clinton said the outcome could help him win approval in Congress of a \$1.8 billion package of aid for Russia.

Lies commonly learned in college, says Murray State professor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Americans get sexually transmitted diseases every day, he said.

"More babies were born with sexually transmitted diseases last year than all children affected by polio in the 1950s," Folsom said.

He said Christian beliefs and strong family life have weakened.

Folsom blamed the media and said it needs to send out a correct message. All we get today is the safe-sex campaign from the media, he said.

"In fact, much of what you're learning at college is inaccurate. You're being filled with lies," he said. "I now have a quote from the Bible. Without a vision, people perish. Without knowledge, people perish. If you don't handle the situation, you will perish."

He said students have the capacity to change the cycle of separated and unhappy families. If people are successful in their family lives, they will make a better contribution, he said.

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00070	04180	06910	08800	12020	15280	18370	22550	25320	27400	32570	33980	36920
00090	04510	06920	08810	12080	15370	18410	22560	25330	27410	32580	33990	36930
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00130	04550	06940	08830	12120	15410	18450	22600	25370	27450	32620	34030	36970
00150	04570	06950	08840	12140	15430	18470	22620	25390	27470	32640	34050	36990
00170	04590	06960	08850	12160	15450	18490	22640	25410	27490	32660	34070	37010
00190	04610	06970	08860	12180	15470	18510	22660	25430	27510	32680	34090	37030
00210	04630	06980	08870	12200	15490	18530	22680	25450	27530	32700	34110	37050
00230	04650	06990	08880	12220	15510	18550	22700	25470	27550	32720	34130	37070
00250	04670	07000	08890	12240	15530	18570	22720	25490	27570	32740	34150	37090
00270	04690	07010	08900	12260	15550	18590	22740	25510	27590	32760	34170	37110
00290	04710	07020	08910	12280	15570	18610	22760	25530	27610	32780	34190	37130
00310	04730	07030	08920	12300	15590	18630	22780	25550	27630	32800	34210	37150
00330	04750	07040	08930	12320	15610	18650	22800	25570	27650	32820	34230	37170
00350	04770	07050	08940	12340	15630	18670	22820	25590	27670	32840	34250	37190
00370	04790	07060	08950	12360	15650	18690	22840	25610	27690	32860	34270	37210
00390	04810	07070	08960	12380	15670	18710	22860	25630	27710	32880	34290	37230
00410	04830	07080	08970	12400	15690	18730	22880	25650	27730	32900	34310	37250
00430	04850	07090	08980	12420	15710	18750	22900	25670	27750	32920	34330	37270
00450	04870	07100	08990	12440	15730	18770	22920	25690	27770	32940	34350	37290
00470	04890	07110	09000	12460	15750	18790	22940	25710	27790	32960	34370	37310
00490	04910	07120	09010	12480	15770	18810	22960	25730	27810	32980	34390	37330
00510	04930	07130	09020	12500	15790	18830	22980	25750	27830	33000	34410	37350
00530	04950	07140	09030	12520	15810	18850	23000	25770	27850	33020	34430	37370
00550	04970	07150	09040	12540	15830	18870	23020	25790	27870	33040	34450	37390
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00590	05010	07170	09060	12580	15870	18910	23060	25830	27910	33080	34490	37430
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00630	05050	07190	09080	12620	15910	18950	23100	25870	27950	33120	34530	37470
00650	05070	07200	09090	12640	15930	18970	23120	25890	27970	33140	34550	37490
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00690	05110	07220	09110	12680	15970	19010	23160	25930	28010	33180	34590	37530
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00990	05410	07370	09260	12980	16270	19310	23460	26230	28310	33480	34890	37830
01010	05430	07380	09270	13000	16290	19330	23480	26250	28330	33500	34910	37850
01030	05450	07390	09280	13020	16310	19350	23500	26270	28350	33520	34930	37870
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01190	05610	07470	09360	13180	16470	19510	23660	26430	28510	33680	35090	38030
01210	05630	07480	09370	13200	16490	19530	23680	26450	28530	33700	35110	38050
01230	05650	07490	09380	13220	16510	19550	23700	26470	28550	33720	35130	38070
01250	05670	07500	09390	13240	16530	19570	23720	26490	28570	33740	35150	38090
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01790	06210	07770	09660	13780	17070	20110	24260	27030	29110	34280	35690	38630
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01890	06310	07820	09710	13880	17170	20210	24360	27130	29210	34380	35790	38730
01910	06330	07830	09720	13900								

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 28, 1993

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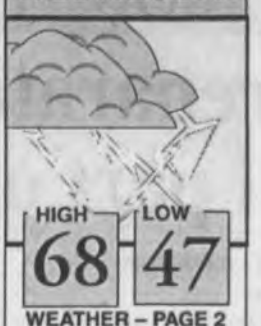
VOLUME 99, NUMBER 145

INSIDE
MARCH ON
WASHINGTON

■ Kansans joined the march in Washington to increase awareness of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

PAGE 9

WEDNESDAY



Decision was hard for McClaskey

McClaskey one of three female presidents

WADE SISSON
Collegian

This is the first in a three-part series about Student Body President Jackie McClaskey's 18 months in office. Her term ends Thursday.

He remembers how agonizing the decision was for her.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said he had long conversations with Jackie McClaskey, senior in

agricultural economics, during the summer of 1991 about her intention to run for student body president.

"Jackie really berated herself and felt like she wouldn't win, she couldn't win, people wouldn't support her," Franklin said. "It's hard to put yourself in a position of being publicly humiliated. It takes a great deal of courage."

Franklin said he remembers how heavily the time commitment and possibility of failure weighed upon her.

"People need to understand that one of the biggest things you go through psychologically

is the whole issue of ego," Franklin said. "You need to have a certain degree of ego to run because you put yourself to such public scrutiny and ridicule. That's a scary process."

In the fall of 1991, McClaskey decided to face that scrutiny and became the third woman in K-State history to attain the office of student body president.

Having won the run-off election by more than 400 votes, her initial worries seem unwarranted 18 months later.

Phil Anderson, faculty senator, Faculty Senate

representative to Student Senate and instructor of speech, said he was opposed to the idea of an 18-month presidency.

"It's turned out rather well," Anderson said. "I think Jackie's had a very successful presidency. I think she's got a lot accomplished."

"I have never in my five years known of any student body president that worked harder or longer hours, more dedicated hours and knew more about more issues than Jackie McClaskey," he said.

Building strong working relationships contributed to McClaskey's successes,

Franklin said.

"You can't get anything done as a leader without building relationships, and Jackie does that really, really well," Franklin said. "I think she has a mature mind for a young woman. She's very clear, very focused."

Franklin said because of this, his advice was often not needed.

"Jackie has not needed my assistance as much as other student body presidents because of her ability to develop relationships with a wide range of people," he said. "Jackie

■ See MCCLASKEY Page 3

Request to cancel election denied

Two complaints against Wingert filed; letter ruled a campaign violation

CHRISTINA CARBAJAL
Collegian

A request by a student to stop today's run-off election was denied by the Student Governing Association Elections Committee Tuesday night.

David Frese, junior in journalism and mass communications and co-campaign manager for Ed Skoog and Eric Henry, lodged two formal complaints regarding campaign materials allegedly used by Fred Wingert, Jeff Peterson and their supporters.

Frese asked the second election be canceled because of these violations.

His first complaint was about a letter to the editor submitted by Wingert and Peterson, which was printed in the Collegian Tuesday.

Frese said the letter violated a written agreement among the candidates that only verbal campaigning or clothing promoting the candidates be used.

The committee ruled Wingert and Peterson were in violation of the agreement, but the committee said the violation wasn't enough to impose any sanctions on him, such as disqualification from the election.

Wingert said he had consulted with Mary Farmer, SGA elections committee chairwoman, to confirm that his letter was not violating any rules before he submitted it.

"I called the only person I knew who could honestly interpret the rules," Wingert said. "If I thought I violated the rules, I wouldn't have done it."

Wingert said there were no words in the letter that spoke of the campaign, and all he wanted to do was clarify statements that had been written in a Collegian article published the day after the run-off election.

"There are more important issues in this campaign," Wingert said. "I don't think the letter will have a big effect on the campaign."

Ed Skoog, senior in English, said he could have responded to the letter but decided not to because of his staff position on the Collegian.

"Even if I had been allowed to do that, people would associate us with the Collegian, and it would look biased," Skoog said.

Eric Henry, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said Wingert's name was published 14,000 times and circulated across campus. He said this was no different than if Wingert would have used flyers, cards or posters.

Skoog and Henry said they wouldn't have responded to Wingert's letter anyway because of the agreement they had signed.

"We've all become public figures, and when any of us have the opportunity to get something in print with our name on it, and our opponent is not allowed to, it's not fair," Henry said.

Frese's other complaint regarded an anti-beef editorial in which the Collegian masthead with

■ See VIOLATION Page 12

Barrel of love

Jenny Miller, senior in elementary education, tries to rotate a barrel ride while Will Stoskopf, senior in elementary education, tries to rotate it in the opposite direction Tuesday afternoon at City Park. Miller and Stoskopf, who have been dating since high school, said they enjoy doing simple things together such as going to the park when the weather is nice.

VINCENT LAVERGNE
Collegian



FOR THE LAST TIME — VOTE

Here's how to vote in the upcoming special election for the College of Arts and Sciences and the new presidential run-off election.

President

All students are eligible to vote in the presidential run-off election today in the Union Courtyard. Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Arts and sciences students who wish to vote in the presidential run-off must vote in the Union Courtyard. They can not cast a presidential ballot when they vote to fill the vacant Senate seat.

Polls at the Veterinary Medicine Complex will be open 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Vet-med students may not vote in the Union during this two-hour span but can during the rest of the day.

Student Senate

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences can vote today to fill the college's final Student Senate seat.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union. Students should vote for only one of the 15 eligible candidates.

Questions?

Still confused? Call the SGA office at 532-6541.

Black Student Union elects new officers

REGGIE BLACKWELL
Collegian

Finally, an election is finalized.

A small crowd gathered last night in the K-State Union Little Theater to elect new officers for the Black Student

Union. These officers will serve for 1993-94 school year.

John Kitchings, former BSU president, opened the elections by announcing to the audience that he was found guilty on two charges of unlawfully arranging sales or

purchases of controlled substances using a communication facility.

Kitchings, senior in psychology, said he wanted everything to be straight

■ See BSU Page 12

BRIEFLY

► FORMER BSU PRESIDENT CONVICTED

Former Black Student Union President John Kitchings was convicted Tuesday on two counts of unlawfully arranging sales or purchases of controlled substances using a communication facility.

The charges are Class D felonies. Bill Kennedy, Riley County District Attorney, said Kitchings faces a minimum jail sentence of two to three years and a maximum of five to 10.

Sentencing is scheduled for June 21. The conviction stems from two incidents occurring on February 24, 1992, when Kitchings used a telephone to arrange drug

transactions.

Kitchings served as BSU president from April of 1992 until Tuesday night, when new elections took place.

Those elections were not related to either the charges brought against Kitchings or his conviction.

Kitchings said late Tuesday night that he remains free on bond.

He also said he plans to appeal his conviction.

SHAWN BRUCE

ON THE AGENDA

Preparation, planning
all part of graduationNICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

Donning a cap and gown and strutting down the aisle to receive a degree is only a small part of the commencement process.

Nearly 2,155 students will graduate May 14 and 15, but before they do, a majority of the graduates will have several details to iron out.

Like many prospective graduates, Anne Lewis-Smith, senior in accounting, is planning a celebration with her family after she receives her diploma.

"When I say family, that includes 30 people," she said.

Lewis-Smith has 10 brothers and sisters, and all but one are attending the commencement.

Organizing a dinner to celebrate graduation is old hat to Lewis-Smith.

"It wasn't completely new," she said, because she planned a similar reception for her husband who graduated last May.

Lewis-Smith is planning on a huge family-style dinner, and, in conjunction with her graduation, her daughter will celebrate her commencement from kindergarten.

Several colleges, departments and the KSU Alumni Association offer receptions and banquets for the students as well.

Aside from eating, drinking and being merry, prospective graduates need to be dressed properly for the big day.

Both the K-State Union Bookstore and Varney's Bookstore sell caps, gowns and tassels for

undergraduates. The Union bookstore also rents gowns to masters and doctoral candidates, Nancy Bartell, Union bookstore clothing and gift buyer, said.

Caps, gowns and tassels run between \$17 and \$19.

It is best to order the gowns in advance to ensure the graduate can get the correct size, but some people wait until the day they graduate, she said.

The Union bookstore tries to encourage students to purchase their graduation paraphernalia early by sponsoring a graduation fair in March.

"The percentage of our last-minute people has gone down dramatically," Bartell said.

Announcements are another factor to consider in the graduation planning stage.

It is good etiquette to send announcements three to four weeks before a student graduates, Bartell said.

"The sooner the better with announcements," she said.

The Union Bookstore and Varney's offer both personalized and general announcements that cost from \$8 to \$35 a pack.

Aside from gowns and announcements, there are several other items marketed specifically for graduates.

Class rings can be purchased at the Union Bookstore and Varney's.

"The Bookstore also sells diploma plaques, souvenir tassels and thank-you cards that match the announcements," Bartell said.

Have a question about today's Collegian?

Give us a call, and we'll try to help you out. 532-6556

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily log of the Riley County Police Department. Because of space constraints, not all crimes appearing in the log are published.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

At 9:49 p.m., Jerry D. Hester Jr., 719 Galaxy Drive, was arrested on warrant for misdemeanor check and released on \$200 bond.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

At 1:44 a.m., Kevin L. Dettmer, 1005 Vattler St., was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 6:29 a.m., Marcus Miles, 608 Yuma St., was arrested for criminal trespassing and confined on \$300 bond.

At 2:38 p.m., Douglas Hunter, 4601 Packard Drive, Nashville, was arrested for felony and released on \$5,000 bond.

CORRECTION

The front page graphic about the finals schedule in the April 27 Collegian contained incorrect information.

The Monday, May 10, Statics final was incorrectly referred to as Statistics. The exam times on that date also left out the Wednesday 4:30 class time.

The Collegian regrets the error.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction. 532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

WEATHER

TODAY'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy, with a 20-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy, with a 40-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 65 to 75.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday, dry. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s. Saturday, dry. High 65 to 75. Low 45 to 55. Sunday, a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 70s. Low in the 50s.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ The deadline for graduate students to turn in ballots and final copies to the Graduate School for May commencement and July graduation is May 13.

■ Parking Services will be blocking 120 stalls on the west side of the Union parking lot and the curb space by the back doors for handicapped access April 29 and 30 for the 1943, 1948, and 1953 class reunions.

■ Horticulture Club will have a bedding plant sale from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 29 and 30 on the north side of the conservatory.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

■ Rainforest Action Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a letter-writing session.

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Phi Kappa Phi will have its initiation banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

■ Hispanic Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

■ ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ ASIA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Table Tennis Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Alanon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene 021.

■ BSU Salt Company will meet at 7 p.m. in the Campus Baptist Center.

■ SAVE will meet at 7 p.m. at the UFM building.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ The College of Human Ecology will present "Marketing Yourself" by Linda Leeper at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 119.

■ The International Student Center will have a going home workshop for international students from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

■ Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall lobby.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

■ Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tweed Wallis Ross Jr. for 10 a.m. in Blumont 368, and of Duane Starkey for 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 124.

■ Horticulture Club will sponsor an Arbor Day dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TW Longhorn's. Everyone is welcome.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	75/56	clear
Atlanta	78/53	clear	Miami	81/68	cloudy
Chicago	71/47	cloudy	New York	65/48	clear
Dallas	82/63	cloudy	Seattle	58/45	cloudy



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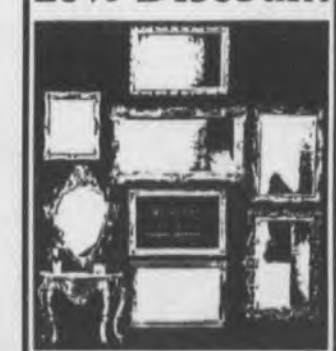
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McClaskey works well with Senate, colleagues say

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

knows how to go out there and gather information. She knows how to go out there and build relationships."

McClaskey has a good working relationship with Student Senate, Anderson said.

"Working with Student Senate is a frustrating experience," he said. "Jackie knows, and unfortunately not very many student senators or students in general realize, the amount of power Student Senate has."

John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, cited the adage: "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

"In Jackie's case, I think power has resulted in personal growth," Fairman said. "This is not the same young woman leaving the office who came in 18 months earlier."

Franklin said he has teased McClaskey about the fact she often receives information before he does.

"I don't get irritated, but it shows you how significant people, especially administrators, place that person, that they would share in confidence or otherwise information before they would share it with the rest of their staff."

"To be an adviser, there were probably times when she could have advised me," Franklin said. "In fact, I've teased people when

we've gone around the room and said I work for Jackie."

Anderson said many former presidents did not realize the responsibilities of office until they were elected.

"She's one of those that really rose to the occasion, and she really took student government leadership and presidential leadership to another level, almost to a level that is unrealistic," Anderson said.

Balancing presidential duties with course work is difficult, Anderson said.

"Jackie is driven by wanting to do her job and do it well," Anderson said. "I think you always try to do more than you can

possibly accomplish. Jackie has grown tremendously as a student body president, and most of the good ones do."

McClaskey has said one of the biggest challenges for a student body president is to stay in touch with the students he or she was elected to represent.

"I see her around town. I see her on campus — when she has time to go to class. I see her in all respects. I see Jackie McClaskey dressed and rushing to a (Kansas) Board of Regents meeting," Anderson said.

"I see Jackie McClaskey in Levi's talking with students in the Union or just being a student like everybody else. I see Jackie

McClaskey socializing. On weekends I might see her out at one of the local watering holes," he said.

Anderson said McClaskey has never lost sight of the fact she is a student.

"I've never heard her talk about herself as student body president," Anderson said. "She's one of the most approachable people I have ever known."

However, all the prestige and privilege that comes with being student body president will inevitably be missed.

Having served as K-State's student body president in 1975, Franklin said he knows how it feels to fade back into the crowd.

"It's a very lonesome feeling," Franklin said. "It's a very lonely walk to have to walk from being BWOC (big woman on campus) to being LWOC (little woman on campus), having nobody call you, you going into the SGA office, and there are no messages."

"It's a real struggle with your ego," Franklin said. "It's a real struggle with your security because for the past 12 months, or in Jackie's case the past 18 months, your life has been SGA."

"That's been your identity, that's been who you are, and suddenly that's taken away," Franklin said. "I don't think people understand what that feels like."

FACULTY

Faculty, personnel discuss K-State unionization

"We are only heard if we are organized."

BERKELEY MILLER, DIRECTOR OF LABOR STUDIES PROGRAM

MICHELLE SMITH
Collegian

Concerns over the future of higher education prompted an open forum for faculty and unclassified personnel Tuesday.

The discussion in Forum Hall concerned whether or not a collective bargaining system for faculty should be established at K-State.

Brad Fenwick, associate professor of pathology and microbiology and president of Faculty Senate, began the discussion by listing the monetary problems facing higher education in Kansas.

Fenwick said although salaries have increased in the last 10 years, faculty have less earning power than they did in 1969.

"Faculty now make 93.7 percent of

what they did in 1969. That reduces earning power by \$600," Fenwick said.

Representatives of two professional organizations talked about the services they offer and the benefits of collective bargaining.

Jack Nightingale of the American Association of University Professors said collective bargaining is not the answer for every university.

"For some institutions it is beneficial," Nightingale said.

"For others it is not practical."

He said collective bargaining can be beneficial because it allows the faculty to negotiate their own contracts.

"It is our strong belief that the people that are living the agreement are the ones who should negotiate the agreement," Nightingale said.

Kris Anderson, member of the

United Faculty of Florida, represented the National Education Association. Anderson said for collective bargaining to work, a strong commitment is needed from the faculty.

"You need local action," Anderson said.

"You need strong local chapters to do the work, to be on the bargaining team. They need to get really involved."

Some members of the audience had been part of collective bargaining at other schools. They shared their views on why collective bargaining and professional organizations are important.

Berkeley Miller, director of the Labor Studies Program in the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research, was involved with the United Faculty of Florida before coming to K-State.

Miller used the University of Florida as an example. He said before unionization, the salary increases there did not keep up with inflation. By the time he left, they had unionized and were able to keep up.

"We are only heard if we are organized," Miller said.

Miller also said the stereotype that collective bargaining is adversarial to administration was not true in Florida.

"The U.F.F. banged heads with the (Kansas) Board of Regents during negotiations," Miller said.

"When an agreement was reached, we held hands to be advocates of funding for education."

Gary Mattson, associate professor in the college of architecture, gave another reason why getting involved with a professional organization could

be beneficial.

When Mattson had a dispute over his insurance coverage, he said the union helped him receive the benefits he deserved.

He said he views unions as a way to help protect these individual rights.

"Little nit-picky things that we see as important to the individual, the Board of Regents sees as just a number," Mattson said.

Fenwick said the purpose of the open forum was to give Faculty Senate guidance to determine whether they should pursue collective bargaining.

More information can be obtained from the Faculty Senate office located in 3 Leasure Hall, Fenwick said.



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OPINION

APRIL 28, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Pouring the oil over our eyes

THE ISSUE

After four years, Prince William Sound has yet to recover from the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

WE SUGGEST

The nation should take notice of Exxon's continued efforts to skirt the issue.

With the seemingly endless doubletalk and denying our government engages in, it is a shock to see a federal agency actually speak out against one of America's larger oil companies.

On Tuesday, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration contested the Exxon Corp.'s report that Alaska's Prince William Sound has recovered from the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Four years and \$900 million after the spill, Exxon has been accused of emphasizing on some facts that back their claims, while ignoring other data that isn't as supportive of them.

Robert Spies, chief scientist with the government group investigating the spill, said some of the biological systems may be back to near normal, but recovery for most

resources is going to take 10 years or more.

It is possible Exxon is trying to protect its still-exposed buttocks because of pending lawsuits that depend on long-term damage assessments.

Exxon claims that some wildlife numbers have returned to pre-spill numbers in 1991, and also the area had record salmon and herring harvests in 1991.

They also said most of the oil found in wildlife in 1990 and 1991 wasn't from the spill, but from natural oil seeps upstream or diesel fuel from boats.

Exxon wants us to believe that 11 million gallons of oil can be quickly and permanently washed out of an environment when most people can't wash an oil stain out of their favorite shirt.

Tell that to anyone who's ever done laundry.

OTHER VIEWS

The Orange County (Calif.) Register on the Rodney King case (April 19):

Yes, probably, a measure of justice was meted out. The Simi Valley jurors ... were under such pressure to return a politically correct verdict that just about the only way they could demonstrate their ownership of the verdict was to contrive one wildly at odds with the worldwide expectation. ... The original trial was televised, all of it, and any of the accused' peers, watching at home and also listening to the judge's instructions, concluded that excessive force was sure enough used.

The second jury, summoned by a politically worried President Bush (who apparently bought into the fashionable extra-constitutional arguments that the double-jeopardy prohibition no longer applies) agreed that two of the cops violated Rodney King's civil rights. ...

It is well to hope that the verdict represents a turning point in the long history of police brutality, and that racism might finally be expunged from the minds of zealous law officers. But it is ominously inappropriate to invest ... sums of political rectitude in the outcome of a trial as they have done. Indeed, minutes after the verdict was read a prayer of gratitude went up at the First AME Church (in South Central Los Angeles) wherein someone noted that the Lord "sometimes" does "the right thing." Such language amounts to spiritual surrealism, in which a capricious God, not a continuous source of righteousness, acts as a Supreme Politician.

Such exultations of the moment may be excused, but President Clinton's more deliberate words in Pittsburgh, in which he praised the verdict, lent his support unforgivably to the politicization of the courts.

READERS WRITE

ELECTION

The rules dictated this special election

Editor,

It seems this election business is starting to turn slightly sour. In response to some letters to the editor concerning vet-med's involvement in the election re-run, I would like to clarify a few things.

Probably most important in this is that the actions taken by vet-med senators do not reflect any candidate bias on the part of the senators and most certainly not on the part of veterinary students.

The issue is not whether vet students deserve a "personal" polling place, but that if one is set up, it should be open at the announced time and for the duration set forth by election protocol.

I might add, however, that a large proportion of vet students are indeed in class from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with only one hour for lunch. Take into account that it takes 15-20 minutes to walk one-way from the vet school to the K-State Union — add to that the time it takes to vote — and one can

easily see the extreme difficulty veterinary students face in voting during polling hours at the Union.

While I do not think the SGA presidential race is important enough to merit a re-run, I do support equality and especially the adherence to the established rules.

If the general student body feels veterinary students are receiving undue privileges with a separate polling place, that is perfectly acceptable. But if a satellite polling place exists, it should be run with the same attention to detail as afforded the one at the Union.

John Mussman
1st year/Veterinary medicine

Here's a really good one for Fred ...

Editor,

The Elections committee and Student Tribunal should both be congratulated. The election for Student Body President held last Wednesday was not valid due to the veterinary-medicine students not being able to vote at reported times. With such a close election, the vet-med students deserve to

have their votes count, and they were the ones who requested the new election.

The winner of the first election won by only 13 votes. The importance of each individual vote was as great, as students from both sides supported their candidates. Now the students get another chance to show their preference for student body president.

We are personally thankful for this opportunity and hope you will join us in supporting Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson. Their combined leadership qualities, along with a team concept, would be the best thing possible for K-Staters, now and in the future.

Damon Earnshaw
Junior/Management
and 11 others

... and here's a really good one for Ed

Editor,

After reading the letter "Candidates respond to Collegian story," by Fred Wingert and Jeff Peterson, I was nothing less than flabbergasted. If Wingert didn't want his "poor loser" statements published, he shouldn't have said anything close to degrading.

I feel Wingert spent too much campaign time expressing his

feelings about his opponents, rather than focusing more on his own issues.

I may not be an expert on campus issues and politics, but I feel Ed Skoog has shown a much greater truth of character throughout this entire election. Even though this may not be printed, I finally wanted someone who is pro-Skoog to be heard on the opinion page.

Lisa Kermashek
Freshman/Journalism and mass communications

Here's a new one — somebody likes us

Editor,

Even though you undoubtedly receive many letters daily, I would like to take some of your time to comment upon the last several weeks of the Student Governing Association elections coverage in the Collegian.

I would like to extend a sincere thanks to you and the staff of the Collegian regarding what I feel has been outstanding work.

I have never had much interest in any elections, especially non-political elections such as school-related positions. This year, however, has been different.

I have had more interest and knowledge about the recent elections for SGA than probably any other election I have been able to vote in. The articles that were presented during the last few weeks in the Collegian did a great deal in the way of keeping me informed about the normal updates that take place in election times.

My questions were answered, and my interests were cultivated through the mix of stories appearing in the Collegian. For your outstanding coverage of the elections, I commend all of those who worked hard to make the last several weeks of the Collegian as thorough as they were. You have a new regular reader. Thanks.

Jeff Smith
Junior/Journalism and mass communications

TRIBUTE

Chavez's memory needs to be honored

Editor,

I wish I could spit on Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Malcom X, Martin Luther King, Perot, Bush and President Clinton.

I felt like the Collegian spit on a great Hispanic-American leader, Cesar Chavez. He deserves a little

more than to be put alongside a meat article, and no bigger than a classified or a cartoon.

Why? I don't understand why this great Hispanic-American leader, who led a national boycott to protest the use of deadly pesticides, would be so belittled.

I was led to believe K-State was a diverse University — a place that values learning, cultures and outstanding leadership. I guess I have been told wrong. Did I take the wrong turn on the highway?

Cesar Chavez spoke for those who did not have a voice, not only for the farm workers, but for the consumer, and most of all, for the families who worked in the fields. Yes, children who also worked in the fields.

Here is my point: I have been forced to study America's history through grade school, high school and community college. That is a total of 15 years of my life. Now, all I'm asking of you for one day — one hour of your precious time — is to learn about a great Hispanic-American leader who affected this nation, Cesar Chavez.

Tony Ramirez
Sophomore/Environmental design



There's exhaustion, and then there's exhaustion.

Physical, mental and emotional. At one point or another, one thing is going to wear us down. When all three forms congregate on our bodies, watch out.

Sometimes I find myself overwhelmed by the smallest, most minute and insignificant happenings.

Watching a child play with one of those toys where they have to put a plastic shape in its appropriate slot. Triangle through the triangle slot. The square in the square. Circle in the circle.

Their eyes get big. Their hands clasp the piece of plastic not really knowing what it is, only where it goes. They smile as the object falls through its appropriate slot.

That child is how I felt this weekend when I went to the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Civil Rights March on Washington. I knew where I was going, but not really knowing what it meant.

Marches and rallies were things on television or in books. People walk to show support. Speak to get their message across. Watch to see what it is all about.

It seemed major demonstrations were always in protest to something else. Vietnam. Abortion. Women's rights. The march last weekend was a celebration more than a protest.

Driving through West Virginia something strange began to happen. There were, cruising to our destination. Sleep deprivation setting in. Boredom taking hold.

Then a car passed us. Not that passing a 1978 Honda with a loose muffler in the mountains is a task, but as they passed they honked and waved. From their rear window was a pink triangle with D.C. '93 written on it. Ohio. Indiana. Montana. Washington. They were all going to the same place for the same reason.

IT IS WHO I AM



KELLY KLAWONN

As we got closer to D.C. these waves and honks became more and more frequent. Total strangers showing one another signs of solidarity. Community.

On Saturday night, we went down to Dupont Circle, a normally predominantly gay area. But for this weekend it was besieged by queers. Besieged by pride. Besieged by dignity.

People were holding hands. People were dancing in the streets. People were sitting having quiet dinners. People were being themselves.

It seemed like everywhere we went, people knew who we were and why we were there. We all seemed to share the need to be seen. We all wanted to be seen.

Not to be seen like a freak in a sideshow at a circus, but to be seen as a proud, honest and caring human being. For too long, the gay community has existed within its own boundaries — confined by the hate and ignorance of others.

Being gay never seemed weird to me because it is who I am. Many people have told me to get off my soapbox — to stop shoving my sexuality in their face.

It is hard not to "shove" my sexuality in somebody's face because it is a part of me. It is a small but important characteristic. One that isn't always understood or accepted but one that is important and valid.

For these reasons, I marched as did thousands of others. For these reasons, I write. By knowing our differences we can see our similarities.

Maybe someday it won't be so amazing to see couples of the same gender holding hands and not getting strange looks.

A time when what determines the sanctity of a relationship is love and friendship, not gender. A time when cars will always honk and wave as they pass you on an interstate.

STATE

ROTC accused of discrimination

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA — The student government at Emporia State University will consider a resolution against what some said is discrimination against homosexual students by the ROTC program on campus.

Student leaders said some believe the program violates a university policy against discrimination on the basis of sexual preference, but an ROTC spokeswoman said the program does not discriminate.

Student senators will consider the resolution May 6. It alleges violation of the school policy, prohibits on-campus ROTC recruiting and offers support for lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military.

The resolution would be sent to President Clinton and

Congress, if approved.

"We want to make sure President Clinton knows there are schools in the Midwest that support lifting the ban," said student senator Shane Windmeyer, who authored the resolution.

Windmeyer said students don't want the ROTC program eliminated but want to ensure gay students are not mistreated by it.

Forty-six students are involved in the program. It was not immediately known whether any are gay.

ROTC Sgt. Deborah Neubecker said there is no discrimination against students based on sexual preference. She said after Clinton announced in February he was moving to lift the ban on gays on the military, it is not an issue now.

GOVERNMENT

Finney confused by authorities

Extradition papers pose problems in Kansas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney was misled by Arkansas authorities when she signed extradition papers for Lisa Dunn, her attorney told the Kansas Court of Appeals.

Benjamin Wood, representing Dunn, told the three-judge panel that extradition papers are fraudulent and misleading, and Finney's office should conduct its own investigation into whether Dunn was involved in the 1985 murder of Linda Marvin near Fort

Smith, Ark.

"They're asking her to become a dupe," Wood said. "The Uniformed Criminal Extradition Act gives our governor the power to investigate."

Dunn was convicted in Thomas County District Court in 1985 of two counts of murder for her role in a multi-state crime spree that started in Florida.

However, a federal judge ordered a new trial, and a Shawnee County District Court jury last fall found her innocent of all charges. In her second trial, attorneys used the battered-woman syndrome as a defense, contending she was compelled to participate in the crimes by her abusive boyfriend, Daniel Remeta.

Remeta is now on death row in Florida. He also was sentenced to die in Arkansas for Marvin's murder. She was a clerk at a convenience store at the time of her death.

Dunn has been held in Shawnee County jail awaiting extradition to Arkansas since she was acquitted in Kansas.

"They're asking our governor to return her for execution," Wood said. "The goal is execution." He wants the court to remand the extradition back to Finney.

He also contended that Dunn is not a fugitive because Remeta forced her to leave Arkansas, and she did not do so voluntarily.

Special Assistant Attorney

General Carla Stovall said Wood raised issues that were not appropriate in an extradition case.

She said Dunn fits every legal definition of fugitive, and the points Wood made should be raised in an Arkansas courtroom.

"She'll have every opportunity to raise the battered-woman defense," Stovall said.

Stovall said the extradition papers included the entire Fort Smith police investigative files. Finney had every opportunity to look through those files when she signed the extradition papers, she added.

"There's nothing to remand for," she told the judges.

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SPORTS

APRIL 28, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Both Cat golf squads take 7th in conference

K-State men finish lower than predicted

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

The Wildcats were predicted to finish fifth in the men's Big Eight golf tournament that took place Monday and Tuesday at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson.

K-State coach Mark Elliott said he thought his team would finish third or fourth.

Neither prediction was correct.

The Wildcats had their worst round of the tourney Tuesday afternoon, shooting a 317 and staying in seventh place of the 1993 Big Eight tournament.

"Maybe we didn't come in with the right frame of mind," Elliott said. "I hate to think it, but maybe we thought people would roll over and die for us."

"We just didn't play really well. We struggled again."

Each team had to fight 30-

mph gusty winds, and only last-place Missouri didn't have its worst round Tuesday.

But the wind isn't what lost it for the Wildcats, said Richard Laing, a senior who paced K-State with a three-round total of 226.

"Everyone has to play with the wind, and that's the way you have to look at it," he said. "Sure the wind was bad all afternoon, but everyone had to face it."

Laing finished the tournament in a flurry, firing a tourney-best 34 on the back nine of the final round. He finished in 12th place.

But it wasn't enough. Not a single one of Laing's teammates finished higher than 28th place — Jim Brennaman with a 238 — out of the 40 golfers.

Chad Judd's 239 was good for 29th, Brett Waldman came in 32nd with a 241, and Will Siebert had a 245, good for 36th. Oklahoma State won the

tournament with a three-round total of 888, and Kansas was just one stroke back.

"This was just one two-day tournament," Elliott said. "We're still going to the NCAA tournament for the first time in the school's history, and we're a better team than we showed in the Big Eight."

Laing said he entered the tournament with his sights set on first. He finished 12 strokes out of the top spot but just one stroke shy of making the all-tournament team.

"I was pretty much out of it by the end of the first day," Laing said. "I didn't have my game with me."

"But what's really disappointing for me is the team taking seventh. Ever since I've been here, I've wanted the team to excel."

"But it's still a building program," he said. "And it's not going to happen overnight."



Richard Laing, K-State golfer, takes a shot in the third round of the Big Eight tournament Tuesday afternoon at the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson. Laing led all Wildcats with a three-round score of 226, good for 12th overall. K-State finished the tournament in seventh place, ahead of only Missouri.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Women return to Big 8 cellar

STEVEN ROCK
Collegian

Last season, the K-State women's golf team broke a 13-year stretch of last-place finishes in the Big Eight.

Tuesday afternoon, the Wildcats returned to the conference cellar, shooting a third-round score of 329 and finishing six strokes behind both Kansas and Missouri. Colorado does not have a women's golf team.

"That's definitely where we wanted to be," K-State's interim Assistant golf Coach Jack Key said. "Getting out of last place last year and falling right back in is something we definitely didn't want to do."

"It was disappointing from the standpoint that we played about as bad as we possibly could have."

A light rain and gusty winds catered to high individual scores in the last round at the Firethorn Golf Club in Lincoln, Neb.

Only Valerie Hahn finished higher than 27th place, shooting a final-round score of 76 and placing 12th overall. She was 13 strokes behind Shelley Finnestad of Iowa State.

"It's just a situation where we have a fairly young team," Key said. "We had some decent tournaments this season, but the Big Eight league is something else. This is a very competitive league."

Iowa State won the tournament for the first time

in its history with a two-day total of 945, 11 strokes ahead of second-place Oklahoma State. The Wildcats shot a three-round total of 1,023 despite shooting a tourney-best 329 Tuesday.

"If we would have played the first two rounds the way we played today, we would have been right there in the thick of things," Key said. "The first and second rounds is really what got us out of it."

Hahn led the team Tuesday with her 76, the best third-round score in the tourney. That was the only round of 80 or less for K-State in any of the three rounds.

Dallas Cox shot a two-day total of 260 and finished in 27th. Jacque Wright placed 29th with a 261; Denise Pottle was 30th with a 264, and Debbie Chrystal's 270 was good for 32nd.

"I don't think there's any doubt that, in their minds, they're not a last-place team," Key said. "They were definitely disappointed, and they definitely wanted to get out of last place."

"They wanted to do well, and I think they put a lot of pressure on themselves. Probably too much."

"But they don't want to be in last," Key said. "I think that's to their credit."

Hahn is the only graduating senior on the team, and Key said that he thinks the women are primed for future success.

"We've got the nucleus of a good team," he said. "We really need someone to step up like Val has, but we're headed in the right direction."

MEN'S BIG 8 RESULTS

Team	Rd.1	Rd.2	Rd.3	Final
Oklahoma State	293	290	305	888
Kansas	291	298	300	889
Colorado	299	295	304	898
Oklahoma	294	299	307	900
Iowa State	306	307	312	925
Nebraska	304	305	322	931
Kansas State	308	311	317	936
Missouri	315	322	318	955

WOMEN'S BIG 8 RESULTS

Team	Rd.1	Rd.2	Rd.3	Final
Iowa State	308	316	321	945
Oklahoma State	324	321	311	956
Oklahoma	319	329	325	973
Nebraska	339	340	328	1003
Missouri	336	357	324	1017
Kansas	333	340	344	1017
Kansas State	338	356	329	1023

No. 16 Jayhawks score 5 runs in 8th to top Cats

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

K-State starter Dan Driskill was working on a three-hit gem when he entered the bottom of the eighth inning with a 2-1 lead over the No. 16 Kansas Jayhawks last night at Hognlund-Maupin Stadium.

Driskill was able to get two outs before shortstop Todd Petering booted a Dan Rude ground ball, leading to five unearned runs and allowing the Hawks come from behind and beat the Wildcats, 6-3.

"We've given up a ton of two-out hits, regardless of how they get on," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "You have to give

(Kansas) a lot of credit. They had a lot of great at-bats when they needed them."

One such at-bat came from Kent Mahon, who broke a one-for-19 spell with a game-tying triple in the eighth.

Mahon lined a Driskill pitch into right, scoring Rude and giving way to four consecutive hits by the Hawks.

John Wuycheck and Jeff Niemeier each followed with doubles, and Josh Igou and Rory Tarquinio added singles.

All told, Kansas had scored five times after two were out.

"Tonight's performance was a real credit to our kids," Kansas coach Dave Bingham said. "They fought hard. Dan Driskill is one of the great pitchers in the Big Eight conference."

The win improved Kansas to 33-10 and 14-6 in the conference — a new single-season high for conference wins by the Hawks.

Driskill fell to 3-6, while Kansas starter Chris Corn gave up six hits and struck out seven to go to 8-2.

K-State (13-26, 4-12) had a 1-0 lead in the third when Petering led off with a walk. He stole second, moved to third on Tim Decker's grounder and scored on Brian's Culp ground out.

Decker increased the Cats' lead in the fifth with a solo home run off the top of the wall in left-center field. Petering finished off the Cats' scoring with a solo shot with two outs in the ninth.

KANSAS ST.						KANSAS						
AB R H BI						AB R H BI						
Petering ss	4	2	2	1	0	Rude ss	3	1	0	0		
Decker rf	5	1	2	1	0	Mahon dh	3	1	1	1		
Culp c	3	0	0	1	0	Wuycheck 1b	4	2	2	1		
Hendrix 1b	4	0	1	0	0	Niemeier c	4	1	1	1		
Kopriwa 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Igo cf	4	1	1	1		
McFall 2b	0	0	0	0	0	Tarquinio rf	4	0	2	1		
Hess lf	3	0	0	0	0	Wilhelm 3b	3	0	1	0		
McFallin 3b	4	0	0	0	0	Sickelman lf	4	0	0	0		
Wolf dh	4	0	2	0	0	Turney 2b	1	0	0	0		
Stellino cf	4	0	0	0	0	Benninghoff ph	1	0	0	0		
TOTALS	34	3	7	3	0	TOTALS	31	6	8	5		
Kansas St.	001	010	001	—3								
Kansas	000	000	15	—6								
E — Rude, Petering, Kopriwa. DP — KSU 2. LEFT — KSU 8, KU 5. 2B — Wuycheck, Niemeier, Petering, Wolf (2), Wilhelm. 3B — Mahon, Tarquinio. HR — Petering (5), Decker (4). SB — Petering (16), Wuycheck (7), Rude (6). SH — Turney.												
KANSAS ST.						KANSAS						
IP H R ER BB SO						IP H R ER BB SO						
Kansas						Driskill, L 3.6	7.2	7	6	1	1	4
Boek							0.1	1	0	0	1	0
K-State												
Corn, W 8.2	8	6	2	2	4	7						
Walker	1	1	1	1	0	2						
T — 2:07, A — 1:20												

T-207, A-1,200

'McRae didn't intend to hit me with any object'

Editor's Note: This column was written by Alan Eskew, a sports writer for the Topeka Capital-Journal who was struck in the face Monday night by an object thrown by Kansas City manager Hal McRae. McRae exploded into a violent tirade of four-letter words after a 5-3 loss to the Detroit Tigers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — I feel a little bit uncomfortable writing this column. My job is to report the news, not make it. I don't seek notoriety.

But suddenly and inadvertently, I'm in the news. A UFO, believed to be a tape recorder, was thrown across a room by enraged Kansas City Royals manager Hal McRae and struck me in the face

after a 5-3 loss to the Detroit Tigers Monday.

My name made the national wires, and my phone started ringing early Tuesday. A Kansas City radio station wanted to interview me concerning "the assault." A Chicago radio station called, saying it was "a funny incident" and asked if I would go on their noonday show. I replied that it "wasn't that funny." A Toronto radio station also called.

KMBC-TV in Kansas City wanted to come out and interview me for the 6 o'clock news. I declined all requests.

The Associated Press and The Kansas City Star asked whether I was suing McRae and/or the Royals. I have no such plans.

Back to the incident that precipitated me looking like I went 10 rounds with Kansas City heavyweight boxer Tommy Morrison:

There's a 1-1/2-inch cut on my right cheek

about an inch from my eye. My vision was blurry for a few hours. My face is still puffy, and I took two aspirin for a headache before writing this column. I visited the doctor Tuesday afternoon and received a tetanus shot. He said the cut would leave a scar.

McRae didn't intend to hit me with any object. We get along fine.

He was incensed at what he considered to be "a stupid question" from John Doolittle, a sports talk-show host for Kansas City radio station KMBZ.

First, Doolittle questioned whether McRae should have had Brian McRae, Hal's son and the Royals' center fielder, bunting in the ninth inning with two runners on base and nobody out. Brian lined into a double play.

■ See WRITER Page 7

Royals respond to tirade with extra-inning 4-3 victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals could not help but hear Manager Hal McRae's wake up call.

Chico Lind's single through a drawn-in infield in the 10th inning Tuesday completed a four-run rally in the late innings and gave the Royals a 4-3 victory over Detroit, ending the Tigers' six-game winning streak.

The victory came one day after McRae's violent outburst with reporters.

"For us to come out and win after that was really important," said starter David Cone. "Hal McRae sent a message to his team. You can't make mistakes out there. Tonight we executed very well, had good defense, got

the sacrifice bunt down when we needed to."

Cone, who signed a three-year, \$18-million contract this winter, is still without a win in five starts. He went eight innings, giving up three runs on nine hits while striking out seven and walking three.

"It makes me think like things are turning around," Cone said. "It's amazing how this team scores runs. The Cardiac Cards are back. Tonight, for the first time, I

feel like my efforts contributed to a win."

Mark Leiter, starting in place of the injured Bill Krueger, shut out Kansas City on three singles through the first six innings. But Bob McDonald, Mike Henneman and John Kiely could not hold a 3-0 lead. It was Leiter's first start since July 23.

"I wasn't thinking fifth inning or fourth inning or sixth inning. I just wanted to take each hitter and pitch like it was the last one they were going to let me face," Leiter said.

"No one feels worse in here than Mike Henneman. That's the worst feeling you can have — to blow a game. It's dismal."

In the 10th, Wally Joyner drew a leadoff walk from Kiely (0-2);

Kevin McReynolds followed with a single, and Mike Macfarlane sacrificed the runners to second and third. Lind singled up the middle on a full count.

Rusty Meacham (1-1) gave up one hit in two innings in relief of Cone.

The Royals scored in the ninth on a leadoff single by Macfarlane, a sacrifice by Lind and a throwing error by Henneman on a grounder by Keith Miller.

Kansas City closed to 3-2 in the eighth on RBI singles by Joyner and Hubie Brooks off Henneman.

The Royals have scored only 10 runs in five starts by Cone, while Leiter had given up 10 runs on 12 hits and five walks in nine innings as a reliever this season.



CAMPUS

Students receive honor as interns

Three engineering students go to Washington, D.C., with WISE program

ROBBIE SPEARS
Collegian

Three K-State engineering students were selected to participate in the Washington Internships for Students of Engineering program this summer.

Brian Grell, junior in nuclear engineering, Michelle Munson, sophomore in chemical engineering, and Sarah Vida, senior in mechanical engineering, were selected from a nationwide

competition that took only 13 students this year.

The WISE program is prestigious, Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, said.

"This program only selects the top engineering students," he said. And he said K-State has the best record for students participating in the program.

"We are dominating the competition. K-State has had more WISE interns than any other university," he said.

He gave credit to the College of Engineering as well as the students.

"The college is well organized and works well with the students," he said.

Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said the students are the biggest factor.

"The bottom line is that we get good students," he said.

The WISE interns will spend 10 weeks in Washington, D.C., learning how engineers contribute to public-policy decisions on complex technological matters, Rathbone said.

Grell said he plans to get more

out of the experience.

"I think it will be hard work. But, I will also get to play hard as well," he said.

Grell said the internship will give him a chance to go beyond classroom matters and to be able to look at engineering from a different angle.

Munson said she looked forward to the opportunity as well.

"It will be neat to be involved in generating public policy and also getting time to meet those dealing with public policy," Munson said.

Writer not upset at KC manager

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Next, Doolittle wondered why the manager did not pinch hit George Brett for Keith Miller in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and two out. Miller's pop-up ended the inning.

The questions were not out of line, but McRae probably felt Doolittle was second-guessing him.

I've had managers, coaches and players scream and yell obscenities in my face over the years, but never have I witnessed such anger over a question or questions.

I'm sure McRae is feeling the heat of the Royals' second-straight dismal start, which is putting his job in jeopardy. But that's no excuse for his behavior. Nor should the Royals condone it.

His response was totally out of line. He could have shoed away the media verbally without throwing glass and plastic objects, food, a desk telephone and busting the television set in his office.

Blowing up like that doesn't help his image or the Royals' image. He personally apologized to

me. I accepted and told him he owed me a crab dinner in Baltimore. I consider it a closed case.

I did miss the first edition deadline Monday by 18 minutes. Trainer Nick Swartz treated me after the game, stopping the bleeding and applying a bandage before I could write.

David Cone, who pitched six years for the Mets, took one look at me and said, "I thought the New York media was tough."

A fellow media member said, "Women love battle scars. You

shouldn't have any trouble finding a beautiful lady to ice your face down for a couple of hours."

Third base coach Steve Boros asked if I was going on the disabled list. I said no way.

"That's the attitude — rub some dirt on it and go right back out there," Boros said.

I do plan to duck next time, but I hope there is no next time.

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STATE

Increase in foreign language seen in homes

KANSAS BI-LINGUALS

The number of people age 5 and older in Kansas who speak a language other than English at home, and the percentage of them who speak English poorly or not at all, from the 1990 census.

Language	Speakers	Poor percentage	Language	Speakers	Poor percentage
Total non-English	131,604	15.3	Mon-Khmer	576	53.8
Spanish	62,056	18.4	Greek	564	8.3
German	22,887	8.7	Formosan	546	6.6
French	7,751	11.6	Miao	484	59.7
Vietnamese	5,625	28.4	Gujarati	403	8.4
Chinese	3,494	19.7	Portuguese	374	12.3
Korean	3,221	17.6	Tamil	304	0.0
Thai	2,649	22.9	Telugu	299	1.7
Arabic	1,833	8.9	Bengali	283	2.5
Japanese	1,416	17.9	Hebrew	265	9.8
Italian	1,402	6.1	Serbo-Croatian	258	11.6
Tagalog	1,375	4.9	Navaho	253	2.4
Hindi	1,319	6.1	Punjabi	240	7.5
Dutch	1,271	4.0	Norwegian	235	2.6
Persian	1,016	6.6	Mandarin	232	19.8
Czech	932	6.1	Danish	219	3.2
Russian	893	17.6	Indonesian	219	21.5
Croatian	750	8.4	Rumanian	177	4.5
Polish	740	4.0	Samoan	175	0.0
Pennsylvania Dutch	669	0.0	Kru	160	0.0
Swedish	644	7.0	Hungarian	144	1.4

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The number of Kansans speaking a language other than English at home grew by nearly 28 percent during the last decade, a rate which was below the national average, the government reported Tuesday.

The Census Bureau said 131,604 Kansans were non-English speakers at home in 1990. That accounted for 5.7 percent of the state's residents age 5 and older.

Of that segment of the population, however, only 15 percent said they speak English poorly or not at all.

Nationally, the number of non-English speakers increased 38.1 percent during the 1980s and represented almost 14 percent of the

country's 5-and-older population at the start of this decade.

In Kansas, Spanish was the most common language for those people who do not speak English at home. It accounted for nearly one of every two non-English speakers in the state. Overall, Spanish-speaking residents represent 2.7 percent of Kansas' 5-and-older population.

Of those who speak Spanish in their homes, 18 percent speak English poorly or not at all.

The language figures in part reflect Kansas' racial and ethnic population trends during the 1980s. The number of Kansans who reported themselves of Hispanic origin increased by nearly 50 percent during the last decade. Asian-Americans were the fastest-growing racial group in Kansas' population during the 1980s.

German was the second most common language for non-English speakers in Kansas. It accounted for 17 percent of those who do not speak English at home. Overall, German-speakers represented 1 percent of the state's residents age 5 and older.

Of those who speak German in their homes, about 9 percent speak English poorly or not at all.

French and Vietnamese were the next most common languages for non-English speakers in Kansas.

French accounted for almost 6 percent of those who do not speak English at home, and Vietnamese 4.3 percent. Overall, each of those languages accounted for less than one-half of 1 percent of the state's population age 5 and older.

News and more.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Grain Science Club Flour Sales Every Wednesday

Noon-4 p.m.
Shellenberger 220
We will be selling
(while supplies last).

KSU CHEER SQUAD TRYOUTS

KSU Cheer Squad Tryouts
will be held April 25 at 6 p.m.
Clinics will be Monday, April 26
through Friday, April 30
from 6-8 p.m.
Tryouts will be held
Saturday, May 1.
All sessions will be held
in Ahearn Gym.

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MAY 13 - 16

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located
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Film passes are available in
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unbelievable price of \$6.00
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We're going crazy!

INFORMATION and SIGN-UP available at the UPC Office, 3rd floor-of K-State Union or call 532-6571.

IN FOCUS

APRIL 28, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



A march worker distributes signs for marchers near the Washington Monument before the beginning of the march.



A group of march observers yell and wave at passersby from their second-floor window in a downtown hotel.

THE MARCH



The Rev. Fred Phelps, Topeka, attended the march with some of his followers. Phelps, who was maced during the march, and his counter-demonstrators were set up along Pennsylvania Ave.

Photographs by David Mayes

Story by Kelly Klawonn

It is roughly 1,200 miles and a 21 hour drive from Manhattan to Washington, D.C. Knowing how lazy some college students can be, it would take quite an event to get them to hop in a car and cross half the country.

Last weekend, some K-Staters were motivated to such a degree and traveled to Washington, D.C., to participate in the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual March on Washington for Civil Rights.

While the march was a demonstration designed to increase visibility of gays and lesbians, its participants crossed the spectrum of sexual definitions.

Marci Corey, junior in theater, went to the march because as a heterosexual, she wanted to accentuate the commonalities of people, not the differences.

"I felt like people think of gays and lesbians as some sort of freaks," Corey said, "I just want to show people that the only difference is who they are attracted to."

"People need to understand that gay rights are not special rights, but they are human rights."

For others, the march was an opportunity to freely show who they were without the fear and hate that experience in everyday society.

"The march was a time when people could show their affections in public without fear," Matthew Cunningham, K-State graduate, said.

"It was nice to be able to hold somebody's hand and not get looked at as odd or abnormal."

Marching with the Kansas contingency was important because it helped to dispel the stereotype that gays and lesbians are predominantly from larger metropolitan areas.

"At one point I wanted to get out and walk around," Jason Lancaster, Manhattan resident, said. "I stayed with the Kansas group because I think it is important for people to see that not all queers are from California or New York."

For many participants, the march meant a new-found freedom and pride in their sexual identity. A freedom that is not always easy to express in Manhattan.

"People were there to be proud of who they were," Cunningham said. "It was a really big boost. It was a march for pride more than a march for rights."

"A lot needs to be done on the political level, but the first step is to be proud of who you are."



A group of march observers yell and wave at passersby from their second-floor window in a downtown hotel.



A couple relaxes on the mall after the march. Speakers and entertainers performed from a stage near the Capitol.

CAMPUS

Project aims to educate students

KEVIN STRECKER
Collegian

A group of nine faculty members has worked for two years in trying to design better curriculum guides. Bill Pallett, senior of planning and evaluation services, and David Byrne, professor of curriculum, instruction and education policy, are part of the nine-member committee working on the General Education Project.

The project's main focus is to help improve education at K-State. A three-question survey was conducted by the group to find out what students think about their

education.

"What we are doing is trying to design a program to enhance the students' learning possibilities," Pallett said. "We picked a random sample of seniors to participate in the survey. We wanted approximately 11 students from each college."

Pallett said they had 100 volunteer students. The students were interviewed April 5-12.

"The first question asked to identify some experiences that have been valuable to you at K-State," Byrne said.

The second question asked

students to describe how they spent their leisure time, and the third dealt with current concerns, he said.

"These are issues that students need to talk about," Byrne said.

Pallett said students should be encouraged to make connections on different perspectives in their education.

"We encourage active learning," Pallett said. "Graduating students that we spoke to wish they would have had more problem-solving experiences in the classroom."

The project is also open to information and ideas from other universities.

"We have reviewed curriculum guides from other universities," Byrne said.

They also have read national literature regarding education.

"You must remember that each school varies, and K-State is unique enough that it needs a curriculum guide crafted for its own needs," Pallett said.

Byrne said the committee will not propose anything to Faculty Senate until it is completely satisfied with all the answers to the questions.

"What we propose will not increase student hours or elongate

the time it takes to get a degree," Byrne said. "We are also prohibited in violating any intact curriculum guides or professional standards that the Dean's Council recommends."

Byrne said he wants to ensure the students know this is not something they can demand of the University.

"Faculty Senate has established procedures that all proposals must go through. It can get frustrating, but it is a necessarily cautious procedure," Pallett said.

The new guides would only affect incoming students.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



HEY DAD, I'M DOING A TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER. DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS FOR A SLOGAN?



BILL WATTERSON

CROSSWORD

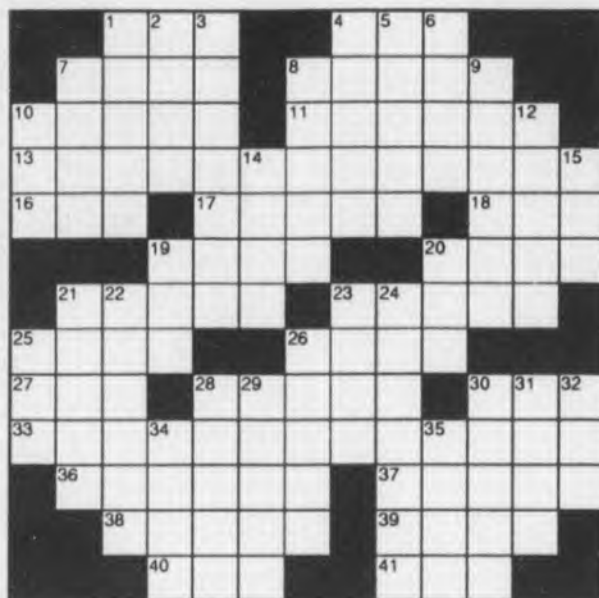
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Dunder-head
4 West of Hollywood
7 Put under
8 Cradle's precarious perch
10 Natural aptitude
11 "Unmentionables"
13 Valentine phrase
16 Run up bills
17 Central part
18 Greek cross
19 Infinitesimal
20 Succor
21 No fan of Madonna?
23 Ruins the lettering
25 Leopold's codename
26 Nitwit
27 Curve
28 Intonation
30 Flightless

DOWN

31 bird
32 The certainties of life
36 Pogo stick mechanism
37 Cheer up
38 "First feline"
39 Famous drummer
40 Plaything
41 Nevertheless
1 Reminiscent of Cary Grant
2 Luyendyk
10 Mr. Ziegfeld
12 Christmas stick-ons
14 Diamond squad
15 Dine
19 Vessel for three men
20 Boston nickname
21 Holes in the head?
22 Summarizes
23 Firm assurance
24 State-sanctioned gamble
25 Young fellow
26 Forehead fringe
28 Leonard Marx
29 Cloth often full of tears?
30 Not merely close
31 Way: abbr.
32 Exploitation
34 Horse's gait
35 "I cannot tell"



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

K S F J F A X Z ' I Z C P
I C P B Y A X C N I " K Q C B J I
Y S X Q N C B P .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN TWINS GOT INTO A FIGHT IN DAYS OF YORE THEY HAD A DUAL DUEL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals B

Friday is the last day to submit entries for the Study Break edition of the Collegian. Bring submissions to Kedzie 116 - before it's too late!

ESSENTIALS

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

by Cassandra Duveaux

'Bay of happiness' is impossible if mistrust dams the waters

DEAR CASSANDRA,

I have a problem. It's not big, and it's not little. It's just medium.

I have a boyfriend, and we have been going out for a while now. I just don't trust him. I spend the night in his room every night. Sometimes when I go to his room to shack, he isn't there. I'm afraid he cheats on me or lies to me all the time.

I'll be having fun with him at night and all of a sudden he'll call me a mean name, and we'll start to fight. We fight constantly, but I still stay the night with him every night. I want him to baby me and love me and devote all his time to me, but we always fight, and I always come back.

I feel like I have no "Bay of Happiness" because we never get along. Is this normal — that I always come back? I even let him use my car all the time. I buy him things constantly, but he just uses me.

Please help

to use you.

If you both want this relationship to work, I suggest you sit down and work things out as adults — without name calling, bickering and fighting. Agree not to blame or to point fingers, simply state how you both feel. If this doesn't work and you both still want to work things out, I'd suggest joint counseling.

This might be a good time to ask yourself if you'd be better off with him or without him. Be honest with yourself. This cycle of fighting, making up and then gradual deterioration of trust and honesty does not create an environment in which love can grow.

Good luck. Let me know how things work out.

Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content for the purpose of conserving space. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open to the public. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be maintained in the strictest confidence.

The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

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010 Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

Pregnant? Need help? For confidential help call

Birthright
Free pregnancy test
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1-800-848-LOVE (5683)

EXOTIC DANCERS Monday-Saturday 8-11:30 p.m. Ladies night every Friday. Membership required. \$3 cover. Dr. Loves, 539-0190.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this Summer? Jet there for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available) with AIR-HITCH! Reported in

Let's GO! and NY Times.) AIRHITCH@ (212)864-2000.

MARTIN HOUSE taken near Aggieville. Sentimental value, can't afford \$200 to replace. Return house or money, c/o Collegian Box 4, no charges.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SET of keys in Aggieville Sat., April 24, 1993. Call 539-3571 to claim.

FOUND: CHAIN at Woodway. Call 776-0391 to identify.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA XI Coaches- We would like to thank Allison B., Molly B., Dina D., Erin T., and Janella S. for an awesome week. -The men of Delta Chi.

DELTA CHI congratulations to Todd S., the D-Chi Brother of the week and all around great guy. (Way to pick up that flag). -Your Bros.

K-STATE SINGERS: Thank for a great year. I hope

for the best for all of you next year. See you this summer. RTS.

100
HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- Next to campus, westside 1832 Claflin (across Goodnow Hall), one or two-bedroom furnished. Evenings or messages 539-2702.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom. Nicely furnished, all appliances, central heat and air, laundry. \$450/ month plus gas and electric. Reduced rent for June. 701 N. Ninth. Alliance Property Management. 539-4357.

BASEMENT, TWO-BEDROOM, near campus, no pets \$250 plus utilities. June 1. 776-3321

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available from Aug. \$475. 537-0428.

CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now,

summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

MONT BLUE 1419 McCain Lane. Mostly furnished. One block from campus. Two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. For up to four people. Come with central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove and washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. Four off-street parking places. Year lease starting June 1. \$585/ month. Call for special time for showing. 539-4447 or 632-5338.

NEED A place to live? Needed when? How long? Furnished or unfurnished? How many persons? Price range? Pets? Call 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, furnished, air conditioned, private entrance \$275 plus deposit, small utility bill. Available June 1 through Aug. 539-5488.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartments near campus at 1017 Laramie for the next school year. Laundry facility. \$350. 537-0428.

110 For Rent- Apts. Unfurnished

813 MORO. Available Aug. 1. Two-bedroom, central air. 776-8628.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Spacious three-bedroom. No pets. \$500/ month plus part utilities. Lease

and deposit. 537-4832 after 5p.m.

Brittney Ridge
Student Townhouses
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Now Leasing

For June & August
4 bedroom
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Full Size
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Four people at \$230 per person

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CLOSE TO campus, very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartments in complexes and houses, with great prices. Available now, summer and fall semester. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NOW LEASING for 1993-94 one and two-bedroom, West Park Apartments 539-8800.

TATTARAX Apartments
1611 Laramie
Now Leasing for August 15

Newly Remodeled
4 Bedroom units
1 Block South of campus

MODEL SHOWINGS:
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1611 Laramie

Property Management by McCullough Development 776-3804

ONE-FOURTH OF a four-bedroom apartment available now. Female \$200 rent, unfurnished. Royal Towers, call daytime 776-3010 or evenings 539-6614.

PARK PLACE apartments- now pre-leasing one, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRE-LEASING for the 1993-94 school year. Two-bedroom apartments, near Aggieville. Prices range from \$380 to \$450. For more information call 776-7343.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT one-half block from campus. June lease 537-4069.

THREE-BEDROOM. AIR conditioning, washer/ dryer hook-up. No pets. \$450 plus part utilities.

Lease and deposit. 537-4832 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM (ONE small)- 12-plex 923 Vatter three blocks from KSU partially or unfurnished 1-562-2775. No pets, one sublease now through July 31.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
Now Leasing

1 bedrooms \$395
1700 N. Manhattan
Next to Campus
N.E. of Haymaker Hall

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Sat. 10:00-12:00
Come to Resident Center.

Property Management by McCullough Development 776-3804

Sandstone Apartments

2 Bedrooms
Fireplace / Pool
Weekdays
537-9064

TWO OR three-bedroom, central air, one and one-half bath, laundry, near campus. 537-8800.

TWO, THREE and five-bedroom houses by Good-

now Hall. 539-3993. Walk to campus.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with washer/ dryer, at 1417 Leavenworth Apartment #1. Available now. Call for an appointment, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, block and half from campus. Very nice and clean. No pets. Stove, refrigerator, and washer/ dryer. 539-5352.

TWO-BEDROOM, OVER-LOOK the campus, fireplace, dishwasher, central air, gas heating. Available June 1 or Aug. 1, \$480. 537-2255 or 537-1010.

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Efficiency \$220 up
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2 Bedroom \$320 up
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HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms at 907 Vattier \$480
1106 Bluemont \$500
1212 Bluemont \$500

539-8401

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$525/ per month plus utilities. Year lease Aug. 1. References required. 918 Moro, 539-7471.

115 Rooms Available

SHARE FOUR-BEDROOM home. Residential location, free laundry. \$220/ month. Share utilities. Non-smoking. Call Vernon. 1-462-2113

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JULY 1. Three- four-bedroom house. Large kitchen, living room. One and three-fourths bath. Garage. fenced yard. \$900/ month 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Four-bedroom 1404 Hartford, washer, dryer, central air, \$700 plus utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE. Will accommodate three-four persons. Quiet surroundings for serious students. Central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus. One, two, three-bedroom house and apartments. Excellent condition. Washer, dryer, central air. \$275- \$900. No pets. 537-8543.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. 539-1554.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom June or Aug. 10 or 12 month lease. Campus one mile. Air conditioned. No pets. 537-8389.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

ESCAPE RENT trap! Purchase affordable mobile home. Payments from \$144.25 with down payment. Prices from \$5000. Large selection. Countryside 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

AUG. 1-Female roommate needed. \$195 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-1089 Tanya.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN want woman to share house in Manhattan. Own room. \$175, plus one-third utilities. Available now. 537-1479.

FEMALE WANTED: Share two-bedroom house, one block to campus. Available June 1st, \$200 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER one-half block from campus. \$220/month plus one-half utilities. For more information call 539-8499.

FOR TWO or three females, mid-May or June 1-July 31, one and one-half blocks from campus, \$134/month, laundry facilities available. 776-2076.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1814 Hunting, June 1, \$180/month utilities shared, off-street parking, 537-1566.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed for fall to share three-bedroom house near campus. \$192/month plus utilities. Call 537-0405.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES wanted. Private room, 539-1554.

ONE-TWO male roommates wanted: own room in four-bedroom house. Walk to campus. Washer/dryer, \$150 plus one-fourth utilities. June 1 539-7409.

ONE OR two males with two other males. Own bedroom, close to campus, no pets. Call 539-5898 or 776-3321.

ONE-THREE non-smoking females. Farmhouse, barn, pasture for horses, cattle, dogs. Prefer Veterinary, Animal Science, Horticulture majors. Summer or fall. \$175. 776-1205, 8p.m.-10p.m.

ONE-TWO non-smoking females. One block from campus. Own room. Fully furnished. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. 776-9859, Heather.

OWN BEDROOM in nice neighborhood next to campus. Available at end of semester. 539-9109. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, three blocks from campus, garage. \$140 plus one-fifth utilities. Available this summer if needed. Call 537-1621 ask for Damon.

SOME PETS okay! Male nonsmoker May 1, \$250/month, utilities paid, own room. 537-8631 evenings ask for Chris.

SUBLEASE: JUNE-Dec. One-half of four-bedroom. Britney Ridge \$325. Call 537-2524 ask for Jim or Beky.

SUMMER AND fall. Large bedroom \$160. Monthly lease. One-third utilities. Pets OK. Available June 1. 539-9763.

150 Sublease

\$ CHECK this out. Summer sublease, four-bedroom, two baths. Very clean. Close to campus. Available mid-May rent negotiable. 537-7129.

\$110 PER month. Available Mon. April 26. Big room. Britney Ridge Apartments. Call Kip or Mike at 539-3426.

\$120 MONTH. Central location close to campus. Garage to store things in. Call 537-8284 Brendon. Leave message. 805 Thurston.

\$192 MONTH- negotiable. Mid-May to July 31. Female preferred. Woodway Apartments-super nice. Call 539-8870. Leave message with name and number.

1729 ANDERSON. Need two females for a large

furnished apartment. Available mid May to mid August. Rent negotiable. Call Jenni or Stacia at 776-6192.

906A VATTIER. Furnished and very nice. Laundry facilities within unit. Close to campus and Aggieville. Wonderful place! Summer sublease mid-May to July 31. May rent free! Cheap! Call anytime 537-8286. Christa.

ACROSS FROM Marlatt Hall; very large one-bedroom; sublease for June and July. Water, trash paid. Price negotiable. Call evenings 776-3546.

ACROSS THE street from campus one-bedroom for two persons \$375/month for the summer. 776-7791.

ADJACENT TO campus. Studio apartment for May 15 or June 1 through August 1. Clean, quiet. For one person, nonsmoker. \$225. 776-3624.

AMPLE PARKING, quiet conditions, walk to campus. Two-bedroom furnished apartment available for summer sublease. 776-3624.

APARTMENT FOR summer only, blocks from campus near Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Kip or Derek 539-5553. Operators are standing by.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY female to sublease. Woodway Apartments. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. 833-5917.

BEST LOCATION in Manhattan. Must sublease. 1803 College Heights. \$150 a month for June and July. 776-1030.

BIG BEDROOM, west balcony and connecting bathroom. Large closet space. Near campus and one block from Aggieville. \$175 plus utilities is negotiable. Call Claudia, 539-4587.

CHEAP RENT, four-bedroom, \$137.50/person, 537-2587.

CHEAP! SUMMER sublease, six-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville washer and dryer, will rent fully or partially. May 15-July 31 776-4997.

CLOSE TO campus-Room for rent plus one-fourth utilities. Two blocks north-May free-\$150/month June and July-available next fall also-Call Mark at 537-4055.

CLOSE TO campus/Aggieville efficiency apartment. Available mid-May thru July. \$200 plus utilities. Price negotiable. Call Chris at 776-6468.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease tri-level, furnished, very new, spacious and quiet. \$156.25 per month, plus utilities. Available mid-May thru August 1. Call Mary collect (913)825-4241 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE close to campus and Aggieville available immediately. \$120 per month. 537-3268.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Mid-May to July 31. Close to campus/Aggieville. Furnished, own bedroom. Rent negotiable. 539-5878.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share new three-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities. Two rooms available. Mid-May to July 31 \$175 plus one-third utilities-negotiable. One-half block from campus call 537-4269.

FOR ONE reduced for June and July-\$125 with option to lease Aug. 1 for \$210, two-bedroom with wash/dry, balcony, air conditioning, dishwasher, very nice! Please call 776-8903.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Location! Next to Aggieville and campus. Three-bedroom, two bath, furnished, cheap! C'mon... Call us! 537-4267.

LOCATION, LOCATION, location! Nice, one-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus, minutes from Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-8591.

LOOKING FOR two or three people to summer sublease apartment close to campus/Aggieville. Own room. Price negotiable. 537-5187.

MUST SUBLEASE, Woodway Apartments, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, ceiling fan, central air, cheap utilities, large deck, laundry facilities, optional carports. Will rent to one, two, three or four people. Rent is very negotiable. Call 776-8491 leave message.

NEW LISTING- Studio apartment in Warehouse Hotel. Nice place. Work out sublease from May 15-Aug. 15. 537-0209.

ONE AND one-half blocks from campus! Two-bedroom for up

to four. June 1 with renewal option. 776-6693

SUBLEASE- Two females. Close to campus from May 15-July 31. Laundry facilities \$166/month plus utilities. Sandy/ Amy 539-3397.

SUBLEASE MAY 15-Aug. 15. Two-bedroom, nonsmoker. Responsible \$300 per month. Walk to campus. 776-2174.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom, balcony, furnished, half-block from campus, three from Aggieville. Available Aggieville. May 16, pay June and July rent. 537-4394.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom apartment, Park Place. Please call 537-2269.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment furnished, water trash and pest control paid, laundry facilities. Located at 1022 Sunset Ave. May 16-July 31 \$320/month. (May only \$100) Great for summer! 537-4376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1339 ask for Roger or Cullen.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, balcony, air-conditioning. Water and trash paid. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-0215.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available May 18 negotiable. Comfortable one-bedroom apartment with major appliances, microwave, TV, cable, furnished. \$300/month. 532-6883, Bonnie.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice, clean, two-bedroom apartment with pool. Available May 17 with May rent paid. June-July \$370/month plus low utilities. Call 537-8408.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished apartment for two persons. Two blocks from campus. Free complete cable. Start May 15. All utilities paid. Rent \$300. Negotiable. 776-3171.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment. One block away from campus. 776-0519.

SUMMER: NEED two-three people for four-bedroom house-\$100/month, one-fourth utilities. May rent already paid. Shel 776-7674.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT needs two females to sublease May 15-August 1. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. 537-8528.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Big rooms near campus. Furnished \$280/month mid-May-July 31 920 Moro #5. 537-7483.

TWO OR three people needed to sublease apartment for summer, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, furnished or unfurnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4868.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, very nice. Swimming pool, fireplace, dishwasher, air-conditioning. Unfurnished. Available June. Rent negotiable. 539-0996.

VERY CLOSE to campus, clean two-bedroom. Available late May. 539-5798.

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment available for June-July sublease. Perfect for a couple or individual. 537-1789.

WHAT A deal! Own bedroom in nice house, one block from campus, washer and dryer, air conditioned. You tell me how much you will pay. June-July. Ask for Lucie, 537-3760.

170 Storage

WAMEGO SELF STORAGE. 10x10, \$35; 10x15, \$41; 10x20, \$47; 10x25, \$54; call 456-2749.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**210** Resume/Typing

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Our services include composition or typing of resumes and cover letters, laser printing and permanent computer storage. Contact The Resume Service 343 Colorado St. 537-7294.

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything in between. Laser printing. Experienced and reliable. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

EDITING, PROOFREADING. Theses, dissertations, projects, etc. Non-native English speakers welcome. Have English degree, experience. Day, evening, weekend appointments. No Compositing papers, please! Lisa, 776-1123.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CONVENIENT PREGNANCY TESTING

Lafene Health Center Women's Clinic 532-6554

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- No Appointment Necessary
- Professional Counseling on all options
- Birth Control Counseling and Education Available

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTS FREE COUNSELING ALL OPTIONS DISCUSSED

Early Detection is Important CONFIDENTIAL (Ad by Friends of Women)

230 Lawn Care

WILDCAT LAWN Service. Guaranteed lowest prices. Reliable college students. Mowing, bagging and trimming. Call for quote today, 437-3745.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz downtown, 537-4661.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**310** Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in canneries or \$4000 plus/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Male or female. For employment program call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Summer program, all majors. National Health Awareness Company needs students who are serious about success. Get a jump on the job market with valuable

experience. Accepting competitive and hard working people with high goals and achievements. Make the most out of your summer job. Send resume or letter of your qualifications to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 750061, Topeka, KS 66675-9109.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

BODY CONNECTION is taking applications for current and summer aerobic instructor positions. Call 539-4949.

CHILD CARE in our home weekdays, full-time during summer months. References needed 537-9327 after 5p.m.

COLLEGE OF Agriculture seeks student to provide 15-20 hours computer support weekly. Must be a quick learner, good problem solver, and have excellent interpersonal skills. Requires knowledge of WordPerfect, Lotus, DOS, Windows 3.1 and some hardware. Knowledge of Network, Harvard Graphics, Presentations, Quattro Pro, dBase III plus, Paradox, FTP, email, and Telnet are a plus. Applications available in Umberger 211. Deadline April 30.

NANNY POSITION June-Aug. on Weatherby Lake (Kansas City area). Care for three children, ages 8, 10, 12. Desire athletic/outdoors person. Housing meals, salary provided. Contact Linda Roberts (816)587-5463.

PART-TIME SHOPPERS needed for local business. If you would like the flexibility of setting your own hours, making extra money on your own schedule, and a few extra benefits as incentive, this could be the job for you. You must be a self-starter and a good judge of quality customer service. Send your letter of interest to Human Resources P.O. Box 610 Manhattan. EOE.

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME. Need someone to paint/clean for spring-summer apartment turnover. If interested send letter of interest to P.O. Box 1329, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SUMMER WORK meetings today. Earn \$5600 and gain career experience. Union Room 208 at 12:30, 3:30 or 6p.m. Dress casual. Be prompt.

THE ENROLLMENT Center, 210 Willard Hall has a position open for a work study student beginning May 24, 1993. Duties include: typing, filing, answering phones, and other general office duties. Computer and prior office skills preferred. Apply in person. 15-25 hours per week. Contact Tammi Brazzle, Enrollment Center, Willard 210, 532-6321.

320 Volunteers Needed

DB92 IS looking for news and sports volunteers for the upcoming school year. If interested, come to the sports meeting Thurs. at 7p.m. or the news meeting Fri. at 7p.m. in McCain 314. Call 532-6860 for more information.

330 Business Opportunities

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ENTHUSIASTIC MANAGER needed for new apartment complex. Full-time. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1832, Lawrence, KS 66044.

FARM HELP wanted for summer. Farm male with experience running tractors and combines. Call St. Mary's KS. 1-437-3162. If no answer leave message.

GRADUATING SENIORS: How's the job search going? Getting frustrated? We are looking for self-motivated students who want valuable career experience. Call 537-7101.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Have sharp equipment. Grain cart operator and truck drivers needed. Prefer farm or harvest experience. Evenings (316)385-2608.

HELP WANTED part-time until schools out, full-time summer 539-1901

HELP WANTED! Student Insurance Representative needed to be an on-campus Representative for the Student Health Insurance Program. Hours are to be negotiated. Please send your resume, as well as brief description of your qualifications to: Chris Nowland, 2960 Southway Drive, Columbus, OH 43221. All replies must be received by May 15, 1993.

HOG FARM needs summer help. 25 miles north-east of Manhattan. Must have some farm experience. Hours and wages depend on individual. Gas allowance. Call 457-3440 or 457-3458.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Interviewers to conduct brief telephone surveys to update city directory. No selling involved. No experience needed; we will train. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Various shifts available. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10-2p.m. R.L. Polk and Company, 3003 Anderson Avenue, Suite 913 (Village Plaza). EOE/M/F/V/D.

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE: Two semester Graphic Art Internship available for Fall 1992/ Spring 1993 at the International Trade Institute. Excellent portfolio piece. Six hours credit.

and scholarship awarded. Call Pam Fulmer at 532-6799 for interview.

KSU STUDENT with quality previous painting experience to paint houses, interior and exterior this summer. Send resume listing previous painting experience to Box 1, c/o Collegian.

NANNY POSITION June-Aug. on Weatherby Lake (Kansas City area). Care for three children, ages 8, 10, 12. Desire athletic/outdoors person. Housing meals, salary provided. Contact Linda Roberts (816)587-5463.

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looking to expand into Manhattan Town Center are soliciting for local owners. For more information call (913)539-3500.

STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS: Start earning money now! No waiting for a job. With just part-time effort you could earn hundreds—even thousands per month with fast growing new company. (913)386-4224. 24 hours.

400 FOR SALE**OPEN MARKET****410** Items for Sale

FOR SALE: 29 1/2 X 41 1/2 drafting table with 36-inch parallel bar, vinyl cover, stool and arm swing lamp (\$150). Acoustic guitar (\$50). Tackle box (\$5). Finch (bird) and cage. Call 539-0314 or leave message.

INVEST IN YOUR PROTECTION. 10 percent Cayenne pepper spray, Body alarms, Deposit bag alarms. Let us organize and protect your life. Mid-America Office Supplies. 404 Poyntz. 539-8982.

VCR (SHARP) with remote. One year old. Works perfect. \$80. 537-4582.

WATERBED FOR sale. Two years old. \$250 or best offer. Call 776-8970. Ask for Eric.

See What The Excitement Is All About

Purchase your Royal Purple today for \$20 in Kedzie 103

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See What The Excitement Is All About

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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FULL-SIZE BED for sale. Excellent condition. Ask for Blake. 776-1252.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE center at Faith Furniture. Chair and Ottoman reg. \$199 sale \$95; door cocktail table reg. \$150 sale \$75; king mattress and box springs reg. \$250 sale \$125; oak night stand reg. \$189 sale \$79; dresser chest and twin headboard reg. \$500 sale \$245; brass daybed reg. \$250 sale \$125; full mattress and box springs reg. \$120 sale \$60; twin flotation bed reg. \$899 sale \$250. See at Faith Furniture East Highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

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— 1950-60 Hunting (#13) \$415-430 by appointment — 776-0435

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— 1854-58 Claflin \$345-370

— 411-

Violation will not affect election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Skoog's name was attached and highlighted. The editorial had allegedly been circulating in Weber Hall. Frese also alleged it was discussed by professors in classes.

"No one from our campaign put those signs up, and if no one from our campaign put up the signs, I assume that someone from Fred's campaign did it," Frese said.

The committee voted there was no violation because there was no evidence that Wingert's campaign promoted the flyers.

Frese said two senators informed him about the flyers. He attempted to get one of the people who knew more information about the flyers' distribution, but the person declined to share that information in the meeting.

Wingert said he knew nothing about the flyers, and as far as he knew none of his staff members or supporters were associated with promoting the flyers.

Other students who frequent Weber Hall told the committee the flyer had been circulating since last

semester and none of them had received the flyers.

Wingert said as far as he knew, the circulation of the flyer was not related to the campaign.

"We did not promote it at all," Wingert said. "We have promoted a positive campaign from day one."

Wingert said he knew nothing about the flyers, and as far as he knew none of his staff members or supporters were associated with promoting the flyers.

"We have promoted a positive campaign from day one," he said.

BSU elects Danielson as president

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forward, and he did not want the media to distort things. He went on to say the verdict is under appeal, and that he is innocent.

The election started with two nominations for president; Damon Danielson, junior in civil engineering and Waukeshia Gant, junior in business administration. They both spoke to the group on why they should serve as president.

Danielson said he wanted to address several issues such as a tutoring program and the memorandum, which was drawn up last year in addressing diversity at K-State.

Gant said she is currently president of her sorority, and she

was BSU's only student of the month. She said by being student of the month she had demonstrated several leadership skills. Danielson won the election.

Danielson said the first thing he wanted to do as president was to make BSU a strong voice at K-State. He also said he wanted black faculty members and students to discuss the concerns and problems as a group.

Syvette Davis, sophomore in English, Michelle Haskin, freshman in business administration, and Gant were nominated for the office of vice president. Each spoke on what they could do to help BSU.

Davis won over the other two.

Davis, who is the president-elect for Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said she wants to unify the black community and not just K-State.

The following offices were filled: treasurer, Janet Williams, sophomore in human development and family services; secretary, Haskin; publicist Tiffany Berry, freshman in business administration; parliamentarian, Raszell Carpenter, freshmen in agriculture and historian, Gant.

MOTHER'S DAY ALERT! (May 9th)
T-SHIRTS \$17.00
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SAT.

10am.—HOME RUN DERBY

SUN.

Fraternity/Sorority Attendance Contest

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T-Shirts to first 50 people!

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"A MATTER OF LIFE OF DEATH: TIME TO REINSTATE SADD CAB", by Stephanie Sim
"A SPECIAL PARKING PERMIT FOR THE REC COMPLEX", by Kris Bochte
"LAFENE AIDS TESTING: CONFIDENTIALITY ISN'T ENOUGH", by Jennifer Ostrmeyer
"ELIMINATE THE PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST: THE FLAT TIRE ON THE EDUCATIONAL RIDE", by Brian Wellert

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 3:30 p.m. **NICHOLS HALL THEATRE**
The moderator for this event will be Student Senator elect Michael Henry.

The College of Engineering congratulates

Amy Alexander
Holly Bartley
Otto Barrantes
Sophie Davies
Ramses De La Rosa
Marci Erickson
Dean Hall
Monica Howell
Mary Jesch
Richard Keller
Scott Lindebak
Sherry Logue

Joel Lundquist
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Shauna L. Stites
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Marilyn Emiling Giacobbe
Tim Hubin
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Jana Dee McKee
Cassandra Mead
Jayme Nicole Morris
Shawn Marie Ruffel
Stephanie Jo Roberts
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Julie Ann Sellers
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Mitzi Hulsting
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